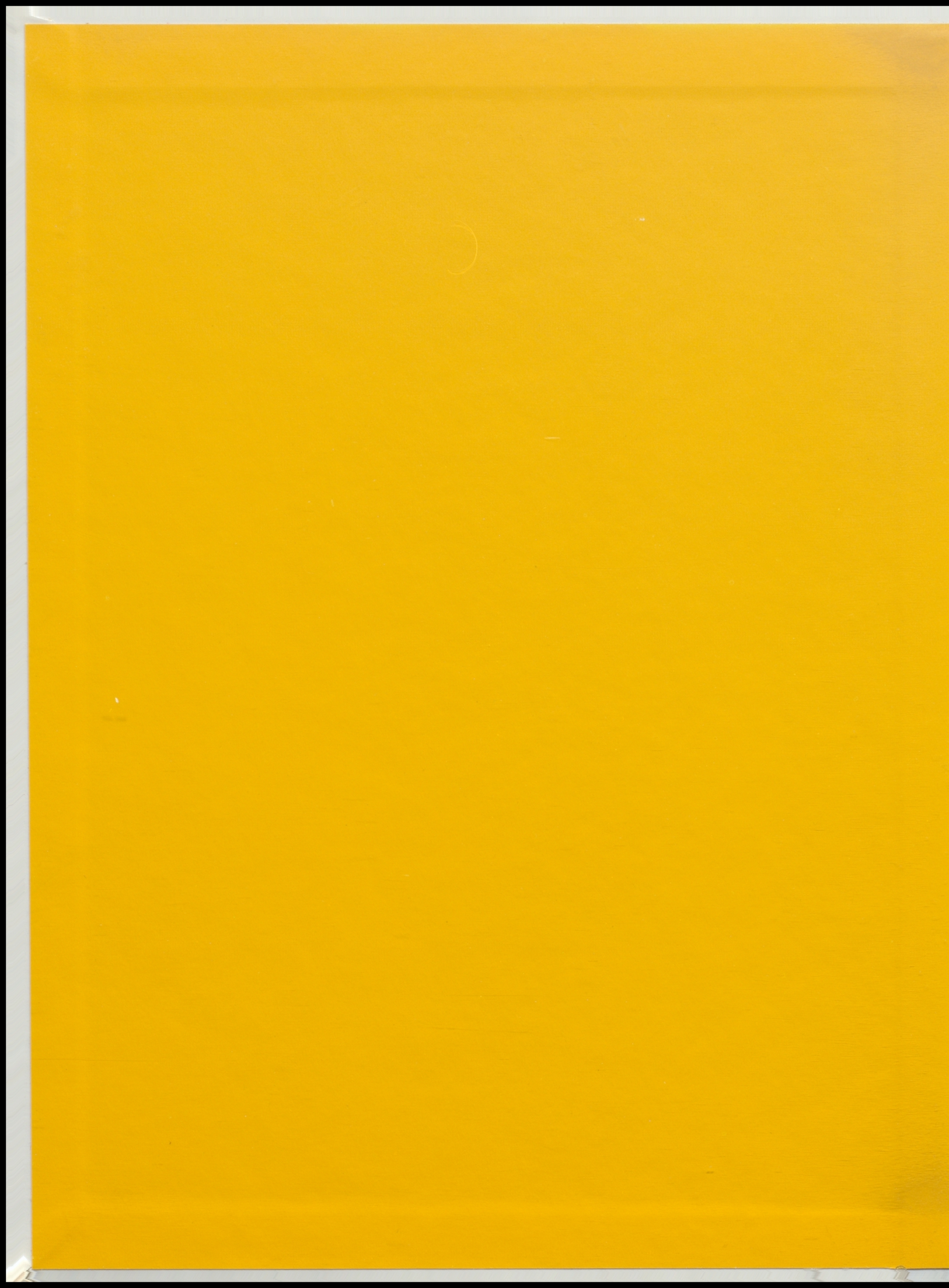
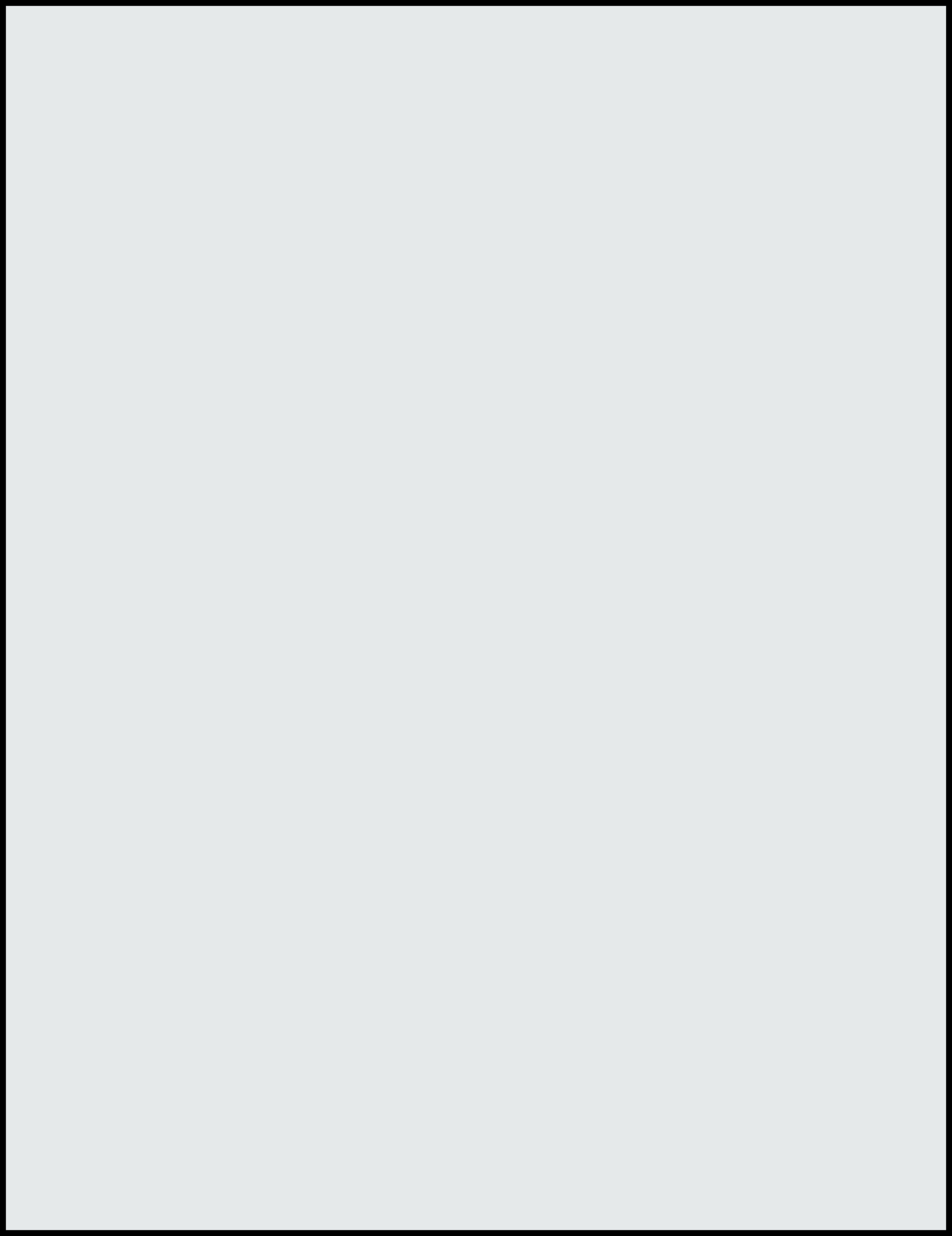




...To a Husky





FrOm A pUpPy To A hUsKy

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From A pUpPy To A HuSky

Over the course of four years a person goes through different stages. Every new year comes with a new challenge whether it's a personal challenge or getting through your next year of math.

For me my first challenge was getting over my middle school shyness, then it was learning to focus on school and not so much on friends. One of the last and hardest challenges was learning to love myself for who I am. The accomplishment that has made the biggest impact on my life. Ultimately all of my experiences I have had here at Hoover have

made me the person I am today. I have learned to treat people right, they will respect you for it.

Appreciate what people do for you, don't expect it. And most of all, you are who you are, so love it and be proud.

The yearbook staff has chosen our theme *From a Puppy to a Husky* to represent all of the stages any high schooler goes through. It happens to us all on our journey through our adolescent years. The staff this year has been the best staff I have been apart of in my three years of yearbook, two as Editor in Chief. We hope that you will enjoy our book that we have worked so hard to bring to you.

Meghan Christine Williams
Editor-In-Chief

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History and Leadership teacher Dong Wheeler won the Channel 13 Golden Apple Award. He received it at the Student of All Seasons Assembly.

All those days
of hardwork
and frustrations
are paid off. Sometimes with
an award. A child you
helped so much is accepted
into the college of their
dreams. Maybe you just saw
the light come on when they
finally get it.

Sophomores Juan Acuna and Tanesha Vivian listen as English teacher Jennifer Shiek talks about their latest book.



SENIOR HOLLINGSWORTH HAS BEEN HERE SINCE THE SCHOOL OPENED ALL THE WAY BACK IN 1968.

37 yEaRs!

PAGE DESIGN AND STORY BY JACI UZZO

Gerald Hollingsworth has been at Hoover longer than any student has been alive. He has been teaching Spanish here for 37 years, and he loves it. "I'll be working here until I retire," Hollingsworth said.

Not that Spanish at Hoover is his only job. Hollingsworth also teaches drivers ed, Spanish at DMACC, and is one of the original motorcycle instructors at Motorcycle Safety Foundation.

Senior Minela Ordagic works hard in her Spanish class taught by Hollingsworth. Ordagic is in Spanish 2.

Hollingsworth was offered a job at Hoover the day after his wife told him she was pregnant. "I wanted to teach Spanish because I knew that it was going to be an important asset because of historical trends," Hollingsworth said.

"Spanish is a challenging class," said senior Allie Setka who is in Hollingsworth's Spanish 4 class.

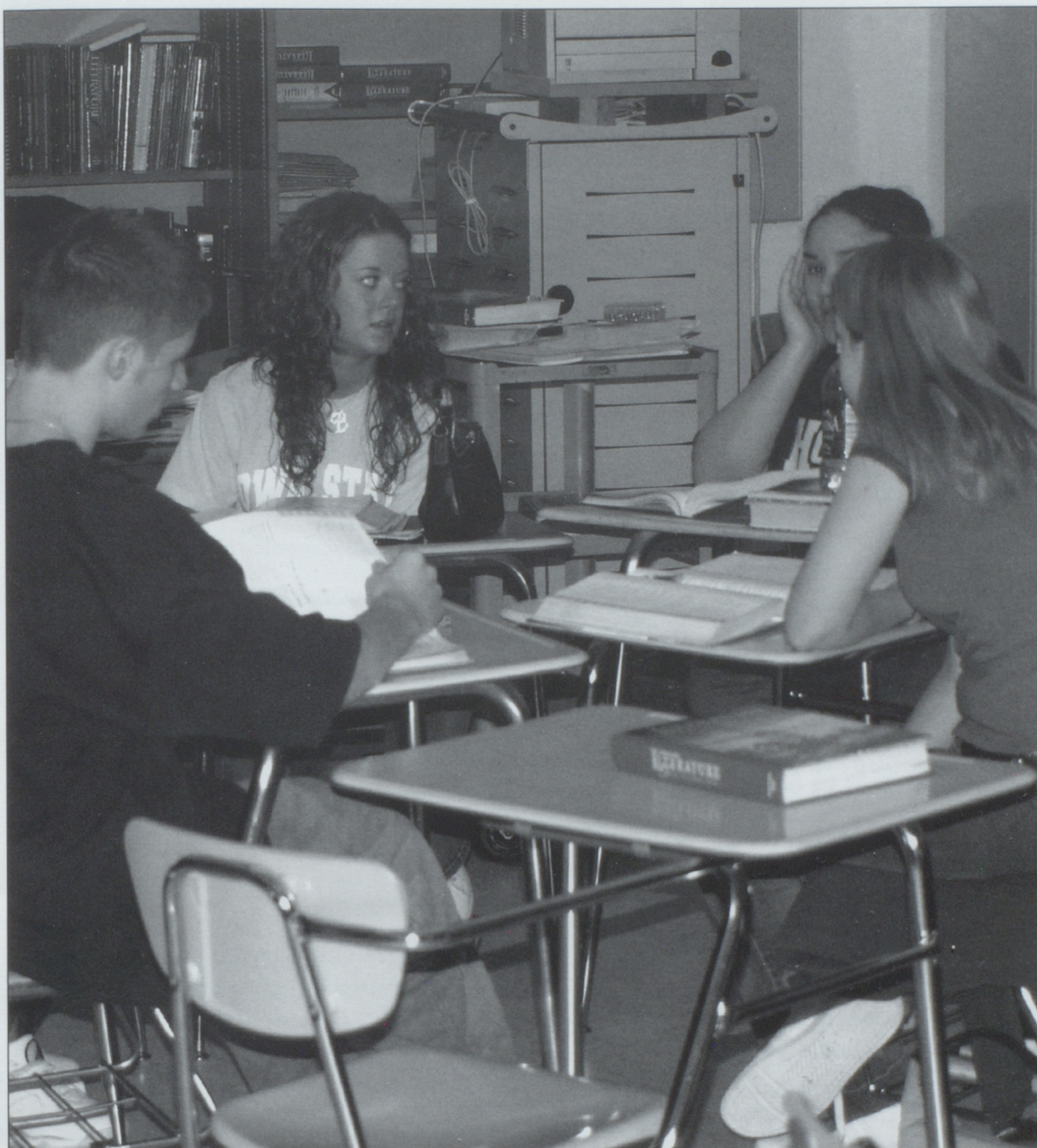
"I like how Senor teaches because he doesn't lecture. He lets you do your work but will help you if you need it." Said Setka.

"I teach class with a lot of interactive work towards proficiency, in which the student recognizes their responsibility to learn." Said Hollingsworth.

Not every part of Hollingsworth's job is easy though. "The most challenging part of teaching is meeting the needs of all the students and having the student recognize they need to learn," Hollingsworth said.

"My favorite part of teaching is the students. They want to learn and I can teach them," Hollingsworth said, "Although, I don't teach Spanish, I teach students."





Sophomores Brianna Glenn, Sean Williams, Mercades Craddock and Stephanie Jacobson work hard in groups in Catie Miller's English class.

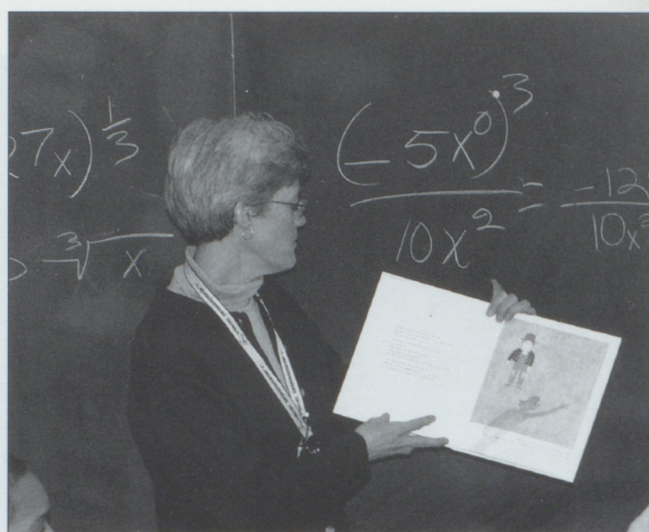
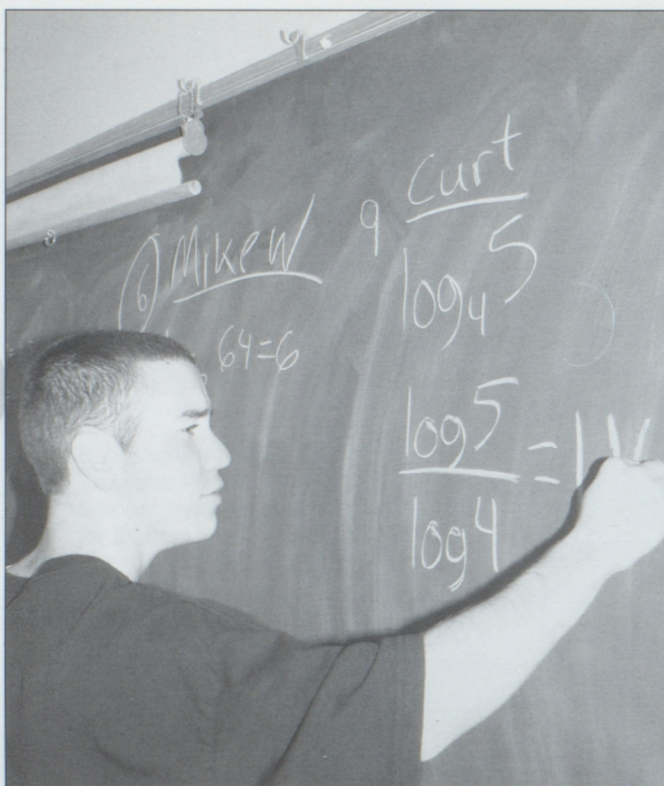
Who Speaks What??

28% of students are in a Spanish class

11% of students are in a French class at Hoover

2% of students are in a world language class at Central Campus

59% of students don't take a world language



Extra Credit! Senior Curt Chenoweth solving a logarithmic problem in Mrs. Roney's 6th hour Pre-Calculus class. "My favorite part of math is knowing that I got the right answer."

Reading books in math class that doesn't add up! MaryBeth Newman reading to her 7th hour geometry class.

"MY FAVORITE PART WAS JUST SINGING AND WATCHING THE KIDS THINK I'M WEIRD."

PAGE DESIGN AND STORY BY BLAIR PARKER

It's known state wide, nation wide, and worldwide. It's Mole day and it's celebrated here!

Many of the students in Dale Howe's chemistry classes experience this rare occasion. So, what is a mole? Why is it significant? How do you celebrate Mole day? A mole can be defined as a certain number of things, and its number would be 6.02×10^{23} . Mole day is celebrated on October 23 or some may be celebrated on June 3 due to the numbers.

"Chemist every where love the mole," Howe said.

Howe has been doing this event for five years at Hoover and two years before that. The purpose was to determine the size of the mole, and to have fun learning about it.

"The day is just really making a big deal of the mole," Howe said.

The students were able to learn about this number using M&M's and skittles. Many of the students' favorite parts were getting the candy and a day free from class. Also, the students enjoyed playing the games. The candy, the games, and the free day can compare to the highlight of the day, which was the Mole song, which was sung by Howe.

"I didn't know what to expect. I was surprised about the whole thing, sophomore Josh Sheridan said.

"It was very fun and getting the candy was the best part about it," junior Vanessa Lewis said.

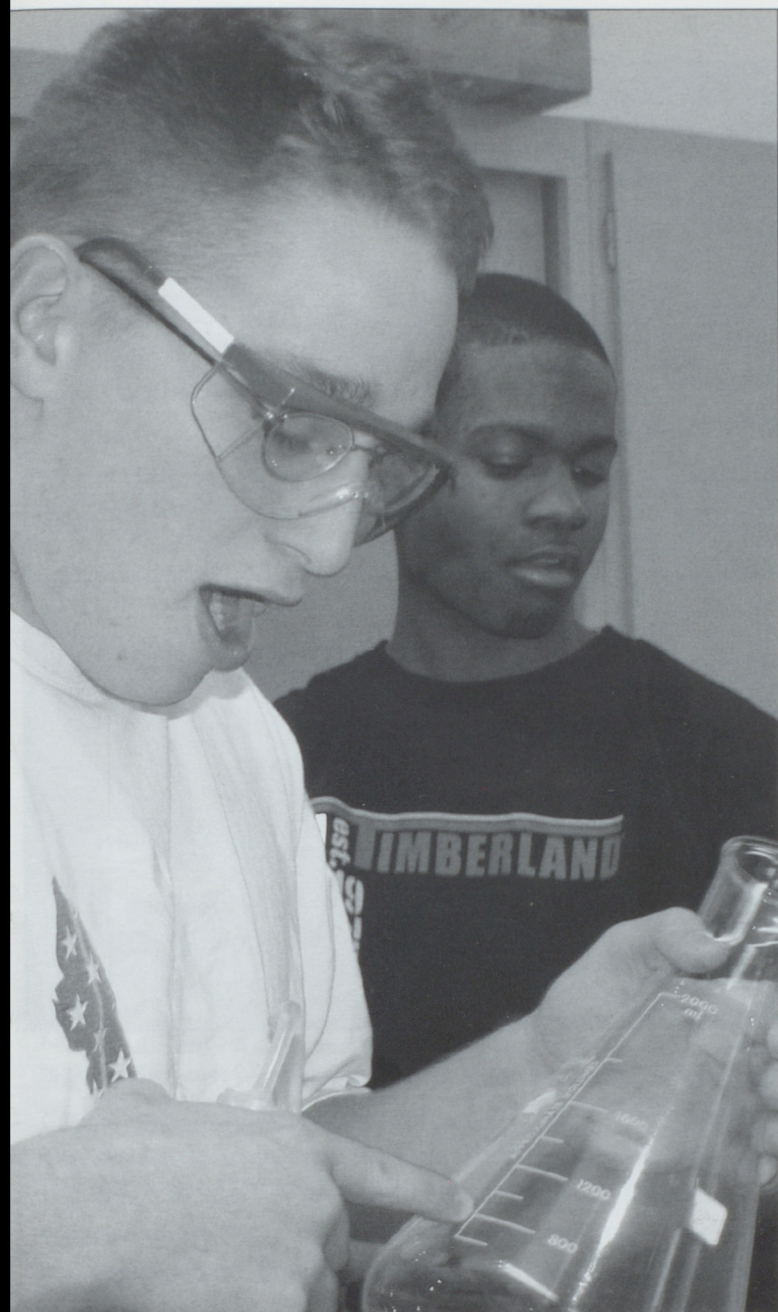
Even though this unusual and exciting event has ended, the students look forward to other chapters, labs, and experiments such as, controlled solutions, and burning copper wire. Another interesting project the classes will be doing before Spring Break

will be making coated bottles. Nevertheless, Howe expresses there won't be another experiment or subject that is celebrated like the mole.

Howe always enjoys doing this occasion each year, and believes that the students have fun with the day too. Yet, she stress that the students haven't use the mole enough to know how difficult it is to understand it, and in order to do well in the class math is very essential.

"My favorite part was just singing and watching the kids think I'm weird," Howe said.

Math and Science



"I like chemistry because it's very hands on," junior Austin Carr said. Senior Brad Crookshank and Carr working on the lab Recovery of an Ionic Solid.

"Chemist every where love the mole." Dale Howe and her famous mole celebrate the day! Every year she celebrates Mole Day on October 23.



"It's very interesting, and interactive," junior Logan Karsten said. Karsten in Mr. Hall's 3rd hour chemistry class measuring up for his lab. Karsten really relates to science because his fellow classmates call him the weatherman. He's always giving the daily weather reports to his classmates.

Chemicals vs. Equations

(This survey was to find out if students preferred math or science
Twenty students were surveyed. Here's the results)

Would you make combustible solutions and dissect slimy pig fetus?
(students that like science) 20%

Would you graph equations and solve algebraically for x?
(students that like math) 25%

Would you graph equations and dissect slimy pig fetus?
(students that like science and math) 20%

Neither! you don't like science or math 30%

Math and Science

USUALLY WE AS UPPERCLASSMAN DON'T SPEND MUCH TIME THINKING ABOUT FRESHMAN BUT I THOUGHT WE SHOULD DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT FOR A CHANGE SO I MET UP WITH A FRESHMAN TO FIND OUT HOW ART INFLUENCES HER!

FrEsHmAn

Page design and story by sanita zulic



Abbbbbb! Freshman Mirela Demirovic taking some time out and drawing some things down. "I like art because it helps me express myself artistically," Demirovic said.

Art teacher Bob Wilkerson has been teaching art for 39 years. He's doing a good job with the classes. Take a look at the display outside of the art room, sometimes we have ourselves some Picassos at Hoover.

Being a freshman isn't always easy, there's the upperclassmen, then there's the teachers, the new classes and yeah once more they are the youngest at the school. So there really isn't much time spent on freshman they just kind of have to learn on how to adjust to high school and the older kids. But I decided since it is my last year and all that maybe we should do a story on a freshman, one in particular one that enjoys art.

Mirela Demirovic is a freshman who has taken an interest in art, she says she just likes to draw but others think that there's more to it.

"She has strong creative skills and she needs to channel those in the right direction." Art teacher Bob Wilkerson said.

"Mirela is very enthusiastic about art, she's a

perfectionist, if it's not exactly right then she like re-does the whole thing." Freshman Alma Cocic said.

So you wonder why she has taken such an interest in art?

Well I do! "Art helps me get my emotions out and express myself in artistic ways." Demirovic said.

"And high school art classes give you more variety and more projects on what to draw and what to do, so I enjoy it more than middle school art."

And does she get along with Wilk?

"He's nice, he's pretty cool," she said. Does she plan on taking art again?

"I plan on taking art throughout high school," she said.



Should I put grades in or play computer games? World History teacher Brian Tate working hard on his computer trying to organize his grades and assignments



World History and Sociology teacher Phil Carlson helping students in the library while they are working on an assignment. Mr. Carlson is one of the tallest teacher at Hoover

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED WHAT THOSE TEACHERS HAVE WRITTEN DOWN IN THOSE BOOKS THAT ARE ALWAYS ON THEIR DESKS? AND THEN THEY OPEN THEM UP LOOK INSIDE THEM FOR A WHILE AND THEN THEY JUST SAY NO TODAY WE'LL DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT? YEAH ME NEITHER BUT LETS FIND OUT ANYWAY

PIAnBoOk

PAGE DESIGN AND STORY BY SANITA ZULIC

Going to a history class has always been a drag for me. Just the thought of Wars and Kings and Revolutions and so on but, really it's not just me that's exactly the kind of attitude that your average student has. This leads to people not being interested which leads to sleeping in class or just not paying attention. Which then leads to low grades, then of course comes the trouble with parents, and we'll just stop right there. Anyway teachers really do want students to learn something believe it or not. So, they try to get kids more interested and in order to achieve this they focus their attention to make class more fun.

World History and Psychology teacher Doug Wheeler likes to tell them a story instead of giving them a bunch of facts.

"I try to use humor to keep them alert so that the pay attention," Wheeler said.

Maureen Murphy who's the American History and Street Law teacher also says she likes to have a sense of humor.

"We also do role playing, we work in groups, and watch history movies, I like to mix it up," Murphy said.

As you can see humor is kind of the key to keep a class alert.

"I like my students and I like to create a good environment so that my students succeed," Murphy said.



Today's class is about crime and punishment. American History teacher Maureen Murphy who also teaches Street Law, is keeping busy by doing more hands on things with the students.



World History and Psychology teacher Doug Wheeler is trying his best to ignore our cameras while he's teaching this time we caught him off guard. Usually he's known to do some crazy moves and faces. Wheeler has also started teaching a new class this year called Leadership.



The Fosse Troupe shows their innocence in *Chicago's* "Cell Block Tango". "He ran into my knife," said June, who is played by Stephanie Jacobson. "He ran into my knife ten times!"

Roxie Hart, played by John Hunsberger, has been convicted for the murder of Fred Casely. Chamber Choir becomes the gullible Chicago press, when Mr. Billy Flynn, Patrick Hawks, tells them that "They both reached for the gun."



BrOaDwAy HiTs

SOLO ACTS INVADE THE MUSICAL THEATRE REVIEW.

HoOvEr

PAGE DESIGN AND STORY BY ALYSSA TAPPS

Hoover's auditorium has become a Broadway stage...kind of. The vocal music department holds a Musical Theatre Review every two years. But this time around it will be something completely different than before. Not only did the music department have different teachers, but also different talent. It's not just the choirs that are heard, but also many separate solos, duets and groups that had to audition.

Groups have had to work vigorously on their choreography. "It

was really hard to learn the dance, but I think it will turn out great," said Stephanie Jacobson who is one of the six members of the Fosse Troupe and are performing "Cell Block Tango" from

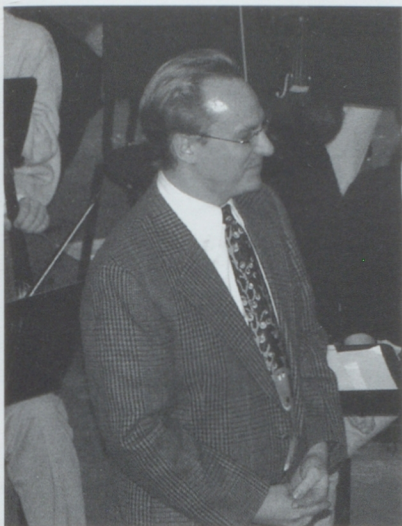
Chicago. There are also eight soloists who have put together their own interpretation of their songs.

If you love musicals, you'll love this. It has a little bit of everything from a total of fifteen Broadway musicals. The turn out will be tremendous. Will you be there?



Sarah Gude, Megan Kirschbaum, Anna Danielson, and Julia Busiek show that "Mama, I'm a big girl now".

Vocal Music



*Derek Claussen takes a second to thank the crowd for their thunderous applause after playing "The Journey of the Magi". An arrangement of this song also appeared in the winter play *The Nutcracker*.*



Dana Andrews takes a much deserved bow after the band's performance that night. The band also worked with the orchestra and choirs for the "Hallelujah" chorus.

We Go ToGeThEr

BAND AND ORCHESTRA JOIN TOGETHER FOR THE WINTER CONCERT...

PAGE DESIGN AND STORY BY ALYSSA TAPPS



Choir Director Aaron Albin and Orchestra Director Derek Claussen discuss what they expect for the night's events.

BAND'S SETLIST

Manhattan Beach	John Philip Sousa
The Blue and the Gray	Clare Grundman
Greensleeves	arr. Alfred Reed
How the Grinch Stole Christmas	A. Hague & E. Poddany/arr. Larry Clark

Last year the music department made some big changes, and still is. One of the changes included new choir directors. With new directors came new ideas. The music department decided to come together for a whole night of drama, art, and of course music.

The outcomes for most band and orchestra concerts aren't very large. The Fine Arts Concert gives a chance for everyone to see the band and orchestra in all their glory, besides seeing the band on the football field. "It was cool to know that people were seeing us play that usually don't get to," senior Emma Berry said.

The concert was held in the large gym and it was like looking at

the crowd for a Hoover vs. Roosevelt game. It wasn't only parents that attended but even friends and fellow students. Although the concert lasted for two hours and everyone had to sit on the wooden bleachers, everyone left with a little more holiday cheer on their face.

The finale of the concert was the orchestra, band, all the choirs, and even audience members coming together to perform the "Hallelujah" chorus. Parents, students, teachers, and even alumni did their best to sing along. "It really helped you see how much people get along during the holidays," Berry said. It was the performing arts night to shine. And they shined bright!

Band/Orchestra



Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Alex Whitten
Battalion Commander



Cadet Alicia Irisl
Battalion Command Sergeant Major



Cadet Staff Sergeant Kyle Wahlert
S2-S4 Physical Security/Logistics



Cadet Staff Sergeant Kristina Kelehan
S5 Public Affairs NCO



Cadet Major Son Le
Battalion Executive Officer

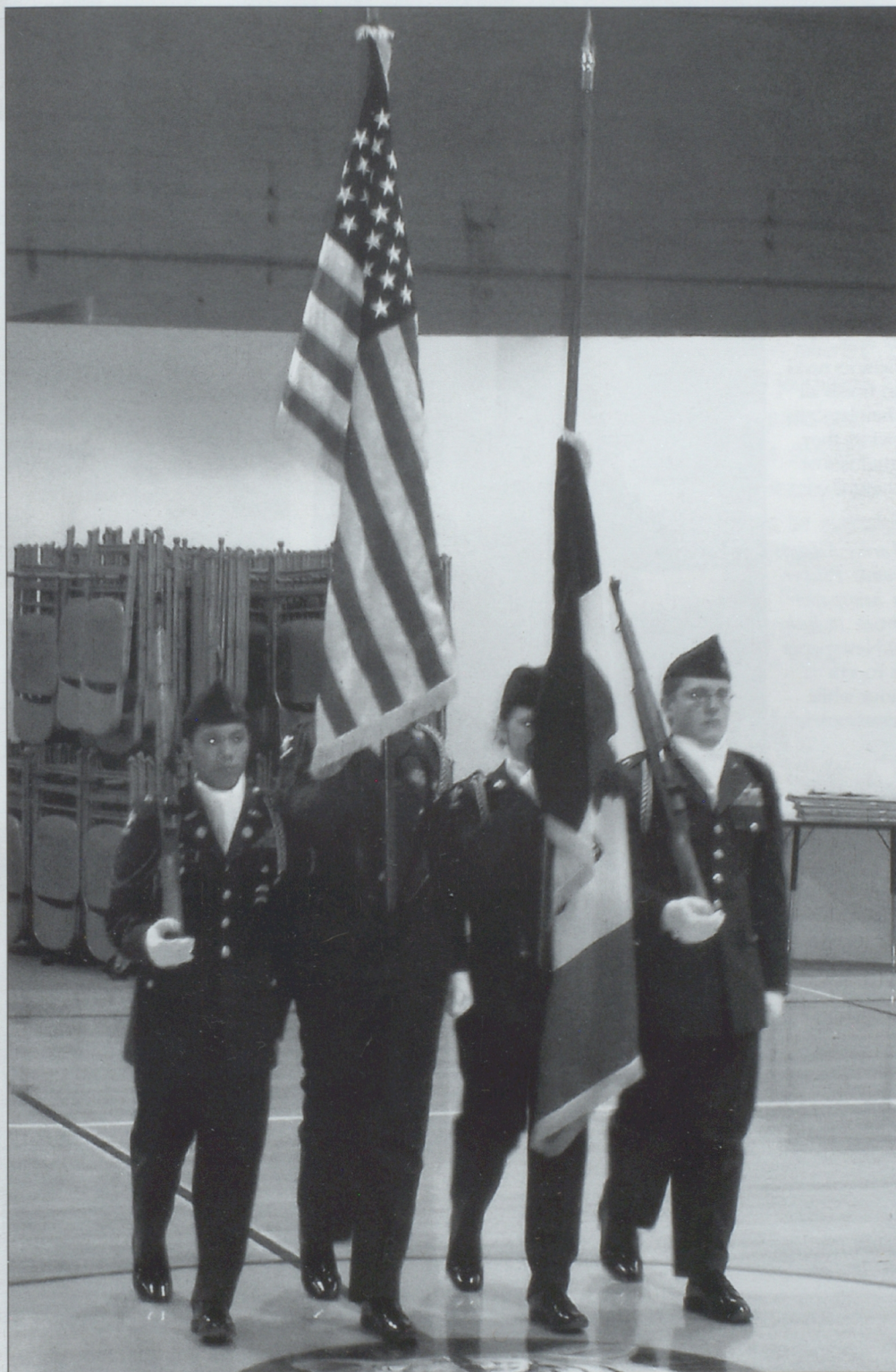


Cadet Master Sergeant Adam Hudak
S1- Personnel/Administration



Sometimes when you come early to school (which isn't usual for many of us) I mean really early... at 7! You see some students in the front putting up the American flag and dressed in Army clothes.

Page design and story by Amela Demirovic



Sometimes when you come early to school (which isn't usual for many of us) I mean

really early... at 7! You see some students in the front putting up the American Flag and dressed in army clothes. Well you just got to face the facts that we have ROTC...which is Reserve Officer Training Corps.

ROTC prepares students who want to join the military or just need a extra course

"Being in ROTC for two years gives us a the gym credit we need to graduate" freshman Ahley McGregor said. "I like it. Sometimes we have class which teaches us the basics and then sometimes we play basketball and work out."

McGregor is not the only girl in ROTC. There are many more. She said it doesn't affect her being a girl they all treat her the same " The guys are crazy and a lot of fun".

ROTC march during football games and work out a lot. They have to stay fit.

"We do a lot of sit ups. It's hard but it's a good exercise," McGregor said.



DeAdLiNeS.

YEARBOOK AND NEWSPAPER CLASSES MAKE YOU EAT BAGELS AND DRINK COFFEE EVERY MORNING. YOU ALSO LOSE A LOT OF PRECIOUS SLEEP AND GET MIGRAINES. THEY STRESS THE HECK OUT OF YOU AND MAKE YOU NEVER WANT TO DO IT AGAIN. ARE YOU UP FOR THE CHALLENGE?

DeAdLiNeS,

DeAdLiNeS!

PAGE DESIGN AND STORY BY ELMA DERVISEVIC



Yearbook staff works hard to meet all their deadlines before school is over. Seniors need to finish all their lay-outs before they graduate or they fail.

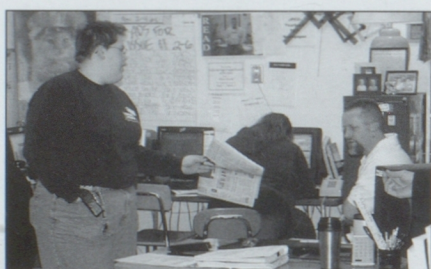


Torrey Sample hands Pilcher a newspaper article to look at. Newspaper is fourth hour while Yearbook is third.



Student teacher Janell Johnson-Mikels corrects Journalism papers while Pilcher reads his e-mails.

Seniors Mitch Smith and Grant Stokka let Pilcher know they're leaving to grab something to eat. Another reward for having everything done on time.



GROUPS

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Front: Ian Rohlwing, Emma Berry, Jill Rosenberger, Blair Parker. Second: Heidi Pierson, Terrance Robinson, Brittany Reasby, Sanita Zulic, Elma Dervisevic, Amela Demirovic, Carrie Laiglay. Third: Jazmine Cason, Michael Stoltze, Jack Erpelding, Alyssa Tapps, Meghan Williams, Jaci Uzzo, Janell Johnson-Mikels.



Front: Lawrell Birk, Myra Gotl, Samantha Toole, Brandon Birk, Willie Glazebrook; Second: Ashley Douglas, Stephanie Jacobson, Jordana Andre, Torrey Sample, Brian Davis; Third: T.J. Rushing, Jack Erpelding, Grant Stokka, Amanda Ricke, Mitch Smith, Patrick Hawks.

Newspaper and Yearbook

SAY WHAT!!

"Yearbook is awesome, it was so much fun this year and the only bad thing about it is you can't retake pictures when you look like crap. Thanks Elma." Sanita Zulic, Yearbook

"No matter how bad the deadlines get you guys (newspaper and yearbook) come through." Timm Pilcher, Adviser

"I love how we have deadlines but we also have time to get everything done. Pilcher really trusts us to be independent. I just love this class." Heidi Pierson, Yearbook

Deadlines, Deadlines, Deadlines. *If you can't meet them, you are in trouble.* Yearbook

and newspaper consist of daily deadlines that must be met by the end of the period. If you miss one you drop a grade. If you miss more than three you're off the staff.

"You have to be organized and do your stuff on time if you want to pass this class," Blair Parker said. This is Parker's second year on yearbook staff. "I stressed myself out all last year and I felt like I had too much to do," Parker said.

Brittany Reasby however has different kinds of stress. "I haven't had journalism since first semester of tenth grade and now I'm a senior so it'll be less stressful when I refresh my memory," Reasby said.

Now, although yearbook can be stressful and as Pilcher said, "it is like having a baby", it's really fun.

Newspaper can be more stressful because they have to put out a paper

every two weeks. "Newspaper is very high intensity but it motivates me when someone comes up to me and tells me that they enjoyed my story," opinion editor Mitch Smith said.

"My favorite part of yearbook is just how close the people get by the end of the year. We all become really good friends and I'm going to miss everyone," Sanita Zulic said.

"Deadlines are most stressful because the pressure is there. I FEEL IT! I FEEL IT!" Amela Demirovic said.

Even though yearbook and newspaper classes make you eat bagels and drink coffee every morning along with losing a lot of precious sleep at night, give you migraines, stress the hell out of you, make you never want to do it again in your life, but after those babies (the yearbook and the newspaper) are done it makes you want to do it all over again.



Junior Jill Rosenberg (Yearbook) and Senior Mitch Smith (Newspaper) organize best buddies shirts.



Alyssa Tapps shows us just one of the rewards of having your pages done and your deadlines met.

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WITH NEW SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS AND NEW ADMINISTRATION, NEW RULES ARE UPON US.

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Page design and story by Michael Stoltze

With new administration comes new rules.

Which means in our school we just have to deal with it.

Connie Cook however does not just come bearing a sheet of new rules, she comes with big plans for Hoover High school. Cook, "I want more AP classes and dual classes with DMMAC. More challenging classes for students who do not wish to go to central," Cook said.

She has plans to make Hoover into a diverse educational center. "I work hard on getting peaceful resolutions of problems of all kids. I try to meet with different kids to get ideas what is happening in different groups every three weeks. I want to make school fun," Cook said.

The administration is trying new rules and new techniques to try to advance the education level. At least one teacher in Hoover believes they are doing a "very affective job," John Eller said. These efforts have made one teacher

agree, but students is another matter.

"They should allow people to get drinks but turn them off a two minutes before class starts so they get to class on time." this seems to be agreed upon by much of the school body." Trung Nygun States.

"The School Board sets down regulations like turning of the candy and pop machines," Cook said. The School Board requires this of all Des Moines school's.

New school Board members include Ako Abdul-Samad and Connie Boesen. The School Board is having trouble creating policy and programs for the ever changing Des Moines School District. They are all doing there best to cut enough money to make ends meet.

The School Board while trying to meet everyone's expectations, they can not always do it. "I think real leadership means making the people understand that to advocate Des Moines Public Schools they need to realize that it is more expensive and the taxes need to rise to pay for it," Eller said. This echo's what every student at Hoover feels, lack of money.

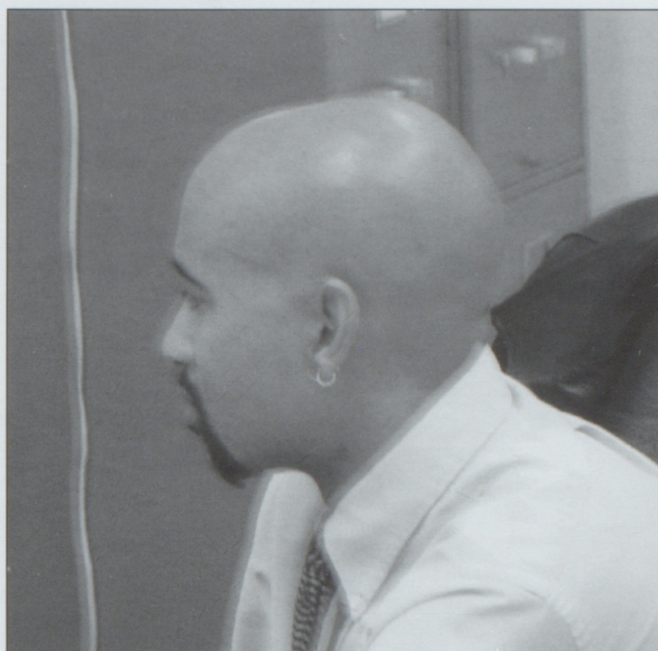


Connie Cook poses for the camera as she instructs her staff at Meredith Middle School. Shes standing behind the main desk at their office.

We see it every day. Teachers trying to use less paper, programs being slashed and cut, and finally teachers being cut. The School Board is trying its best to make ends meet, but cutting programs is not going to accomplish this. We need more money.



Ako Abdul-Samad listens to a teacher talk about a new student teacher program. The School Board meets at Central Academy.



David Maxwell sits at computer working. He is located in the new V.P. office in the student center.



Charlene Hendrix is disciplining a student in her office. Her new office is located in the main office.



Cindy Flesch is working on her computer in her office. She has a office in the main office.

New Rules

1. You can no longer carry your bag around the school they go in your lockers now.
2. The food and pop machines have been shut off during the school day now.
3. Coats and headware are not acceptable to wear during school hours.
4. You have to have a sponser with you to be in the school after 3:30



*Senior Trisha Dohrn
and her senior-senior
dance partner Dan
Bradley dance to
Britney Spears, Chingy,
and Dope. Every year
the senior cheerleaders
make up a dance.*

We now
rule
the

school, again. We
are experiencing
our first lasts and
our last firsts.

Time to move

Members of Senior Board



Jessica Monroe

No
Photo

Louise Brown



Amanda Ricke



Allie Setka



Maria Valdez

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SENIORS

Seniors Amanda Ricke, Kelly Meade and Maria Valdez discuss topics at the Sr. Board meeting. Some of the issues talked about were fundraisers, graduation, prom and the senior breakfast. Kelly Meade was elected as secretary of the Board.



THIS SELECT GROUP OF SENIORS ARE SELECTED EVERY YEAR BY THEIR PEERS TO BE PART OF THE SENIOR BOARD. IF YOU EVER WONDERED WHO COORDINATES THE PROM, IT'S THESE GUYS AND GIRLS!

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Mitch Smith
President



Bryan King
Vice President

What are you doing at 7:10 in the morning? Well for the 10 members of the Senior Board, once a week they are sitting in the library or a vice principal's office discussing all the events of their senior year. There are many issues that are discussed at these meetings.

"At the beginning of the year they talk about fundraising, their class motto and color," coordinator Charlene Hendryx said. As the year goes on they discuss the more important issues; senior breakfast, prom and, of course, graduation! They talk about how they will decorate, what the graduation invitations will look like, and what will be served at the breakfast.

"There are more girls than guys and the

girls tend to be better at the whole decorating and coordinating thing," Hendryx said.

Senior Board President Mitch Smith, is in charge of planning the five-year reunion. "It can be stressful towards the end," Smith said. The members are all chosen by a vote. They choose to run for a position like president, vice president, or just a representative. The winners are then announced at the beginning of the next year.

"I want to be on the Senior Board next year because you get free donuts! Plus I want to be able to help decide what goes on in my class," junior Ashley Denham said.



Kelly Meade
Secretary



Reece Dooley
Treasurer

Senior Board

EVERY YEAR THE SENIORS GATHER AROUND THE TABLES AND EAT PANCAKES AT THE SENIOR BREAKFAST. THEY ALL SEEM KIND OF TIRED AND READY TO GET OUT OF HERE!

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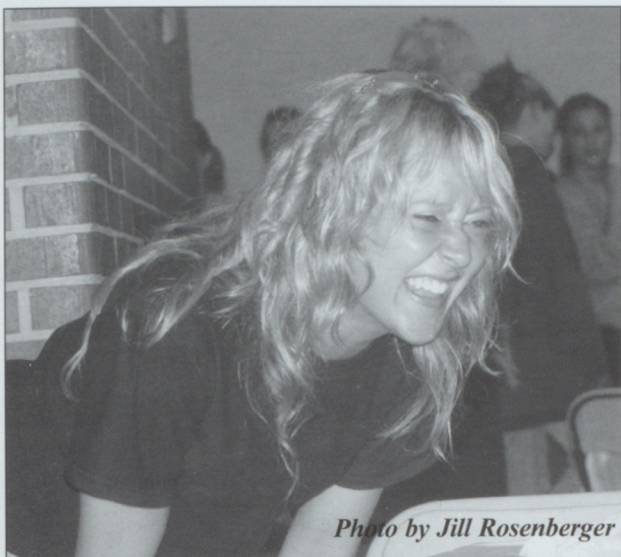


Photo by Jill Rosenberger

Caught in the moment! Allison Kjellberg laughs while sitting with friends at the senior breakfast. Kjellberg didn't seem at all tired.



Nice shades! Senior Bri Dreyer looks cool and comfy with her blanket and sunglasses. Dreyer definitely didn't look ready to eat pancakes.



Pancakes?? Senior Brendan Cortesio gets his pancakes, sausage and juice. Cortesio was one of the many seniors who celebrated their graduation the night before the breakfast.



Photo by Jill Rosenberger

Nap time! Senior Billy Gonzales is tired from the previous nights activities and is catching up on his sleep. Gonzales was not the only one caught sleeping at the breakfast.



Time to eat! Senior Abigail Darge-Weeks takes some sausage from one of the junior servers. Pancakes, sausage milk and/or juice were the options for breakfast.

Senior Breakfast

Puppy To Hucky

SENIORS TELL WHAT THEY REMEMBER THE MOST ABOUT THEIR HIGH SCHOOL YEARS. ALTHOUGH THEY ARE LEAVING, THESE ARE MEMORIES THEY WILL NEVER FORGET.

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"This year I got nine hours of detention for five tardies, and I remember when our football team was good in 10th grade."

-Lloyd Brown

"I will always remember when I met my boyfriend, Paul, my junior year."

-Carol Hukill

"I won't forget when I was Most Valuable Player (MVP) sophomore year for football."

-Josh Williams

"When I first came to Hoover in the middle of my sophomore year I was a terrified new student. I remember getting to know people and realizing that it's really not that terrifying."

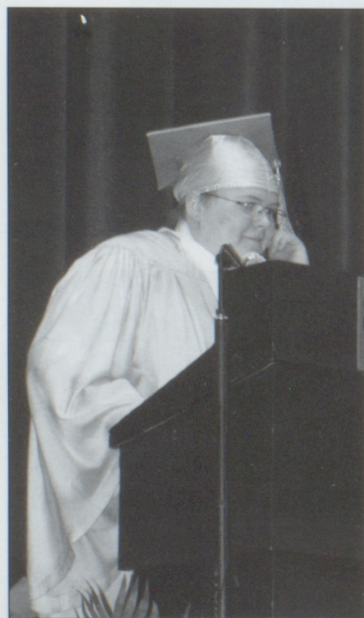
-Dan Powell

"My friend called up to school pretending to be my dad because he wanted to get me out of class. He used the wrong name though and they called my real dad."

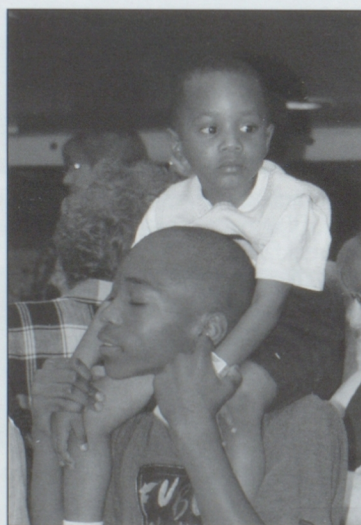
-Josh Vento

"I got two hours of detention this year for saying there was a pool party at Ken's over the intercom."

-Manny Seay

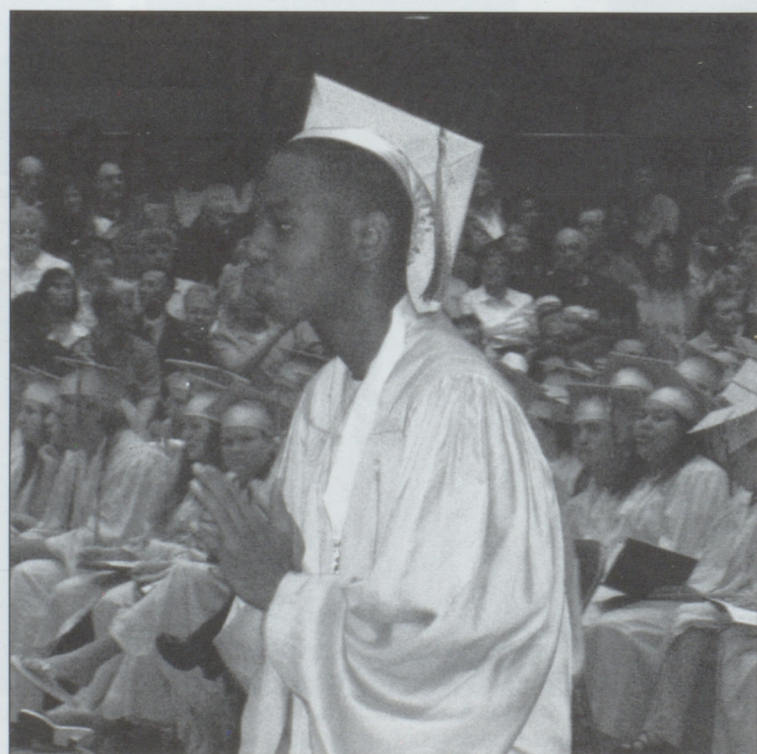


On her phone at the podium? Only from Torrey Smapple. The phone conversation with her parents was the comic relief part of her speech.



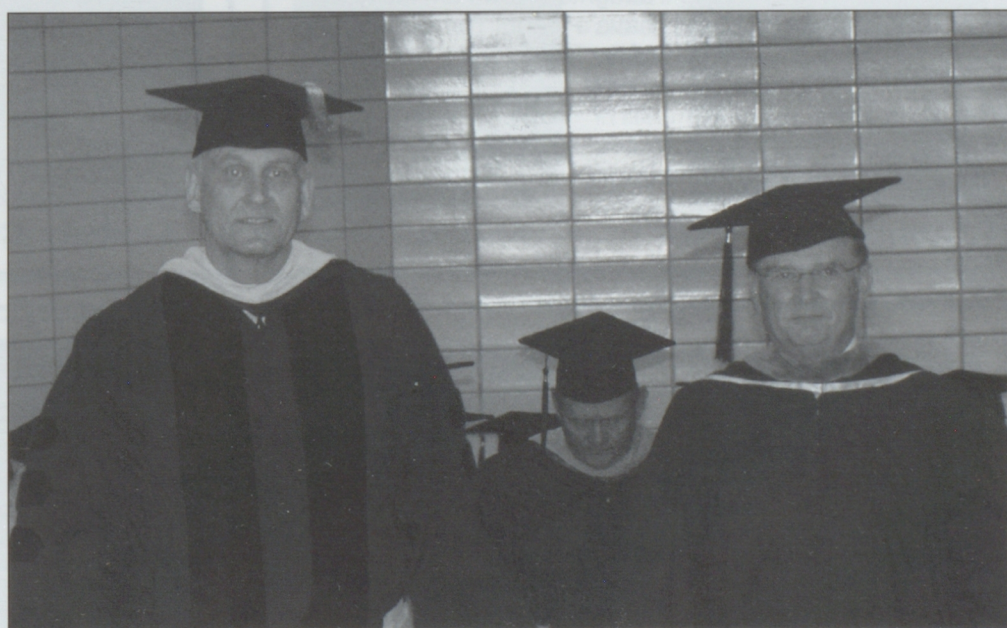
Above: Family members of all ages come to watch the graduates.

Right: Manny Seay prepares to walk across the stage. With his hat cocked to the side, Seay is ready for the real world.

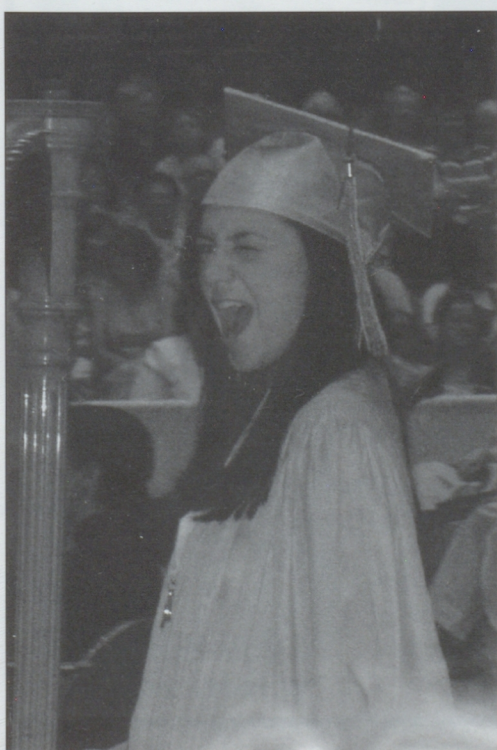


Commencement

Right: Sean Burton is presented with the Jane Hentges Humanitarian Award. Amy Stockton gave background on the award and then presented the award to Burton. Below: Where is his robe? Brian Moon, although not in his robe yet, gets ready to graduate and adjusts his cap.



Right: Jenna Kollings smiles to her family. As she walked to the podium, her family yelled to her and she responded. Above: Superintendent Dr. Eric Witherspoon and art teacher Bob Wilkerson prepare to welcome the graduates. Witherspoon congratulated the seniors and talked to them about their futures.





Stacey Alex

For Stacey-
We looked up from the kitchen
window and saw that place in
the tree. You used to perch
next to your sister in those
branched. You never let each
other fall. From there you
imagined the world. Now we
imagine you in it. May your
world bring you the joy you
have brought to ours.

Mom and Dad



Angela Allen

Angie-
I'm so proud of the lovely
young women you have
become. Continue to work
hard to achieve your dreams.

Love,
Mom



Megan Bartlett

Congratulations, Boo Babes!

We have had fun watching all
of your accomplishments so
far. We look forward to seeing
what you do in the future.
Have fun at the University of
Iowa!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Jon Bethards

Jon,
We're so proud of all you've
accomplished.

Thanks for the years of
laughter you've brought to our
family.

Stay head strong and you'll
go far.

Love,
Mom,Dad



Abby Clayton

Abby Clayton-
When you were born I was
filled with joy to have a
daughter. Now I am lucky to
have a friend. You are the light
of my life.

Love,
Mom



Lindsay Cline

May all your dreams come
true. Keep smiling and
laughing. We are so proud of
you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Sara, and Zoe



Curt Chenoweth

Curt-
It has gone so fast,
It's hard to believe
That it's time for you
To pack for college and leave.

As you start the next phase
Of your life (what fun!)
You will continue to make me
proud.

That you are my son.

Love,
Mom



Sam Connet

Sam, always full of smiles.
And still a happy young
man! Our hopes and prayers
go with you. We Love You!

Mom, Dad, Dan and Andrew



Jenny Curl

Jenny, you've grown from this adorable baby girl to a confident young lady. Your "can do" attitude will take you far.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Abby Darge-Weeks

Abby,
There are no words....
only eyes.

Love,
Mom and Ben



Amela Demirovic

Amela,
I'm sure you remember how hard it was for me to adjust to the fact that my daughter was not a little girl anymore.... We're proud of you. Remember always how much we love you.

Love,
Dad and Mirela



Trisha Dohrn

Trisha,
I am very proud of you. Don't ever lose your sparkle. Keep making me smile.

Love,
Mom



James Doro

To our son:
Jim, Jimmy, Jimbo,
James Doro, You spread joy everywhere you go. One way or another-but for sure without those pesky reindeer- we know you're going to fly! We're very proud of you!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Elma Dorvisevic

Elma,
It's been a blessing watching you grow into an amazing young lady. We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments. We know that you will go far in life. Follow your dreams and stay true to yourself. You'll make a great doctor oneday.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Erna



Reece Dooley

Reece,
Congratulations. We're proud of your accomplishments and the person you've become. Thanks for being a joy!

Love, Dad, Mom and Gail



Eric Emley

Eric,
We have always been proud to call you our son. We love the man you have become. Be the best you can be.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Jessica Gibbons

Jessica,
We're so proud of you
and everything you've
accomplished.
Don't let anything
stand in the way of your
dreams.
All our love,
Mom and Dad



Dale Gifford

O How you came into my life
so very small weighting in at
only 3lb 6 oz and 2 months
early.
But, look at you now
a very fine young man I can
say.
Congratulation my son,
Love Mom



Myra Gottl

Dear Myra,
Determined, hard-
working, compassionate and
spunky!
Go for your dreams and
never lose your spirit for life!
We are so proud, Love,
Mom, Dad and Aaron



Sarah Gude

Dear Sarah,
For each petal on the shamrock,
This brings a wish your way:
Good health, good luck, and
happiness
For today and every day.
Much Love,
Mom, Dad, Shawn, and Luke



Jeremy Hamilton

Jeremy Alan Hamilton,
Congrats! We are so
proud of you! #1 son- You are
the Bomb!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Corey, Justin and
Jordan



Susy Hemphill

Susy,
From the day you
were born, you've made a
difference in our lives, just as
you will to the world.
Go take on the world.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Candy, and Frinda



Hollie Hoffman

Hollie,
Congratulations on
graduating! We are so proud of
you! May all your hopes and
dreams come true! Best
wishes for the future, it has
only just begun!
We love you very much!
Mom and Dad



**Samantha
Karaidos**

You made it! We're proud of
you.
Love,
Mom and baby Keelie



Jacob Kelso

Congratulations,
Money is the leaf of success.
Good luck building your pile to
play in. We're proud of you.

Dad, Mom, Meg and Jess



Allison Kjellberg

Allison
Congratulations! We are so
proud of you. We wish you the
best in the future. Follow your
dreams.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Kyle



Brett Kline

Brett,
Congratulations on you
high school achievements!
Your drive and compassion will
serve you well as you move on
to college and on to stir things
up in the world.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Shauna and Drew



Carly Lewis

Congratulations Carly!
We are so proud of
the person you have grown up
to be. Never lose your
contagious laugh. You are very
special to us. Love you
always!
Dad, Mom and Emily



Whitney Maclin

Sue Bee-
Young woman, my
daughter, my joy and my
heart. You've reached the end
only to find a new start.
Best Wishes;
Love,
Mom



Jessie Masterson

Jessie,
You're our
precious angel. We knew
you could do it. We're
very proud of you!
Love,
Mom and Dad



Amber McNeeley

Amber,
You've grown and
changed a lot since Mt. Olive
Lutheran School. Hope your
next transition will be just as
smooth. We love you and will
always be there.
Hugs and Kisses,
Mom, Dad, Alyssa and
Courtney



Jessica Monroe

Keep Smilin'
We're proud of you.
Know you will succeed in
whatever you choose to do!
Love, Mom and Dad



Katie Jackovick

May your days be filled with as much joy and happiness as you've given us. Remember that people, places, and things were never meant to give us life. God alone is the author of a fulfilling life.

May God bless you always,
Mom, Dad and Michelle



Courtney Johnson

Courtney,
You were born with a wild spirit and a great imagination. Use it and you will go far. Party on!
We love you!
Mom and Dad



Blair Parker

Congratulations Blair,
We love you

We love you
Mom, Dad, Cody, Dasia



Kyle Pierce

BABY ADS 30



Jason Owen

From the first day of kindergarten to graduation we are proud of the man young have become.

We believe in you and love you always.

Mom, Dad and Matt



Amanda Ricke

Amanda Sue Ricke-
Thanks for all the joy and pride you have given us over the years as we have watched you grow! Best of luck as you venture out into the "real" world!

All our love-
Mom, Dad and Sami.



Allie Setka

Allie,
There are those who will tell you these are the best years of your life- they are not, those years are still ahead. We should know, we just experienced them with you. Love,
Mom and Dad



Mitch Smith

Mischievous	Soccer
Introspective	Mentor
Thoughtful	Ice Hockey
Class President	Talented
Handsome	Holes-- 18
Energetic	
Laid Back	
Love you lots,	

Dad, Mom, Megan & Maizee-Pup



Grant Stokka

Grant-

You're our favorite son (and brother)! We're so thankful to God for you, and for the man you're becoming. You're kept us entertained since babyhood, and we know with your charming personality and a desire to serve God you have a bright and exciting future ahead.

Love,

Dad, Mom, Summer, Ariel and Eden



Tim Tasler

Tim,

What a "treat" it's been watching you grow. We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments. Wherever you go, what ever you do, we'll always be there for you.

Love,

Mom and Dad



Scott Todd

Scott,

You are an awesome athlete, son, and person. We are so proud of you. Good luck next year in college.

Love Mom and Tim



Jaclyn Uzzo

You are the greatest joy in our lives and we are proud of the person you've become.

Time now to let you fly your wings. We have faith you'll fly the right course.

Congrats! We are so proud of you!

Love,

Mom and Dad



Maria Patramanis

Maria,

From an adorable child to a lovely young lady, we are proud of you and your accomplishments. God blessings always.

Love,

Dad and Mom



Matt Welch

Congratulations Matt!

I'm so proud of the person you have become.

Follow your dream and always believe in yourself.

I wish you all the success and happiness that.

Love,
Mom



Herbert C. White III

It seems like yesterday we were awaiting your arrival. Now here we are excited and very proud of you reaching this milestone. We are proud of the young man you have become and wish you continued success.

Love, Mom, Khasif and family



Meghan Williams

You were such a fun child! We all love you and wish you the very best in college next year. Go Iowa State!

Dad, Mom, Michelle and Nicole

Joseph Abdurahman

Stacey Alex-AP Scholar, Lettered in Academics and Drama, IHSSA All State Performer, Hoover Ambassador, NHS 11-12
Angela Allen-Volleyball 9-11, Choir 9,10, NHS 11,12

Timothy Allie-Football 9-11& Lettered 10,11,Swimming 9 & Lettered 9, Tennis 9, Track 10-12 & Lettered 11, Chorus 9, Honor Roll 10-12.

Mark Andersen-Radio DJ on KDPS 11,12, Filmed School events and made student films, Video Yearbook 9-12, Italian Club

Jordana Andre-Marching, Pep, Jazz Bands, Newspaper, Swimming, Swimming Manager, Soccer, Drama, Science Bound, Upward Bound, Ambassador, Quill and Scroll, Bowling, Orchsetra, Debate, Peer Court Officer

Lindi Archer-Drill Team 9, Prep Choir 9, Concert Choir 10, Treble Choir 9-11, Synchronized Swimming 11,12, Boys Swim Manager 10-12, Lettered 10-12, Swimming 9-12 Lettered 9-12

Leigh Ashcraft-Concert Choir, Chamber Choir, Drill Team, Drama: Les Miserables, The Tempest, All-State Speech Contest, Thespian Membership Chair, NHS

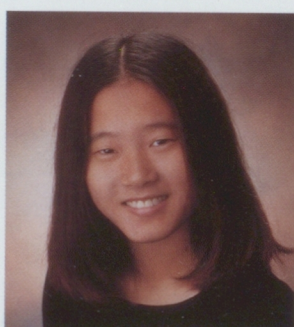
Rebecca Ashley-Band 9, Play Production 9, Tennis 11,12, Bowling 11, NHS 12, Homecoming /Prom Committies 12, Honor Roll 9-12

Zahir Bachelani-Academic Decathlon 9-12, Debate(captain) 9-12, Mock Trial 9-12, Student Council, Basketball 12

Dustin Bachman-Baseball 9-12, Wrestling 9-11, Deca 11,12

Antione Bailey

Alicia Baker
Ashlie Barge
Megan Bartlett



**Christina Beebe**

David Scott Bell-Band, Football, Jazz Band, Soccer, Mock Trial, Academic Letter, Who's Who among High School Students, NCYL participant

Jessica Bennett

Emma Berry-Swimming 9- Lettered, Tennis 9, Softball 9-11, Concert Band & Letter 9-12, Wrestling Manager & Letter 11,12, Color Guard & Letter 10-12, Pep Band and Letter 9-12, Drama 4 Plays

Jonathan Bethards

Brandon Birk- Golf, Band, Tennis, Drama: Nutcracker ballet, Crane's Youth Group, Newspaper, Student Ambassador

Adam Blundon

Christine Boeckholt-Academic Decathlon 9-12, Choir 9-12, Drama 9-11, World Food Prize 12, Quiz Bowl 9-11, NHS 11,12, NCYL 12, National Merit Semi-finalist, AP Scholar with Honor

Daniel Bradly- Drama & Letter 9-12, Academic Letter 10,11, Mock Trial 10, IHSSA All State Performer, Thespian 9-12, NHS 12

Benjamin Breuer-Soccer 9-12, Tutoring 12, NHS 11,12, Football 10, Academic Letter 9-12

Laura Briggs-Volleyball 9,10,11,12, & Letter 10-12, CIML Metro Honorable Mention, CIML Metro 2nd Team All-Conference, Academic Letter 9,10,11 12, Girls Golf 11,12 & 1Letter, Boys Basketball Manager 11,12 & Letter 11,12, Bowling 9-12, NHS 11,12, Best Buddies 12

Lloyd Brown-Track 9-12, Science Bound 9-12, Upward Bound 9-12, Pep Band 9-12, Football 10,11, Wrestling 11,12

Louise Brown-Drill Team 9-12, Kiwanian of the month Oct. '03, NHS 11, Upward Bound 9, 10-12, Imani 10, Science Bound 9, Powderpuff 11,12, Senior Board 12, National Honor Roll 11,12, Who's Who among High School Students, 10-12, Sisters for Success 11,12, Isiserettes 9, Betty Shabuzz Academy 7-12

Janet Brunell

Melody Burgus-Swimming & Letter 9-12, Academic Award 9-12, Swim Manager 12, Synchronized Swim Team 2 years & Captain, Marine Biology Program, Drama: Nutcracker



Daniel Burkard
Crista Burkmire
Diamond Burton



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Sean Burton-Peer Helper 10-12,
Academic Decathlon 10-12, & Co-
captain 12, Debate 11,12, Prep Choir 9,
Concert Choir 10-12, Drama 9, Student
Council 12, NHS 11,12, Best Buddies
12, Quiz Bowl 9-12, New Horizons 10,
NCYL 12, Des Moines University
Medical Explorer Post 11,12, Vice
Treasurer 11, & Treasurer 12,
Volunteer Mercy Hospital 9,10-12
Nick Butler-Bowling, Golf
Brian Carter-Cross Country 9, Radio/
TV Filmer 12



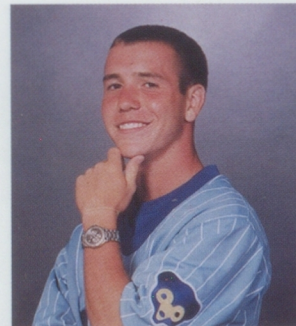
Jazmine Cason-Sisters for Success,
ACT-SO, Imani Player 9-12, Basketball
12, Powder Puff 12

Art-Na Chanthaphon

Curtis Chenoweth-Basketball 9, Golf 9,-12,
Bowling 10-12, STUCO 9-12 & VP 12, Student
Ambassador 12, All-Iowa Elite



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Abby Clayton-Orchestra, Football Manager,
Basketball

Lindsay Cline-Swimming 9,10,Homecoming
Committee 9,-12, Winter Formal Committee 9,
Soccer 9,10,12, PowderPuff 11,12,Prom
Committee 12, Graduation Committee 12

Samuel Connet-Soccer 10-12, Football 9,
Drama 9-12, Thespian 9-12, Mock Trial, All
State Speech Contest Performer



Justin Cook
Michael Cram
Michelle Crawford





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Bradley Crookshank-Football 9 & Captain 9, Student Ambassador 12, Academic Letter 11, Soccer 11

Jennifer Curl-Concert Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12, Swimming 9-12, Soccer, NHS Member, Bigs in School Mentor, Drama 9-12, Speech Contest, Academic Letter Winner
Anh Tu Dao

Abigail Darge-Weeks-2003 World Food Prize Borlaug-Ruan International Internship M.S. Swaminathan Research Foundation Tamil Nadu, Chennai, India, NCYL, NHS, Kiwanian of the month, IHSSA All State Speech Contests, Iowa All-State Honor Choir, IUS Honor Choirs, Thespian Board Member, Academic Letter, Vocal Music Letters, Drama Letters, Voice Lessons, Piano Lessons, Acting Lessons
Megan Jo Darrah-Basketball 9-12 & Lettered 11, 12, Soccer 8-12, & Lettered 11, 12, 2nd Team All Conference 11, Newspaper 10-12, & Editor 12
Brian Davis-Track 9, Newspaper 12, Honor Roll 9-12, Academic Letter 9-12



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Amela Demirovic-Tennis 9-12, Ambassador 11, 12, Prep Choir 9, Concert Choir 9, Drama 9, Football Manager 12, School Service 12, Yearbook 11, 12, Conflict Manager 10, 11, Powder Puff 12, Dancing 9-12

Elma Dervisevic-Tennis 9-12 & Letter 11, 12, Conflict Manager 10, 11, NHS 11, 12, Academic Letter 9-12, National Honor Roll, Yearbook 11, 12, Prep Choir 9, Concert Choir 10, Drama 9, Corporate Academic Institute, COH 12, Miss Teen Iowa Finalist, Internship at Blank ER, Lutheran Cardiac Cath Lab, Methodist Neurology, Methodist Surgery and Anesthesiology, Powder Puff 12, ToolBox for Young Leaders with Preston Daniels 9, Ambassador 12, Football Manager 12, Who's Who Among High School Students
Trevor Dodds

Trisha Dohrn-Drama 9, 11, 12, Jazz Band 11, 12, Band 9-12 & Lettered, Marching Band Master 11, 12, Valley Fest Best Marcher 12, Choir & Lettered 9-12, Cheerleading 9-12 & Lettered

Reece Dooley

James Dorro-Track 9, Bowling 9-12, ROTC 9, Golf 10-12, Tennis 11, 12

Briana Dreyer-Soccer 8-12, Cheerleader 9-11, Powder Puff Champions 11, 12, Concert Choir 10, 11, Prep Choir 9, Ambassador, Chamber & Harmony Choirs 11, 12, Yearbook 10, 11 & Editor 11

Ryan Duffy

Michelle Edwards



Seniors

Kristi Ehlers-Drama: "Dude Where's my Goat"
Dancing Master
Marizela Ejubovic- ICP
Ariane Elliott



Eric Emley

Cory Eustice-Drama 9, 12, Baseball 8-12, Swimming 9-12, Choir 9-12, NHS 11, 12, Student Ambassador 10-12
Jamie Faust-Choir 9-12, Drama: Christmas Carol 9, Volleyball 9-12, Quiz Bowl 12, Drill Team 11



Johnathan Feld- Drama: Thespian & Lettered 9-12, Thespian Vice President 12, Soccer 9, IHSSA State Performer 9-12, IHSSA All-State Performer 9-12,

Honor Roll 9-12
Joshua Fenton
Sanita Foric



Stephanie Fravel-Prep Choir 9, Chamber Choir 10-12, Harmony 11, 12, Chamber President 12, Thespians 10-12, Thespian President 12, All-State IHSSA One Act, Musical Theatre, Choral Reading, Iowa All-State Choir 10, 11, Iowa State University Honor Choir 12, Drama: "Cosette" in Les Miserables 11, "Jan" in Grease 9, & Lettered 9-12, Band 9, 10, Cheerleading 9, 10, NHS 11, 12, NCYL 12, Honor Roll 9-12, Academic Letter 9-11
Ashley Fried-Newspaper 10, Mock Trial 10, NHS 11, 12
Mache Fry-Softball 9, 10, Drill Team 10-12



Chanse Furman
Robert Gage- Youth Group, Teen Ministry
Daniel Gappa





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Gregory Garles
Yuliya Genova
Gagandeep Guhman



Jessica Gibbons-Softball , NHS,Powder Puff, Prep
Choir 9, Concert Choir 10-12
Dale Gifford- ROTC, Swimming,
People PE, Basketball, Baseball,
Eagle Scout & Boy Scouts
Myra Gottl-Cross Country 10-12, &
Captain, Lettered 10-12, Track, Soccer
& Lettered, JV Co-Captain, Most
Improved, Most assists, Ambassador,
Newspaper, Academic Letter, NCYL
member, Prep Choir 9, Concert Choir &
Lettered, Central Academy 8-12,
Drama: A Christmas Carol 9



Ian Griffith-Upward Bound 9-12,
Science Bound 9,-12, Pep 9-12, Peer
Review Court 9-12, Student
Ambassador 10
Sarah Gude-Swimming 9,-12, &
Captian 12 & Lettered 9-12, NHS
11,12, Synchronized Swim Club 10-12, &
Captain 10,12, Prep Choir 9, Chamber Choir 10-
12, Harmony 12, & Choir Letter 9-12, Drama:
Grease 9, A Christmas Carol 9, Les Miserables
11, Central Academy 8-12, NCYL
Elizabeth Gutierrez

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Sabo Hajdarevic
Chris Hamill
Jeremy Hamilton



David Harper
Katie Hart- Honor Roll 9-12, Cheerleading,
Tennis, National Honor Roll
Patrick Hawks-Drama 9,10, Harmony 10,12,
Newspaper 11,12,

Mica Hayes
Ed Heathcote
Susy Hempill-Band 9-10, Debate 10-11,
 Synchronized Swimming 11-12, NHS 11-12,
 NCYL 12



Benjamin Hinds-Golf 9-11, Tennis 10-12, Bowling 12
Aldin Hodzic
Kerry Hofferber-Chamber Choir 12,
 Drama: Les Miz, Concert Choir, Treble
 Choir, Photography



Hollie Hoffman
Thomas Hotka-Marching Band 9-12,
 Concert Band 9-12, Drama 9-12, Improv
 Group 12, Newspaper 12
Sarah Hudson-Softball 8-12, Choir 9-12, NHS
 11-12, Cheerleading 9-10



Carol Hukill-Honor Roll 12
John Hunseberger
Meliha Husenjinovic

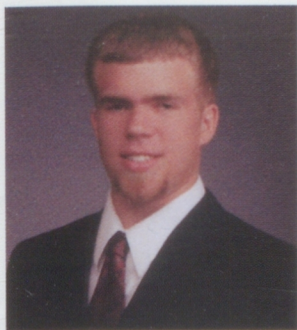


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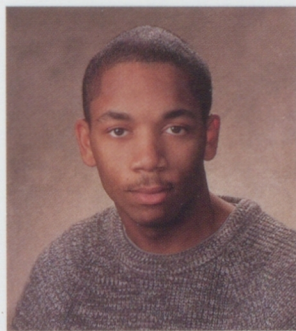
**Michael Issacson Jr.****Katherine Jackovich**

Gunetha Jackson-Pep-Partners in Economic Progress 8-12, Drill Team 10, Happy Bear 12, Career Opportunities in Health 12, Completed CNA, Registered Nurse Aid 11, 12, Sisters for Success 10-11, Imani 9

**Amanda Jaynes**-Cheerleading 9-10, Powder Puff 11-12

Durell Jefferson-Band, PEP Band, Jazz Band, Marching Band, Pep Band, JROTC

Courtney Johnson-Cheerleading 9-11

**Stacy Johnson**

Meshia Jones-Drill Team 10-11, Upward Bound, Sisters for Success 9-11, PEP

Tory Jones-Football 9-11, & Lettered 10-11, Wrestling 9-10, & Lettered 9-10, Track 9



Melisa Jukic-ICP 10-12, Mock Trial 10-12, Student Council 10-12, COH 12, Tennis 12, Volunteer at hospital 12, Volunteer work at shelters, Honor Roll 10

Anthony Justice**Lisa Kalar****Sam Karaidos**

Allison Kaiser-Peer Helper 9-12, Soccer 8-12, Swimming 9-11, Rockin' Prevention 9-12, Italian Club 9-12, SIGNA 9-12, Human Flag 10, Bible Study Group 12, Success 9-12, New Horizon 9-12

Jonathan Kelly

Tina Kennedy-Academic Letter 11, Honor Roll 9-12, Powder Puff 11-12

Melinda Keyte

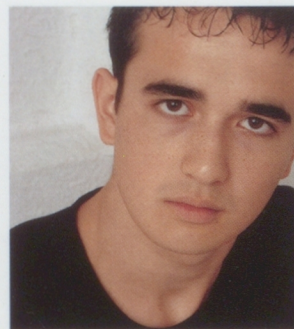
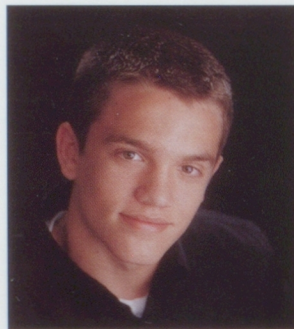
Jacob Kelso-Debate, Football 9-11, Radio TV, Yearbook, Peer Helpers, Basketball 9



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Bryan "BK" King-Student Council 9-12, Junior Class President, Senior Class Vice President, Student Ambassador 11-12, Student Ambassador President 12, NCYL 12, Bes Buddies 12, Senior Board Vice President 12, Homecoming Court 12, Basketball 9-10, Baseball 9, Student of All Seasons
Chris King
Timothy Kirby



Ryan Kitchen
Allison Kjellberg
Brett Kline-Cross Country 9-12, Varsity Soccer & Lettered 9-12.
 Academic Letter Winner, NHS 11-12



Jenna Kollings- Powder Puff 11-12, Band 9-12 & Lettered 10-12, Colorguard 10-12, Football Cheerleading 9-12, Basketball Cheerleading 12, Cheerleading Letter 11-12, Honor Roll 9-12, Academic Letter 9-11, Homecoming Committee 10

Ross Laird

Matthew Larue



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Justin Lawson
Hung Le-Baseball 9, Volunteering at Iowa Lutheran Hospital
Jennifer Le Beau

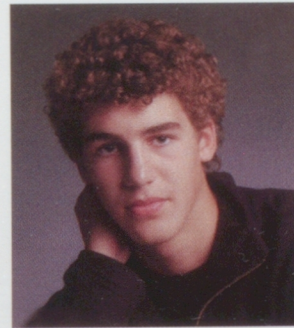




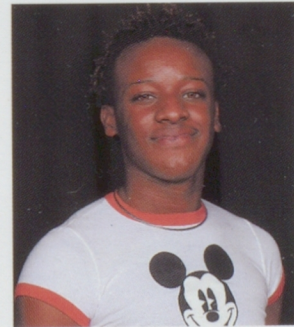
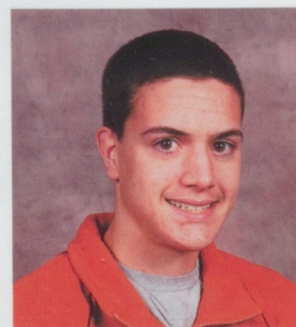
Carly Lewis-Varsity Swimming 9-12,
Basketball 9-11, Band 9, Student
Ambassador 11-12, NHS 11-12, Honor Roll 9-
12, Academic Letter 9, CIML All Academic
Award 9-12
Sara Lewis
Tashara Lewis



T.J. Lovejoy-Soccer 9-12, NHS 11-12,
Student Council 11-12, Ambassador
12, Best Buddies 11-12, Swimming 9,
Bowling 10
Whitney Maclin-Tennis 9-10, NHS
Best Buddies
Justin Marselle



Jessie Masterson
Dana May-Basketball 9, Sophomore
Volleyball Team 9, Football
Cheerleading 10, 11, 12 & Captain 12,
Wrestling Cheerleading 11, Basketball
Cheerleading 12
Nicholas McCarty



Ricky McFarland
Jamie McKenna
Franky McMillian



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Amber McNeeley-Band 9-12, Soccer 12
Ronnie McVey
Kelly Meade-Varsity Swimming 9-12, Varsity
Basketball 9-12, Varsity Track 9-12, Varsity
Softball 9-12, Student Ambassador 10-12, Peer
Helper, Vice President NHS 12, Senior Board
Secretary, Best Buddies 12, NCYL, Choir,
Student Council, Homecoming Queen 12,
Student of All Seasons

Kyle Mertes
Kyle Messerschmidt-Marching Band 9-12,
 Pep Band 9-12
Joshua Miller-Baseball 9, Football 9-10 (9-
 city champs, 10-conference champs),
 National Honor Roll 11, Who's Who Among
 High School Students 11



Emina Mlivic
Jessica Monroe-Student Ambassador
 11-12, NHS 11-12, Swimming 9-12,
 Softball 8-12, Basketball 9-11,
 Academic Letter Winner 9-11, Honor
 Roll 9-12, Best Buddies, Peer Helpers,
 Homecoming Court 12
Matthew Monserrate



Bryan Moon
Samantha Moore-NHS 12, Best
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Alejandro Mora



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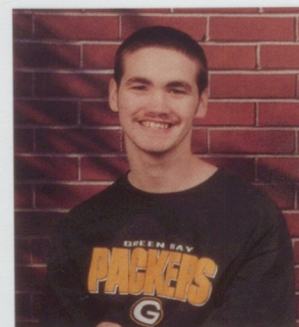
Jason Owen-NHS 11-12, AP Scholar, Prep Choir 9, Golf 9-12, Tennis 9-12, Swimming 9-12, Captain 11-12, Academic Letter 9-12

Blair Parker-Science Bound 9-12, Imani 10-12, Sisters for Success 11-12, Mock Trial 12, Volleyball 9-12, Student Ambassador 10-11, Imani 10-12, ICP 11, Treble Choir 11, Best Buddies 12, Yearbook 11-12, Powder Puff 12, National Society of High School Scholars 12, PEP highest GPA 9, Honor Roll 9-12, ACT-SO Silver Medalist (dance) 11



Dimple Patel

Maria Patramanis-NHS 11-12, Thespian 10-12, Thespian Board 12, Choir, Secretary & Treasurer of Choir, Student Council 9, All-State Contest Individual Speech Contest, Drama 9-12: Les Mis, It's a Wonderful Life, Dude, Where's my Goat, On-a-roll 9-12, Academic Letter, Cheerleading Letter, Choir Letter, Cheerleading (includes Varisty Football), Competition Cheerleading Squad
Candice Patton-Prep Choir 9, Concert Choir 10-12, Sister for Success 11-12, Imani, PEP partners in economic progress



Kyle Pearce-Special Olympics Basketball, Manager for football. Manager for basketball, Best Buddies

Jay Pederson-Football 9-12 (Conference Champs 10) & Lettered, Powder Puff Coach 11-12 (won both years), Husky Pals, Hockey 9-12 & League Champs 12

Tricia Pentico

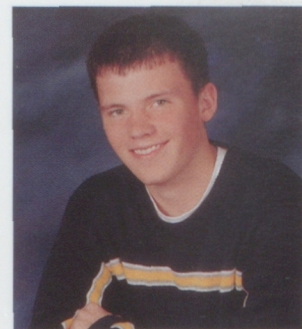


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Carl Petersen III
Mary Pham

Hillary Polon
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Dan Powell



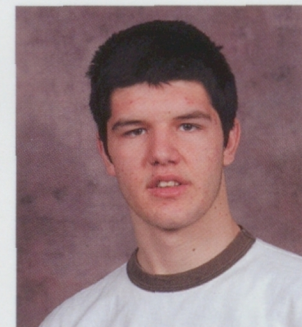
Danielle Pryor- Drill Team 12 & Co-Captain, Football Manager 12, Cheerleading 9-10, Powder Puff 11-12
Jessica Pudans-Volleyball 9-11
Brittany Reasby-Drill Team 9-12 & Co-Captain 11, Peer Helper 9, Student Ambassador 9, Imani 9-11, Upward Bound 10-12, Student Council 12, Yearbook 12, Sister for Success 11-12, Powder Puff 11-12, National Honor Roll 10-12, Honor Roll 10-12



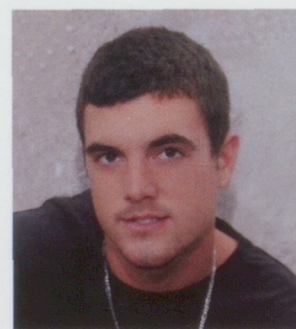
Amanda Ricke- Basketball 9-12, Softball 8-12, Student Council, Track 9-12, Student Ambassador, Volleyball, Peer Helpers, Conflict Managers, NHS
Annie Riordan-Softball 9-10, Track 9, Basketball 9-12, NHS 12, Best Buddies 12, Student Ambassador 9-10
Tyler Roberts



Sarita Roby-Sisters for Success, Science Bound
Douglas Roher-Football 9-12, Basketball 9, Bowling, Baseball 9-12
Tyler Rubick



T.J. Rushing-Football 9-12, basketball 9-12, Baseball 9-12, Track 9-10, Student Council 11-12, Newspaper 11-12, Homecoming Court 9-10, 12
Torrey Sample-Band, Jazz Band, Thespian Board, Drama, Newspaper, Information Editor, Mock Trial
Marina Sanchez





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Manny Seay
Zijad Selimovic
Allie Setka-Varsity Soccer 9-12, Basketball Cheerleading 10, Yearbook Staff 11, Student Council 11-2, Student Council Secretary 12, Senior Board 12, Rock & Prevention 12, Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee 12, Basketball Manager 9



Kyle Sims
Ermina Skamo- ICP
Adam Smith-Drama 12 & Lettered 12, Football 9, Track 10



Erinn Smith-Choir 9-12, "Willy and the Hairyman," 9, Contest- Ensemble 9, Improv 10 & State, Morningside Howard Choir 12, Costume Designer for "The Musical Mystery Murders of 1940," 10, "The Nutcracker," Russian Doll 12
Lydia Smith-People P.E. 9-11, Drama 9-12

Mitch Smith-Student Council 9-12, Vice President 11 & Lettered, Class President 12 Swimming 12, Basketball 9, Soccer 9-12 & Lettered, Golf 9-12 & Lettered, Senior Board President, Student of All Seasons 10&12, Bowling, best Buddies 11-12 & Secretary, Newspaper Staff & Opinion Editor, Ultimate Frisbee Club, "All Iowa Elite" Basketball,



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Samantha Smith-Christmas Play 9, Prep Choir 9, Academic Award 9,10, 4-H Youth Group 10

Stephon Smith
India Stafford-Upward Bound, Drill Team, Imani, Sisters for Success, Betty Shabazz Academy



Ryan Stearns-Band, Choir, Drama
Michael Stevens-Cross County, Swimming, Track
Matthew Stites

SENIORS

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Seniors

Randy Stokely
Grant Stokka-Football 9-12 & Lettered 11-12,
Swimming 9-12 & Lettered 10-12, Tennis 9-12
& Lettered 9-12, Band 9-11 & Lettered 10, Choir
9-12, Chamber Choir 11-12, Harmony 12, Prep
Choir 9, Concert Choir 10, Newspaper Staff
Writer, Church Youth Group
Sabrina Stufflebeam



Elvedina Suvic- ICP
Alyssa Tapps-Cheerleading, Choir,
Drama, Yearbook Staff
Tim Tasler-STUCO, Conflict Manager,
Student Ambassador, NCYL, Academic
Letter, Varsity Swimming, All-State
Swimmer, All-American Swim



George Thompson
Whitney Thompson-Volleyball 9-10,
Drama 9, Debate 11-12, NHS 11-12,
Academic Letter 10-12, Bowling 12
Kate Thorsheim-Orchestra 9-12 &
Lettered 9-11, Honor Roll 9-12,
Academic Letter Winner 9-11, NHS 11-
12, Football Manager & Lettered 12



Scott Todd-Football 9-12 & Lettered 11-12,
First Team All Conference, Basketball 9-10,
Baseball 9-12 & Lettered 11-12, Honorable
Mention 11, AIE AAU Basketball Team
Jahzinga Tracey-Basketball 10-12
Tony Tran



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Heather Trimble- Student Council 10-11,
FCA 11
Tim Trinh
Edin Tursunovic



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Jaci Uzzo-Student Council 9, Basketball Cheerleading 10-12, Powder Puff 11-12, Yearbook 11-12, Soccer Cheerleading 12, Drama 9

Maria Valdez-Basketball 9-12, Track 9-10, Softball 10-11, Latino Huskies 9-12, ICP 9-11, NCYL, Student Ambassador 10-12, Senior Board, Honor Roll 9-12

Mufid Vejozovic

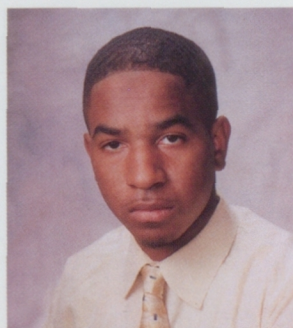


Josh Vento
Mauricio Ventureno
Arturo Solis Villegns

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Jacob Vogel
Johnna Waskow-ROTC 9, Drill Team 12, Bowling 12
Matthew Welch-Honor Roll 9-12



Stephanie Welch-Prep Choir 9, People P.E. 9-11

Maxine White

Herbert White III-Football 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Track 9-12, ACT-SO 9-12, PEP

Alex Whitten-JROTC: Rifle Team, Raider Team, Color Guard, Drill Team Commander, Battalion Commander- Lettered, Quiz Bowl, NHS 11-12, Wrestling, Attendee to American Legion Hawkeye Boys State, Band & Lettered, Jazz Band, Member of Kiwanis Club, Church Youth Group, Special Olympics Volunteer, Honor Roll 9-12

Josh Williams

Meghan Williams-Basketball 9, Cheerleading 9-12, Lettered 11-12, Captain 9-10, 12, Down Under Bowl Cheerleader '01, Soccer 8-12 & Lettered 8-12, Conflict Manager, Peer Helper, Yearbook 10-12 & Editor-in-Chief 11-12, Honor Roll 9-12, Soccer All Academic Award 9-12, First Team All Conference Goal Keeper 11, Student Council 9-12, Student Body Treasurer 11-12, Debate 10, Miss Iowa Teen Bodybuilding '03, Kiwanian of the Month, Soccer Captain 12, West side All-Star Soccer Team Goalkeeper, Yearbook Superintendents Award



Stephen Williams-Football 9-12, Tennis, Church League Basketball 9-12
Jessica Wilson-Volleyball 9-12 & Lettered, Track 9-12, Drill Team 12 & Lettered, Girls Basketball Manager 11, Powder Puff 12, Student Council 9, Student Ambassador at Central Campus 11
Joseph Williams



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Michael Wright- Honor Roll, Homecoming King 12, Homecoming Court 11, Football 9-12, 2nd Team All-State 12, 1st Team All CIML, 1st Team All Metro Conference 11,12, Football Captain Track 11, Basketball 9,10,12, Basketball letter 12, Basketball Captain 12, Student Ambassador, Student Body President 12, Student Body Vice President 11, Science Bound, PEP, Student of All Seasons, Husky Pals
Heidi Yang-Academic Letter 9, Worked on set of 'The Christmas Carol' 9, Volleyball 9-12
Nick Young



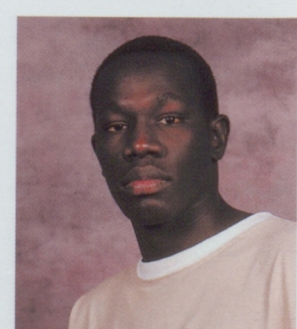
Kevin Zenz-Baseball 8-10, Golf 9-12, Bowling 10-12, NHS 11-12, AP Scholar with Distinction, President's Award for Competitive Excellence Scholarship
Adela Zdionica-Tennis 9-10, Powder Puff, Best Buddies
Sanita Zulic-Tennis 10-12 & Lettered 11-12, Conflict Manager 9-10, Yearbook 11-12, Drama 9, Prep Choir 9, Powder Puff 12



Amanda Zimmerman-Cheerleading 9-10, Bowling, Powder Puff
Yadira Banegas
Dung Cam



Karen Gipple-Student Council 9,10, Academic Letter 9-11, National Honor Society 12, Chorus 9, 10
Amra Jukic
Mustafa Ali





Keyochh Clay
Moses Dorboh
Billy Gonzales



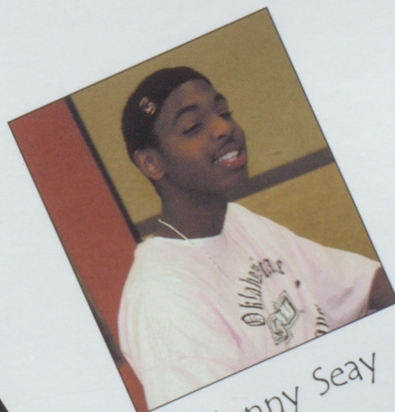
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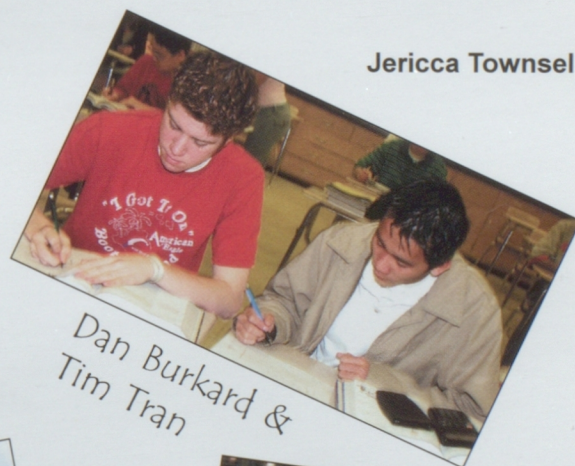
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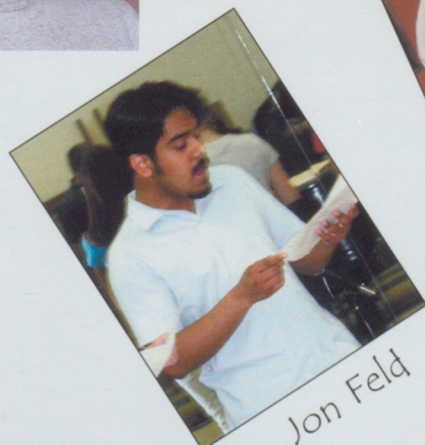
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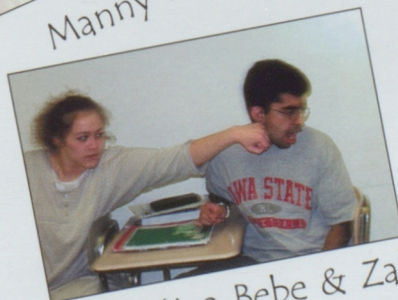
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Jon Feld



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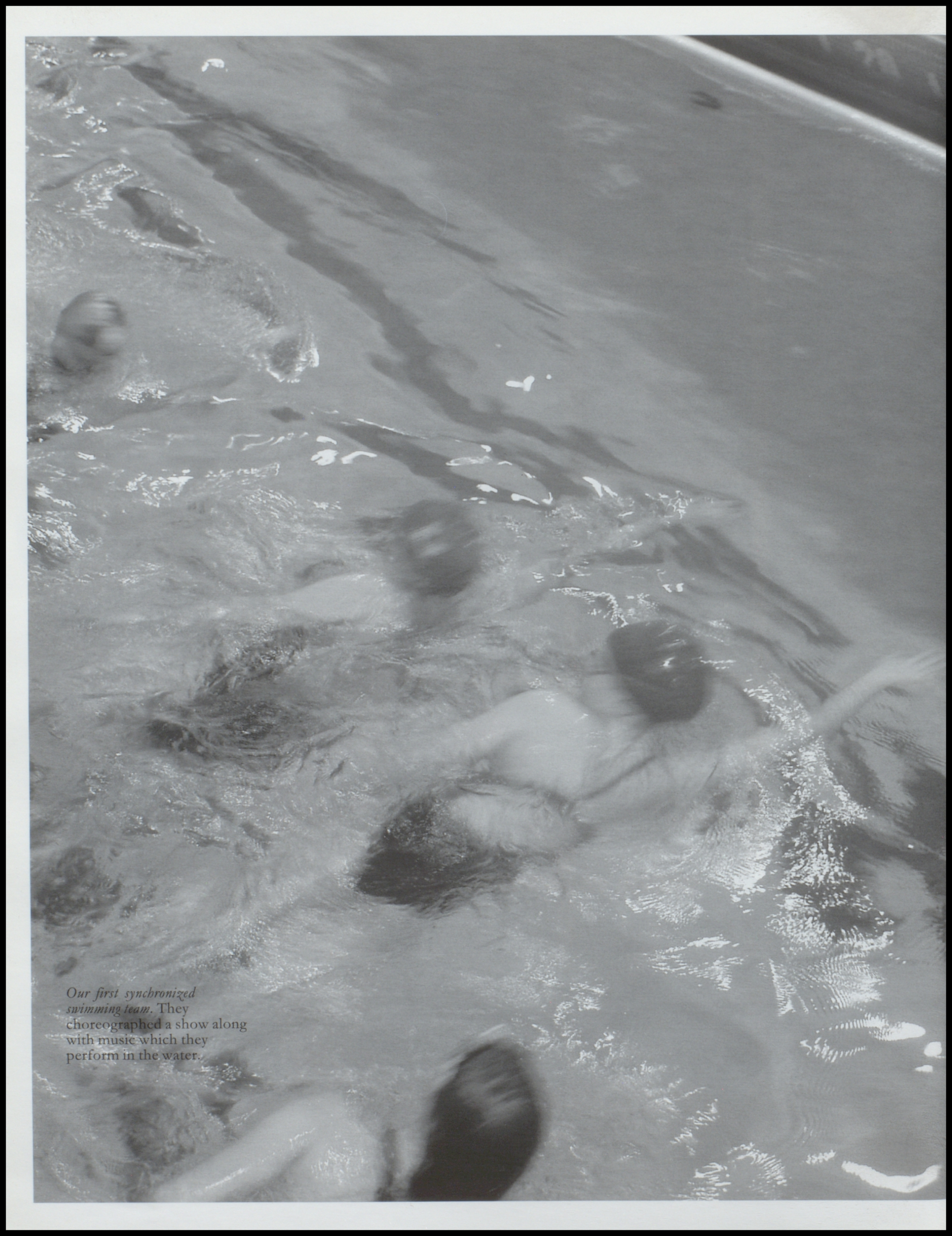


Franky McMillian

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Seniors



Our first synchronized swimming team. They choreographed a show along with music which they perform in the water.

Leadership is
the key to a
successful
group. As you
move up the ranks,
you gain more
responsibility.



The Imani girls pose after finishing designing the window for Black History Month. Imani and Sisters for Success are basically the same thing only Imani can involve boys and Sisters for Success is just for the girls.



Mrs. Bastian helps the girls put in a pictures and helps decorate the case for Black History Month. The case represents all the history and Mrs. Bastian provides most of the products for the case.

EvErYoNe Is If YOU PUT IN A SUBHEAD, PLEASE MAKE SURE THAT IT LOOKS EXACTLY LIKE THIS. THAT WAY, THE READERS WILL LOVE THE CONSISTANCY. DiFfErEnT

Page design and story by AMELA DEMIROVIC

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Sisters for Success is a group or club for African-American girls to unit and learn about life after school and college. "The purpose is to stop violence and prepare the girls for college and help them out" Jazmine Cason, 12 said.

The club started first at East and they saw a big difference, so they decided to do it to all Des Moines Public Schools.

During the Black History Month the girls decorate cases. Also they have talent shows, which took place at Hoover this year, and after each program they get together and talk about what they did.

For the talent show the girls acted out about how their life is living where it's not safe and

what is going on to some people here today. Also they had steppers and a singing group singing traditional songs.

"We sit and talk about our problems and what's going on and how you can improve" Britini Atkins, 11 said.

"This year I didn't do as much as I did last year because I had a lot going on, but we only meet once a month or something just to keep updated" Atkins said.

There are two different groups...Sisters for Success and Imani. Imani is just a group that involves boys also while, sisters for success is only for the girls.

ASH/IMANI



Looks very comfortable!!

Tameka Hilson gets inside the case to stable a few papers. The papers later blended in with all the statues and books from famous African-American authors. It all represents the history of African-American cultures.



Very carefully Mrs. Bastian takes out a statue to put in the case. Mrs. Bastian has been leading this program for the second year now and she thinks they have improved.

Mrs. Bastian helps provide the product for the case and uses her imagination to make it all put in place.



"Sisters for Succes is a program to help young African-American women with school and prepare for college. Also to stop violence and fights and bond more together" Jazmine Cason, 12 said.



"My freshman year there was a lot of fights now it seems like there are less. It really does help out a lot" Brittini Atkins, 11 said.



Jazmine Cason, 12 hands Stephanie Williams, 11 the statue to put in place. They had to open up the whole case including the back to make sure everything sets smoothly and looks great.

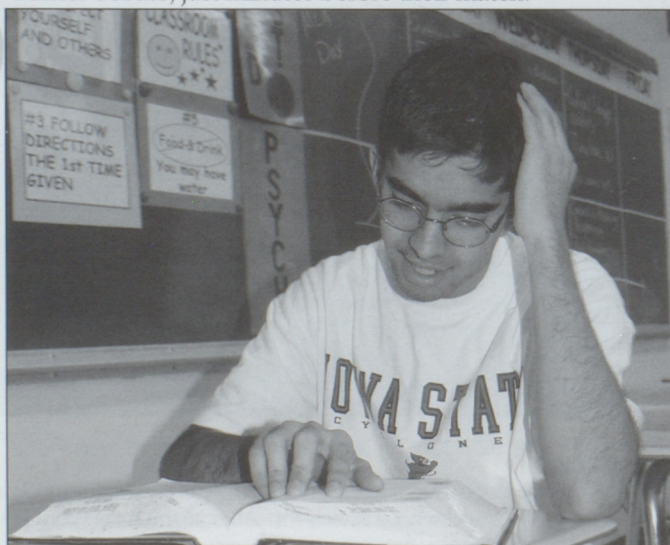


Team Work!!!

The girls work together as a team to make the case beautiful and make everyone understand what it stands for. After all the hard work you can stand back and enjoy the great case.



"I think we should discuss how it effects the nation," freshman Loan Dinh said. Dinh and Freshman Shazif Bachelani discuss what approach they will use in their Ted Turner debate, just minutes before their match.



"I like to listen to classical music before a debate," senior Zabir Bachelani said. The classical music clears his mind of all thoughts. Bachelani is hard at work studying for his next debate.



Second place baby! Senior Whitney Thompson admiring her medal for her excellent performance for Ted Turner debate. This is Thompson's second year on the debate team.

Debate and Forensics

HOW DOES THIS GUY DO IT ALL? FROM TRAVELING TO CLASSROOM AFTER CLASSROOM, TO THE NEW DEBATE COACH, TO SPENDING TIME WITH HIS PREGNANT WIFE.

PAGE DESIGN AND STORY BY BLAIR PARKER

Whose life is more stressful and hectic? A career and family oriented dad, or a high school senior whose year is filled with college applications, writing essays and stress on top of stress? Well, what about a first year teacher whose days are filled with many activities. Some students may recognize Jon Rubino from last year as Timm Pilcher's student teacher. However, he's no student teacher this year, but creative writing and English teacher. As well as the new head coach of the Debate and Forensic team.

"One of the things I really enjoyed was public speaking and the interaction with students," Rubino said.

Rubino's focus for this year is to make the program more interesting and to become

familiar with the eight to ten students that the team does have. The team is very young and has few veterans returning. Rubino believes that the students are self-motivated and he is just there to push and encourage them when they are daunted.

Debates main focus is to create bills. There are different types of debating such as dramatic interpretation, domestic exempt or individual events. This program runs from October to mid April.

"Kirk Johnson did a great job laying the foundation, and I would like to improve the program to make it better and continue to grow and be strong," Rubino said.

Not only does this man coach debate and travel to five different classrooms during the day, but also is the soccer coach for Urbandale High, and has a pregnant wife

Jennifer.

"It doesn't bother me that much, as long as I stay organized."

Rubino prepares the night before because if he doesn't then his days can get very stressful. His nights are filled with check papers for his English and coaching the debate team. He's only freetime would be on the weekend. However, sometimes then is he doing activities relating to debate or soccer.



Freshman John Stoltz reciting his Ted Turner speech to the judge. Stoltz and his partner senior Sean Burton debated against students from Norwalk. The debate took place at East High School.

Debate Terminology

Ted Turner- model after CNN crossfire

Lincoln-Douglas- one on one debate philosophical arguments to support the refute of the resolution.

Individual Speaking- students give a number of different speeches (humorous, domestic exempt, duo interpretation, etc.)

Student Congress- the students follow parliamentary procedures.

After the Storm

A YOUNG MAN TAKEN FROM HIS MOTHER, DIAGNOSIS WITH PSYCHOSOCIAL DWARFISM, BUT GRADUATES NUMBER TWO IN HIS CLASS.

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"I really enjoyed going to the Halloween Dance with Jon," senior Sean Burton said. Sophomore Jon Foutz and Burton dressed as twins at the dance.

instant, Burton started screaming bloody murder.

"People started pulling us in opposite direction, but all I wanted was my mother," Burton said.

So, where was Burton living through all this? He was placed into two foster homes. From February to August of '89 he lived one family. However, Burton was consistently barfing and the doctors and the family thought Burton was rebelling. Then from August of '89 until October of '90 he was placed with the Evans and life started looking better for Burton.

"I enjoyed it. Their child was a month older than I was and I considered them a second family," Burton said.

The family life with the Evans was going well, but school was another subject. Burton still struggled with problems in reading and math. Therefore, in Preschool and HeadStart he received additional help, but criticism along with it.

"A math lab teacher compared me to the puppy in the book *The Pookie lil Puppy*, and basically said I was slower than the dog in the book," Burton said.

After the court cases, living in foster homes and emotional turmoil the time had come. The courts finally realized that it was not Mrs. Burton fault. Burton's stepfather adopted him, and Mrs. Burton gained full custody of her son. Burton was home.

Burton decided to help others because of the difficulties in his life. He has volunteered countless hours at Mercy Hospital. At school he is in a groundbreaking and exciting program that allows students to connect with students of physical and mental disabilities, and develop unique friendships. This program is called Best Buddies. Why is this program so special? What's its purpose?

"Purpose, is to lessen the gap between special and regular Ed students. Also for people branch out and special Ed students don't feel isolated, and feel like they have friends," senior and president of Hoover High's Best Buddies Megan Bartlett said.

"Taking a bite out of Boundaries," senior and

secretary of Best Buddies Mitch Smith said.

Burton spends time with his best buddy junior Jon Foutz by tutoring him in algebra, attending football games, and attending the program's events such as, the Best Buddies Halloween dance. Foutz and Burton have many things in common, so this match worked out great for the both of them.

"We are both interested in medicine. He enjoys microbiology. While I enjoy the blood and guts," said Burton.

Foutz feels he is extremely privileged to have a good friend like Burton. He appreciates him and all his help.

"Burton is open minded, willing to anyone who needs help, and always there if you need someone to cheer you up. One of the best guys could meet," Foutz said.

Even though strife has played a role in his life. Burton has found motivation out of the situation. Burton is ranked number two in a class of 230 students, and has received numerous awards for his academics. His teachers and some of his fellow classmates speak very highly of him.

He has proven to be very successful to the doctors, the teacher that thought he was dumb, and anyone else that doubted him.

"I'm really happy that people can change and overcome handicaps. I enjoy proving people wrong."

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Best Buddies, Spcial Olympics, and People P.E



Bobbing for apples was a classic hit at the Halloween dance. Ashley Gilbet from Johnston was the reigning champion. She was quick !



Photo By Mitch Smith

MMM! There was all kinds of good food and desserts at this events. Junior Damien Daman Junior Catilin Betts, Freshman Stephanie Linon, E.J. Jorgesen, and Senior Ian Rowhling eating and enjoying a good time at the Best Buddies Potluck.

BEST BUDDIES.
Chant
 Best Best Buddies, Best
 Best Buddies,
 B-u-d-d-i-e-s, B-u-d-d-i-e-s,
 (Repeat until you feel the
 need to stop)
 Created by Senior Mitch Smith

IOWA

Up and In! Around the rim! Sink it in! Senior Kyle Pearce getting ready to shoot the ball at the Special Olympics basketball game against Ruby Van Meter.



Photo By Jill Rosenberger



Senior Whitney Maclin get her dancing with her best buddy seventh grader Justine Kruce at the Best Buddie Halloween dance. Kruce is a middle school student that has excelled in spanish. Maclin and Kruce enjoy hanging together.



"My favorite part was hanging with my best buddies and getting to know them," senior Jessica Monroe said. Junior John Gracia and Monroe share a laugh after the movie "Radio."

With so many different clubs and sports it is kind of hard to keep track of all of them.

Groups like ICP (Inter Cultural Club) and Science Bound are working on getting more students involved. Senior Melisa Jukic is the president of ICP.

Previous years, Bosnian students were mostly involved but now we are more diverse. There is Bosnians, Mexicans, Asians, African-Americans, Afghanis, ect.

"Twelve years ago, ICP used to be like IMANI where there were only African-Americans and they went out and performed," coordinator Janice Ochoa said.

"Then they decided that they wanted to make it more diverse and then the Hispanics started joining and then Bosnians

and now everyone came together."

There are a lot of things that ICP does that a lot of us are not aware of.

"We plan the diversity week. We decide who will perform, when it will be, and everything," Jukic said.

"We also have an exchange program. Last year we had two girls from SE Polk and they followed me and Elvedina Suvic to our classes. They were amazed at how diverse our school was. They loved it so much that they even came back for the assembly. Those are the kinds of things that I am proud of."

ICP is open to any student.

Science Bound, however, you have to start as early as eighth grade.

everyone is in it during high school," senior Mike Wright said.

The program is associated with Iowa State University. Iowa State provides money so the students can experience different careers and classes offered at ISU.

The program pushes students to be more motivated for college. "This year, there is more hassle with the grades, you have to maintain a GPA of 3.0 or higher in order to attend trips to ISU," Wright said.

The meetings are every Monday after school and they do activities and have guest speakers. When there isn't a guest speaker, they work on homework.

GOING AN EXTRA MILE TO IMPROVE OUR SCHOOL. ICP IS WORKING ON A NEW EXCHANGE PROGRAM. SCIENCE BOUND IS TAKING TRIPS TO ISU.

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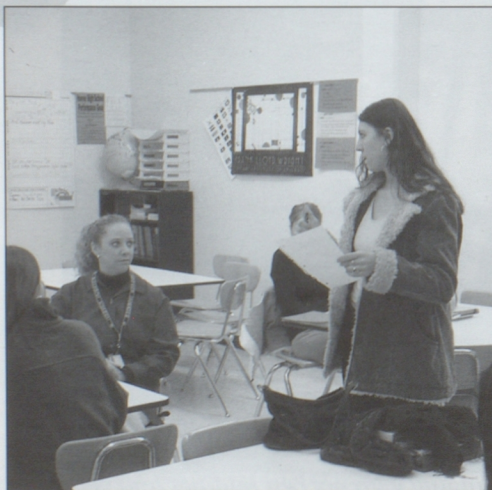
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Top: Senior Art-Ma Chantaphon is waiting for the meeting to start. Bottom: President Melisa Jukic discusses the diversity week plans with the group at the meeting.



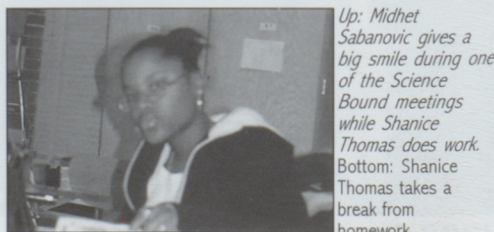
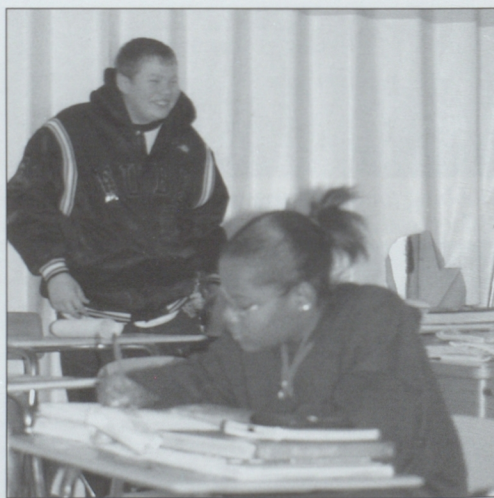
Melisa Jukic, President. "This year we are so diverse. Before we had Bosnians mostly but now we have everyone. Asians, Mexians, African-Americans, Afghanis, etc.



Elvedina Suvic, Vice President. "We try to get people from other cultures to join and educate students about their lifestyles," Suvic said. ICP organizes Diversity Week and the assembly.



Susan Pille has been sponsoring and organizing ICP with Janice Ochoa for three years. "I really look up to Pille because she also helps us with our school work," Suvic said.



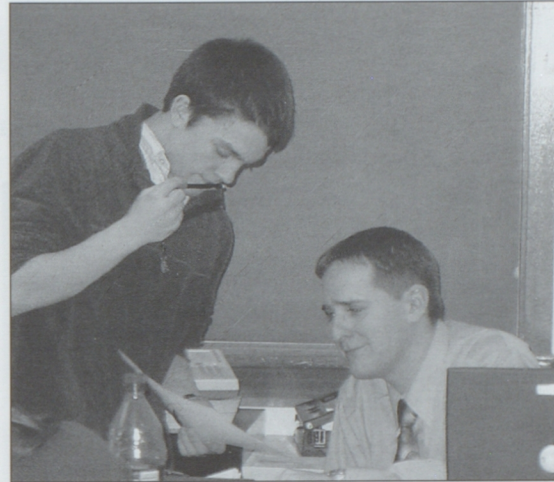
Up: Midhet Sabanovic gives a big smile during one of the Science Bound meetings while Shanice Thomas does work. Bottom: Shanice Thomas takes a break from homework.

ICP/Science Bound

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Left: Student Council members take a quick break from class to pose for a picture. Student Council members are required to take a class held seventh hour. Right: Senior Bryan King shows sponsor Doug Wheeler some of the ideas he came up with. Bottom: Junior Semira Cocic listens to ideas while Senior Mike Wright writes them down.

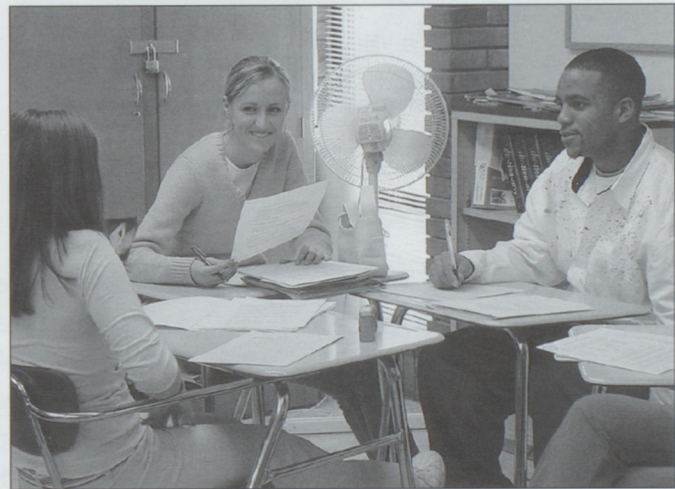
Student Council members are now all in a class during seventh hour.

Previous years they would meet before and after school and have regular meetings but this year is more serious.

They are determined to make this school more fun and to provide more activities for the students. "We try to

make a difference by giving out shirts and being involved," Junior Class President Semira Cocic said.

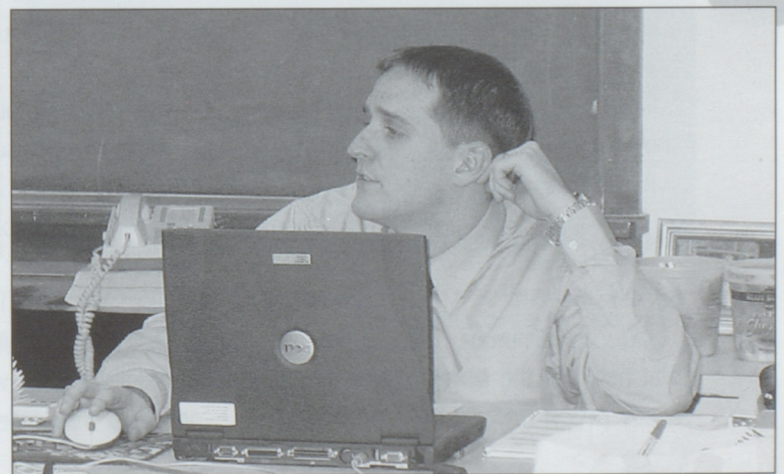
"Everyone whines about our school, they should just join Student Council and make a difference," Cocic said. You can join student council by becoming a representative for your grade or run for one of the higher positions such as president or vice-president.



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Left: Senior Zahir Bachelani sets up the sound board for the winter sports assembly. Student Council helps plan and organize all the assemblies.



Right: Sponsor Doug Wheeler "posing like a Greek God" takes time from his computer to check up on his class.

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CrEaTiN' An ImAgE!

Ever walk in the mall and see pictures of students and recognize some of them?
Or wonder what do NHS kids do and how good is that toward school?

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Ever walk in the mall and see pictures of students and recognize some of them? Or wonder what do NHS kids do and how good is that toward school?

NCYL and NHS are both basically the same thing. It's all goods for community and students in high school.

"NHS is National Honor Society for kids at Hoover who have a 3.5 GPA, who show leadership and good decision making around school" says Drew Neal, 11.

This is Neals first year on NHS and he likes it.

"We do community service projects that help out the neighborhood and needy people and we help to do fund

raisers with the Best Buddies program" says Neal.

"I help showl old peoples driverways and I help give trees and toys for Christmas for the poor little kids".

NCYL on the other hand is just offered to seniors and for that you have to be nominated by your teachers your junior yeat.

"We're in the picutres in the mall and beginning of the school year we have to go to Drake for a 2 day meeting thing, and we talked about how to represent ourselves to other students and hwo to be leaders" says Tim Tasler, 12.

But thats not all...

Most students will get scholarships and help thru college.

"Selected few got accepted for scholarships and 4 other people got big money and went to St.Louis to represent Iowa in this meeting" says Tasler.

So what do teachers vote you by?

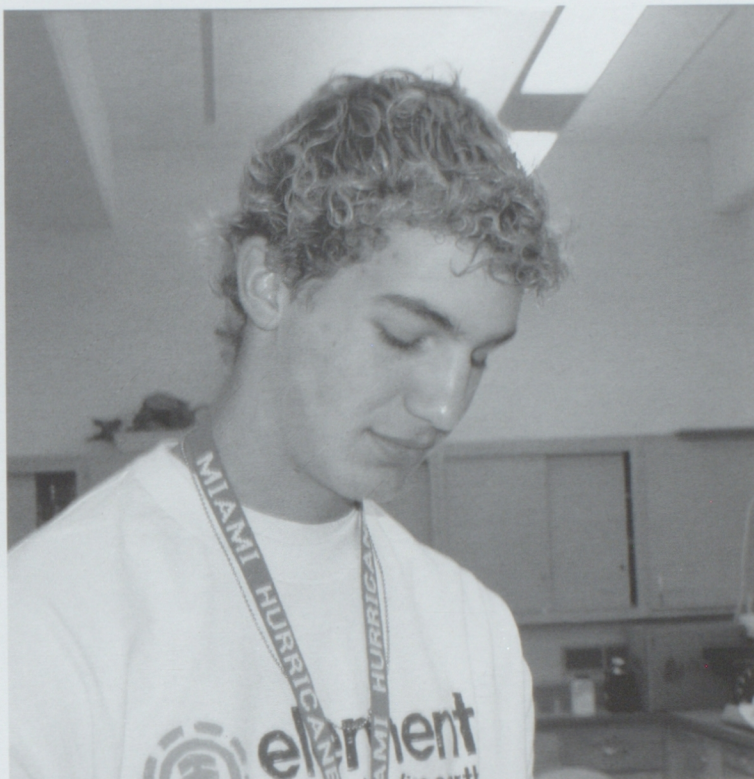
"Teachers vote you by being a good student and having a good personality and the activities your involved in. It's just to look good for college. So that the community knows we're good students" says Tasler.

That way, if your wanting your picture in the mall you have to have a good personality and be a good student. It all pays off in college!

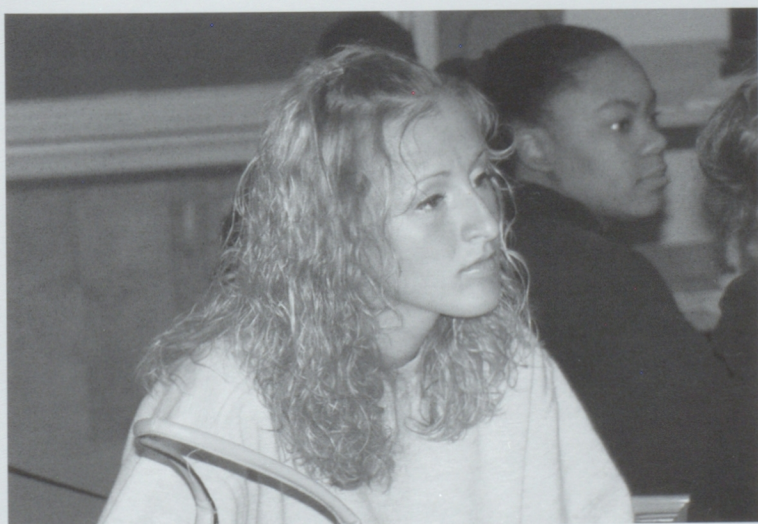


Katie Hart, 12 and Daniel Bradley poses for the picture for NHS. NHS stands for National Honor Society which is a program for kids who have a 3.5 GPA.

They do stuff like community service and volunteer work to help the neighborhood. Also they do a lot of charity work too.



Study Hard!!! Nick McCarty, 12 studies hard in Chemistry class. McCarty has been in NHS for 3 years and tries to keep the hard work up. Most of the seniors are in NHS because they know by now hard work pays off.

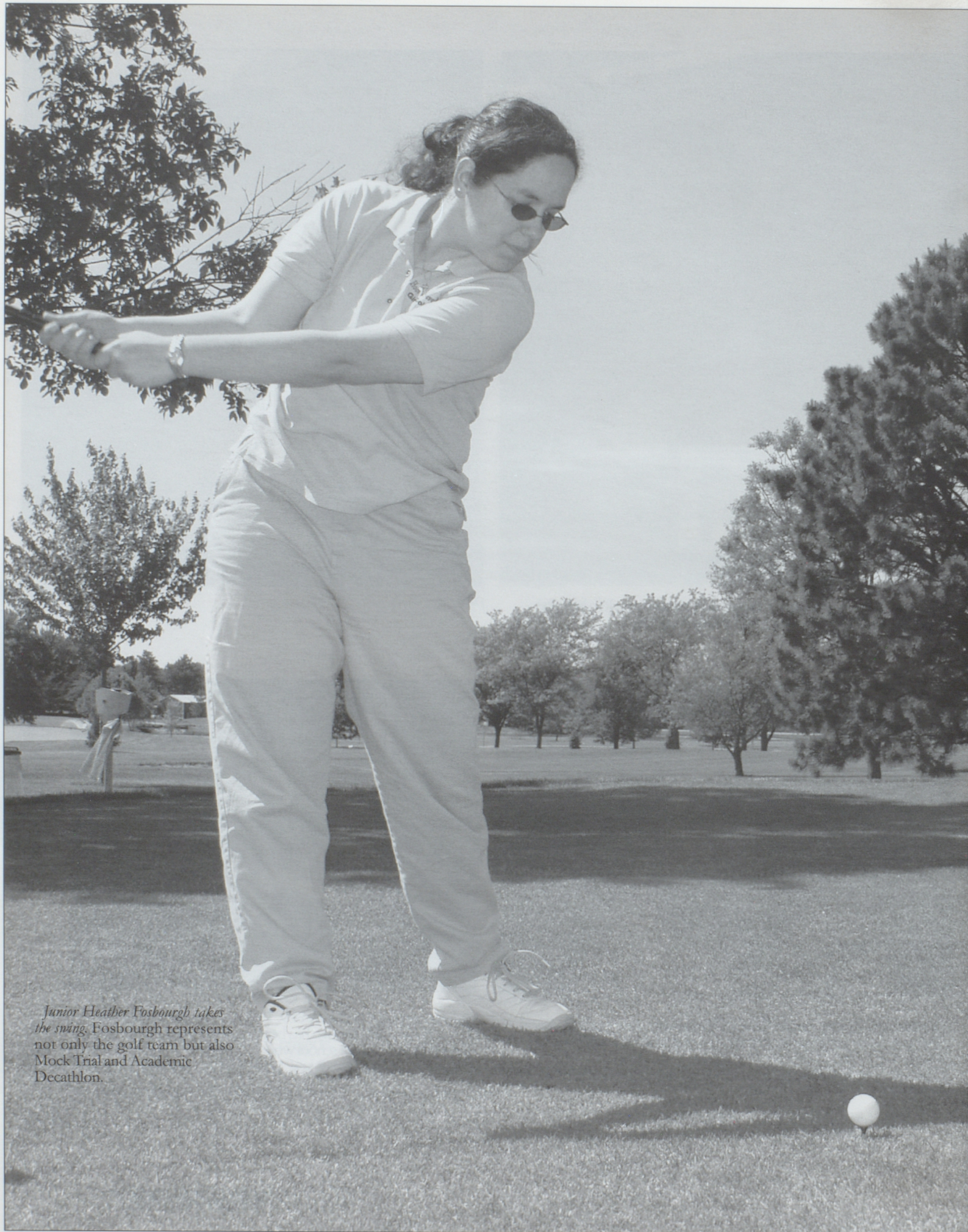


Semira Cocic, 11 listens in Mrs. Shalpers relationship class. In order to stay in NHS you got to keep paying attention to class and maintain your 3.5 GPA.

Cocic has been in NHS for 2 years now and says she enjoys the work and help they do.



Talking smack?!? Brittany Reasby, 12 and Louise Brown, 12 talk about the art cases. Brown has been in NHS for a while too and is very up dated with her school work. Hard work really pays off!!



Junior Heather Fosbough takes the swing. Fosbough represents not only the golf team but also Mock Trial and Academic Decathlon.

You are
almost
there!

After three long
years soon, you
will rule the
school again!

Christopher Adams
Elizabeth Anderson
Ivoslav Anic
Britini Atkins
Mona Babiker-Ali
Mustafa Babiker-Ali
Dustin Bachman



Andrew Balias
Sidik Becirovic
Emina Beganovic
Laurissa Bekish
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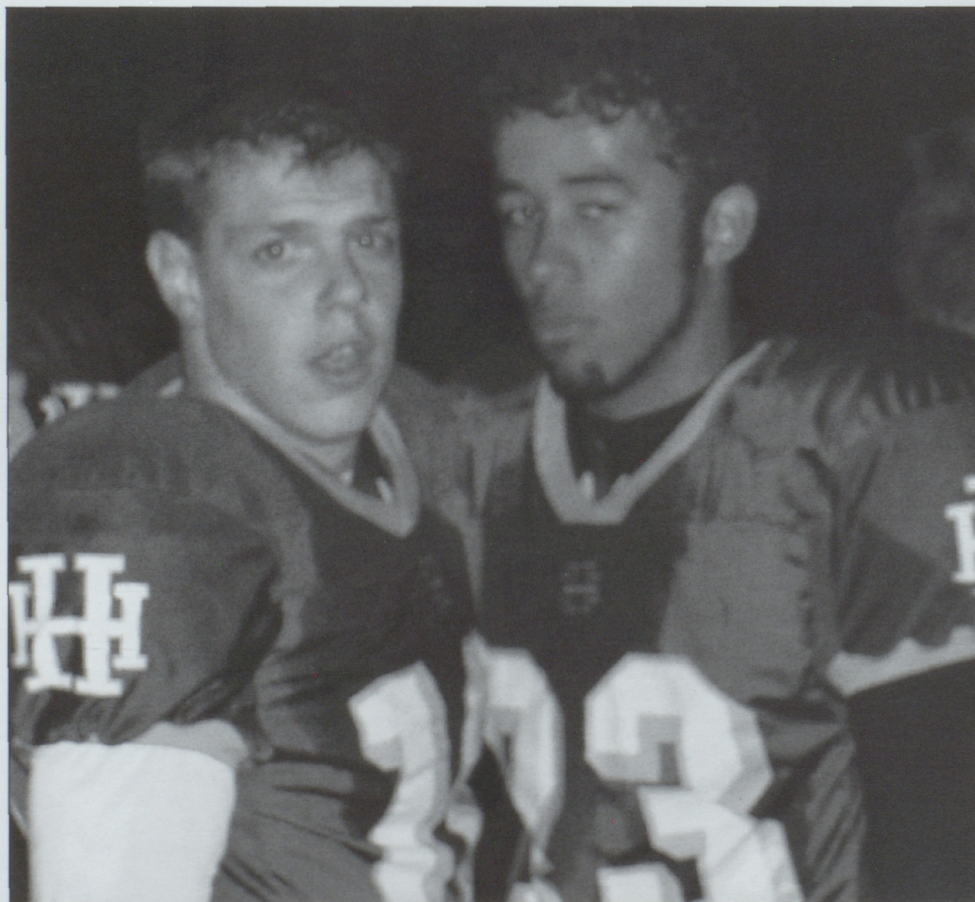


Megan Burrows
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Johanna Campbell
Kyle Carman



Studying hard. Junior Everly Harris during Homecoming week wearing her hat on head gear day. She's putting away her precious books for safe keeping.

Staying tough. Juniors Mitch Rundle and Richard Lloyd at the homecoming game vs. Linclon. They were two out of six junior players. Even though they didn't win the game, they stayed strong.





Austin Carr
Rolonda Carroll
Anthony Cataldo
James Clark
Keyocha Clay
Allison Cochran
Semira Cocic

Cory Cockayne
Ashley Comer
Brendan Cortesio
Andrew Cox
Ann Craig
Katy Crawford
Damien Daman

Cuong Dang
Danielle Daniel
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Anna Danielson
Mariama Darboh
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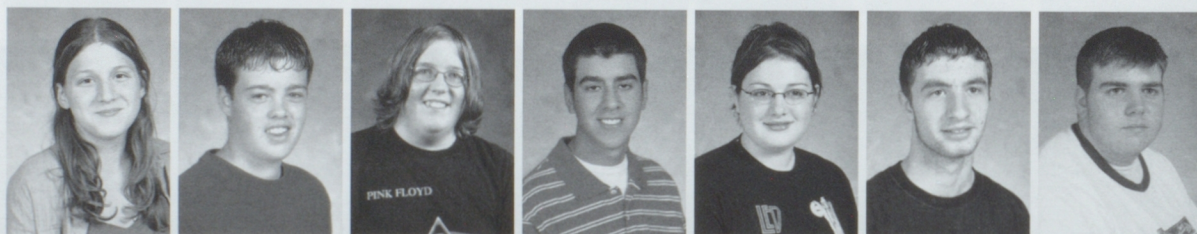


Is this dance practice? Juniors Kylie Peddycoart, Amy Howland, Amanda Dolezal, Inisha Scott, Lisa Hiskey practicing at powder puff practice, but are they really practicing? Maybe if they weren't dancing they would have won the game vs. the senior girls during homecoming week.



In to the game. Juniors Ashlee Wilson, Megan Burrows and Megan Kirschbaum Sit in a crowd and watch the girls beat Valley even if the ref did make a bad call. These three girls are all on the varsity soccer team.

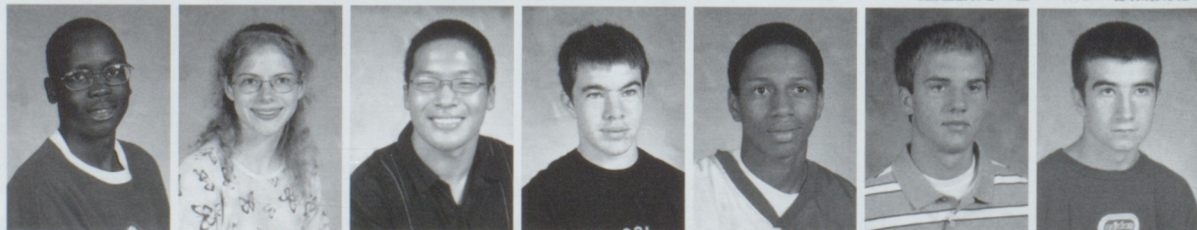
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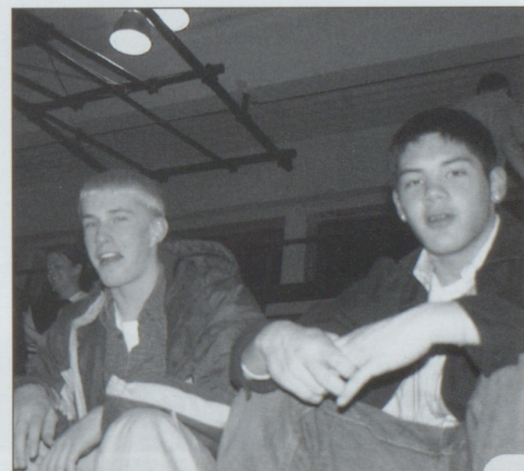




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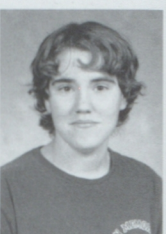
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Connor Jackson
Lisa Jefferson
Ryland Jewett
Amber Johnson



Say Cheese. Juniors Mike Solinger and Ben Lovan are taken by surprise when the flash from the camera goes off. They were watching the boy basketball team beat Johnston.

Getting their groove on. Juniors Anessa Woods and Laurissa Bekish listen and dance to music before finals. The both are members of the drill team.

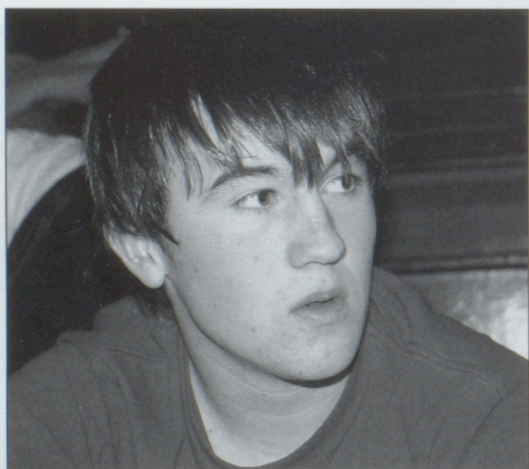
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Timothy Kirby



Megan Kirschbaum
Katie Knutson
Vedran Koco
Danielle Kuhle
Stephanie Kuhle
Carrie Laidlaw
Zackery Lawrence



Paying close attention. Junior John Rea watches the boys basketball game in awe. This is John's first year at Hoover. "I like going to the basketball games because the atmosphere is sweet."

Junior Willy Glazebrook shows off his skills at the special olympics basketball game. Hoover played and beat Ruby Van Meter. "I like playing basketball because I like helping my team achieve our goals and win the game."





Ready to play. Juniors Lauren Braune and Lisa Hiskey stand in front of their lockers wearing their junior Powder puff shirt for the game that Thursday night. The Powder puff game is traditional Homecoming week activity. The girls and their coaches met for three weeks to practice before the big game.



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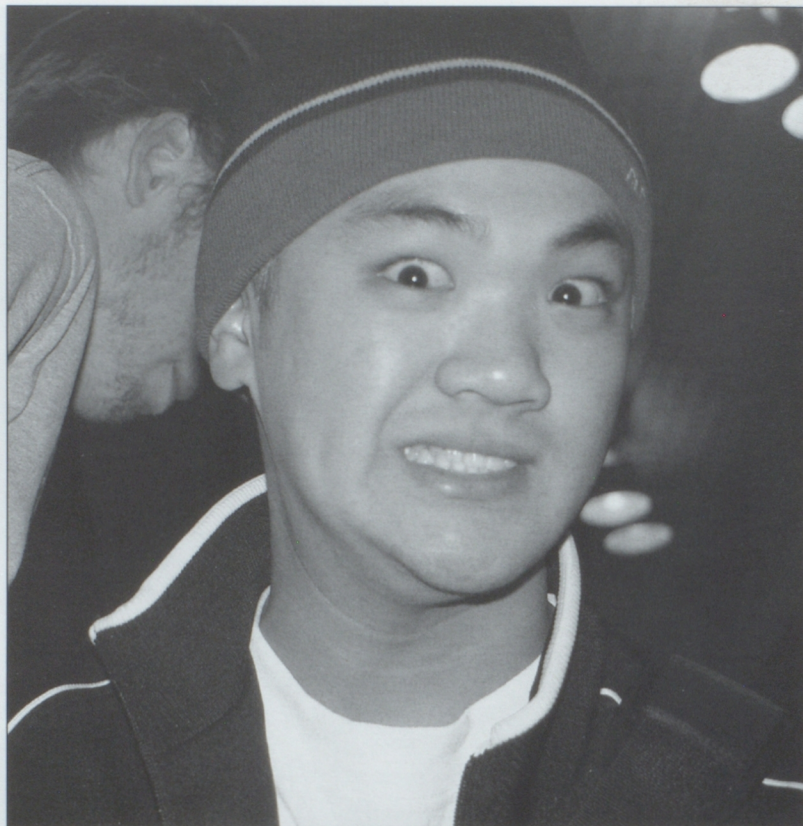
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Elijah Medina
Sadina Memisevic
Douglas Meyer



Where is the ball? Juniors Jeremy Hellickson and Dan Gross get confused on where the ball is at the South East Polk game. As sophmores they were both on varsity and helped the boys go to state.

Look at those pearly whites. Junior Drew Neal flashes his award winning smile. Drew Neal is a straight A student and is involved in NHS, boy's swimming and soccer.



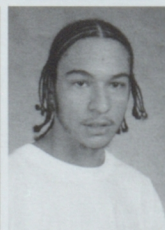
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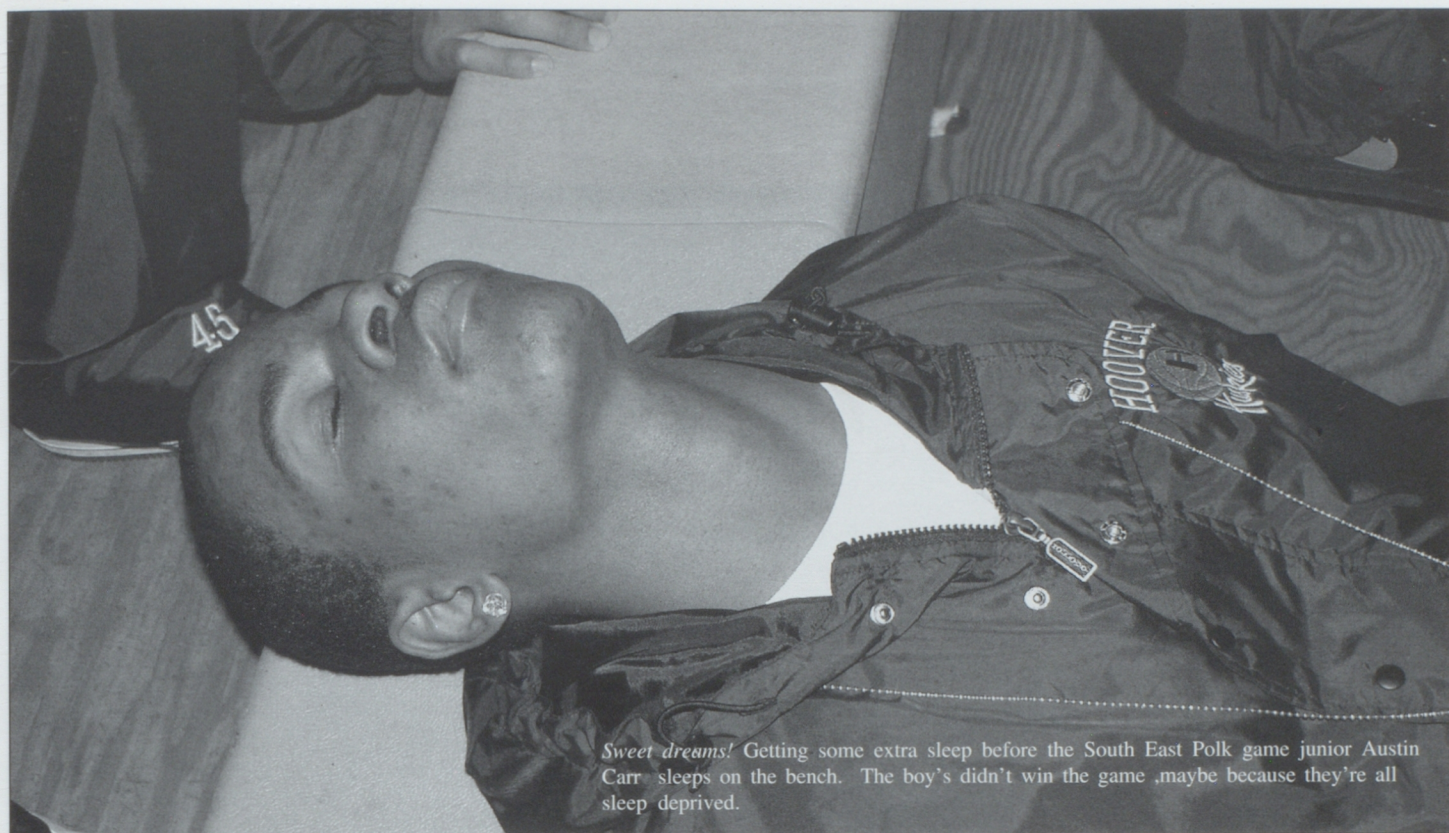


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Spencer Olson
Mathew Overton



Amanda Palmer
Kylie Peddycoart
Alicia Perry
Bach Pham
Heidi Pierson
Shateara Poindexter
Matthew Potratz





Sweet dreams! Getting some extra sleep before the South East Polk game junior Austin Carr sleeps on the bench. The boy's didn't win the game, maybe because they're all sleep deprived.



Kenneth Quinn
Corey Rail
John Rea
Caroline Rendon
Lakiesha Renfro
Jory Ringler
Tyler Roberts

Alexavier Robinson
Lizbeth Rocha-Rodriguez
Marcus Rolark
Jill Rosenberger
Megan Russell
Charles Saini
Zachary Sainz

Anthony Sampson
Sara Schoneberg
Inisha Scott
Raeque'Sha Scott
Edin Selimovic
Tami Smith
Teont'e Smith

Mark Solinger
Michael Solinger
Nihad Spijodic
Cassandra Stammer
Asmir Stitkovac
Jeff Stockton
Michael Stoltze



The three stooges. Watching the game Juniors Ted Glynn, Ken Thomas and Greg Ervanian watch the boys beat Johnston. Hoover won with only a one point lead.

Fahira Suljic
Sebina Suvic
Senid Tabakovic
Robert Tant
Kenddy Thomas
Adam Tidman
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Thuy Tran
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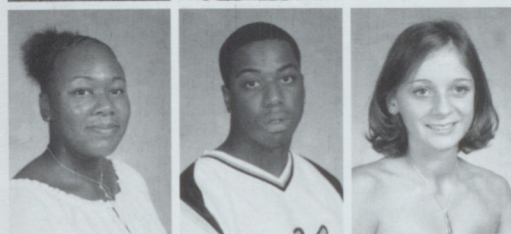




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David Willer
Stephanie Williams
Tyree Williams
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Anessa Woods
Michelle Woods
Janelle Wright



Telisha Young
Dimitrick Zachery
Adela Zdionica



Girl talk. Juniors Britani Atkins and Traci Reid talk at the sophomore boy's game in Indianola. The sophomores lost a very close game.

Ready to play. Junior Janelle Wright ponders her next move mid-court. Janelle has played basketball for the last two years.



Senior Jahzinga Tracey takes the shot. The girls basketball team made the state tournament

The Varsity
team, what
every player
aspires to. Each
year brings you
one step closer. Do
you have what it
takes?

FRESHMAN EMILY LEWIS

"We are all together for like 12 hours a day, so all the girls are really close and like a family."



SOPHOMORE ANGELA LONG

"I like how everyone cheers for each other. Everyone is really good spirited."



SENIOR MELODY BURGUS

"Most of my memories from high school will be from the swim team because we spend so much time together and have so much fun."



It's senior time! The senior girls all flex their muscles. These girls have been swimming together for four years. Names: Melody Burgus, Jessica Monroe, Jessica Murray, Sarah Gude, Kelly Meade, Carly Lewis, Lindi Archer, and Jenny Curl



Don't forget to breathe! Junior Rachel Millard reaches back and swims the backstroke. "I like practice because I get to try different strokes, even if I don't use them during meets."

Score Time!

Hoover 65	Ankeny	105
Hoover 116	North	54
Hoover 104	Lincoln	66
Hoover 117	East	53
Hoover 76	Roosevelt	104
Hoover 77	Dowling	93
Hoover 76	Indianola	92

Side Note:

Coach Tim Brown was awarded the CIML Metro Conference Coach of the Year Award.



Front row: Jessica Monroe, Jenny Curl, Lindi Archer, Carly Lewis, Kelly Meade, Sarah Gude, Melody Brugus, Jessica Murray. Second row: Annie Craig, Amy Howland, Inisha Scott, Julia Busiek, Lisa Hiskey, Beth Garland, Rachel Millard Third row: Megan Sceets, Kate Buckley, Angela Long, Jade Heit, Becky Ward, Julia Walley, Catline Clark. Back row: Jayne Levenke, Liz Howet, Stephanie Lynon, Emily Lewis, Ashley Bevington, Crista Kent Back row: Coach Tim Brown, David Light, Mark Solinger, and Coach Anita Levenke.

Girls Swimming

THE GIRL'S SWIM TEAM HAD A TRULY UPLIFTING YEAR. THE SENIORS STUCK OUT AND HELPED THE YOUNGER SWIMMERS GET EVERYTHING FROM THE PERFECT STROKE TECHNIQUE, TO PASSING ON THE EXCITING TRADITIONS.

PAGE DESIGN AND STORY BY HEIDI PIERSON

The girls swim team had some awesome senior leadership this year.

"The seniors are more mature and know what to expect when it comes to swimming. They are the keepers of the traditions," swim coach Tim Brown said. Brown swam all four years in high school and also in college at Texas A&M as a walk-on.

"The difference in girls and boys swimming is that girls are more emotional, and they work harder. I prefer to coach girls," Brown said.

The senior girls show their younger teammates the ropes.

"Everybody pushes each other," senior Jessica Monroe said.

"The seniors have become more motivated. They help the young ones by leading by example," Brown said.

Meredith Middle School eighth grader, Hannah Smith, has been swimming for five years with the Northside Otters. She has started practicing with the Marlins this year in preparation for next year, when she will be a freshman.

"The Otter's practices are harder than Hoover's," Smith said.

Brown had a different opinion.

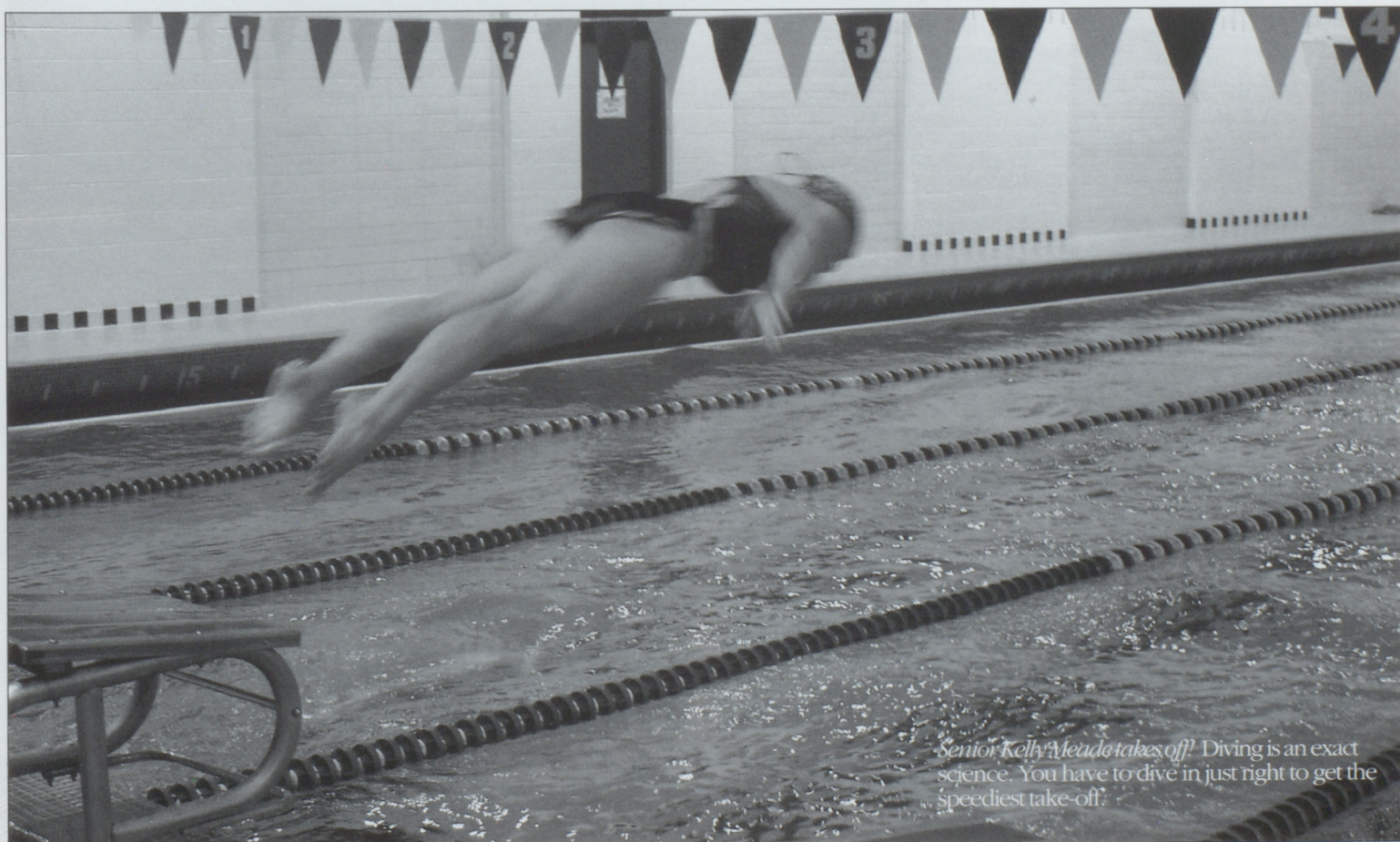
"Our swimmers this year are better than any other year. They've worked hard from the start. They all have a specialty and

help each other out. The freshmen are really easy to coach," Brown said.

"Swimming is different than other sports because you have to work really hard at practice. But there is also a lot more bonding," Monroe said.

"There is a lot of sportsmanship," Smith agreed.

The girls practiced every weekday at 6 am and also after school from 3-5:30 pm. They also practiced on Saturday mornings at 7 am. They had meets every Tuesday and some on Saturdays. For the seniors who have been at this for 4 years, it's not hard to see why they are such great leaders, and why the team is so close.



Senior Kelly Meade takes off! Diving is an exact science. You have to dive in just right to get the speediest take-off.

Girls Swimming

Keep on TRYING

This is not the first time the drill team tried to have their try-outs. This time it actually went down though!

STORY BY CARRIE LAIDLAW

The tryouts for drill team consisted of three days. Two days were clinics and the last day was for the actual tryouts. The first day they learned the dance that the new choreographer (former Hoover student) Derrick Wilson choreographed and taught them. Then they learned parts of the dance that their Co-Captains Britini Atkins and Machae Fry choreographed.

The second day they went over and over the dances and talked about the tryouts.

The third day was the actual tryouts.

The first thing they had to do was a toe touch.

Then they had to do their next jump. That was the hurke.

For the tryouts they had to do three dances.

The first one they did was the dance Wilson choreographed.

The next dance was the one Atkins and Fry choreographed.

The last dance was a dance that you had to choreograph yourself.

"It has to be 30 seconds and it has to be original," said new drill coach Carla Brown-Marble.

After they did everything they were told who made it would be posted the next week sometime.

It was posted the next Wednesday and there were 26 people who made the team.



The drill team dances at a basket game to a Jackson medley. The songs were *beat it* and *the way you move* by Micheal Jackson, *what have you done for me lately* by Janet Jackson and *I want you back* by the Jackson five

Drill Team



New coach Carla Brown-Marble and new choreographer Derrick Wilson look on as they watch and judge the try-outs. "I'm very strict when I am judging" Wilson said. Everyone is excited to see what these two have in store.



Senior Louise Brown and sophomore Destiny McGregor do their dance for the try-outs. The dance was choreographed by the new coach Wilson.



Freshmen Tamisha Bekish and sophomore Suvada Kadusic practice before try-outs. They had three dance to memorize. This is both of their first years trying out!



Drill Team



Senior Grant Stokka practices the breast stroke before the big swim meet against Roosevelt. The boys won the Roosevelt meet by and were named conference champs.

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WHAT THE BOYS SWIM TEAM IS REALLY MADE OF.

STORY BY TIM TASLER AND PAGE DESIGN BY JACI UZZO

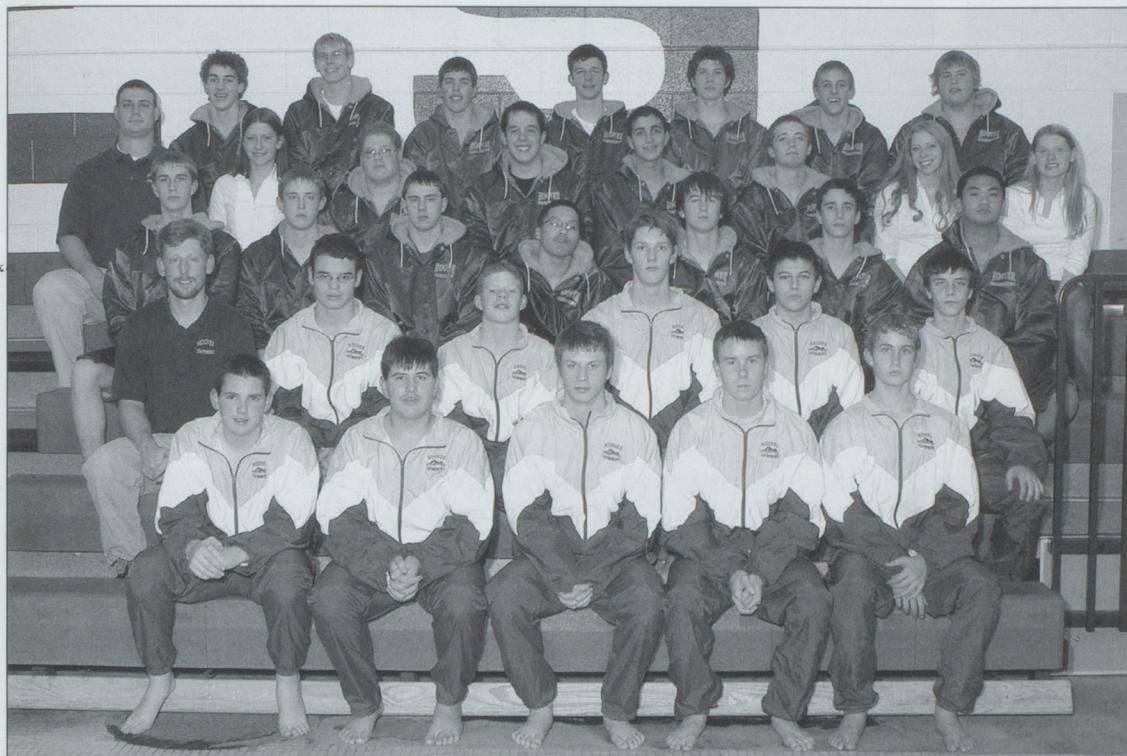
As another year of Hoover swimming comes to an end, swimmer's goals are met and broken, while others are too close to call. An emotional 5 months of 6 a.m. practices and after school workouts. 24 boys in one pool with 5 lanes, tempers flare. Boys will be boys. A million bus trips and away meets. Having to give your hardest everyday at meets, every event to get the team to its highest goal. Lactate sets and 20 x 100's on Wednesdays, the pain is felt. These are all things that two coaches

went through to bring the Huskie swim team to a peak it hasn't been to in years. Coach Roska was done. A motivation that told us never to quit and to give it our all. Not a coach but an inspiration that kept us going. Coach Lowe the enforcer of all that was evil. Keeping tabulation of exactly how many yards we missed and with lightening speed converting them into grueling sit-ups. Making sure everyone was well hydrated at all times and always punctual for that monster motivation quote. A mouse problem? Don't worry, Lowe's on it!

Hoover has seen a improvement in their boys swim program and it's not due to swimmers. It's two coaches who valued what they did and enjoyed it. They made what we did fun. That's all that really matters, not a state championship or winning a relay. But a team of guys who were united because of two coaches.

There will be more coaches with better teams but no duo such as the one we've witnessed the past two years will ever be repeated in greatness. Thank you from all the swimmers.

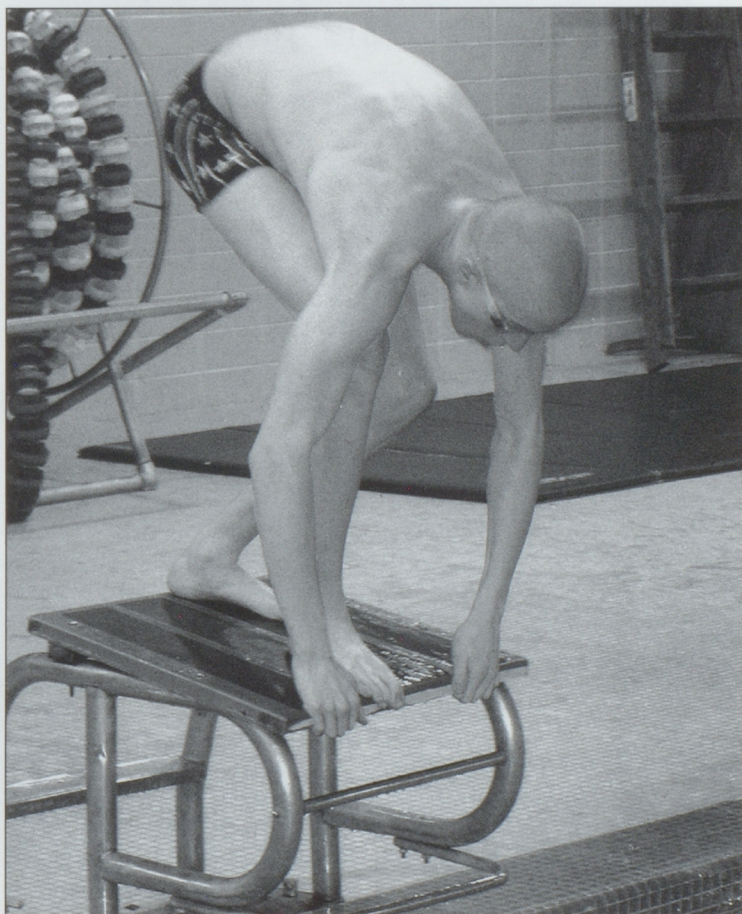
Boys Swimming



From top: Nick McCarty, Tim Tasler, Jason Owen, Eric Emley, Dan Burkard, Cory Eustice, Grant Stokka, Coach Roska, Lindi Archer, Dale Gifford, Mitch Smith, Mike Stevens, Reece Dooley, Melody Burgus, Jade Heidt, Mike Solinger, David Light, Alex Robinson, Willy Glazebrooke, John Rea, Jeff Stockton, Drew Neal, Coach Lowe, Aaron Bohn, Matt Owen, Scott Carroll, Brent Eustice, Alex Emley, Gray Lovelace, Jake Hestbech, Alan Thorsen, Dan Tasler, Mark Solinger.



Senior Nick McCarty practices his dives before the big State meet. 8 boys qualified for State this year.



Junior David Light is prepared to dive in at practice. The Varsity team practices Monday through Friday at 6 a.m. till 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. till 6 p.m. also Saturdays from 9 till 12.

Boys Swimming



All the girls work extra hard and try to make it their best year. With only one senior on the team, the team won't change as much but will a little at the same time.



Go Sara! Junior Sara Shoenberg gives it her best and all her meets. Shoenberg loves to run and does it sometimes during free time. Her father also coaches the girls team.



Junior Jodi Harding stretches before a while. Harding has been running since 8th grade. "I like running. It relaxes me. Something I like to do" said Harding.

LEADING THE PACK

HOW MANY OF US JUST RUN WHENEVER THEY'RE BORED? OR TO GET ALL YOUR STRESS OUT? SOPHMORE JODI HARDING DOES. "I ALWAYS LIKED TO RUN. IT JUST RELAXES ME. SOMETHING I LIKE TO DO."

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How many of us just run whenever they're bored? Or to get all your stress out?

Sophomore Jodi Harding does.

"I always liked to run. It just relaxes me. Something I like to do."

Cross County is a long distance run "We go about 4-5 miles a day".

"The different between boys and girls is boys go longer distance. We sometimes practice together and combine the team but we're not at the same meets".

Harding had one of the best scores on the fitness test in all P.E. classes.

"She's Hoovers best. She ran lots of miles. She's enjoying hard work rewards" said Coach Pete.

"Jody is like gravity. A constant force" said captain senior Myra Gottl. "She's awesome. I admire her a lot. She works her butt off at

practice and then runs home. She makes me work a lot harder"

"I look up to Myra. Some girls it's their first year and they've been doing really well".

The girls practice Mon-Fri after school and Sunday at 7 p.m.

"Monday we go to someones house and have pasta for dinner. We like eating pasta before meets" said Harding.

"We try to eat less junk food and more healthy food. Before you run it's bad to drink water. You have to do it an hour before".

"A bunch of people ask me why i run. I feel like I'm gonna be running even when I'm an adult. It's a part of me" said Harding.



The girls goof off during a pictures take at their meet. Before meets on Mon. the girls like to go to someones house and eat pasta. Part of the tradition.



Run hard! Emily Light gives it her all at a meet. Go Emily!!!



Top back row: Coach Scott Shoenberg, Crystal Floden, Myra Gottl, Megan Kirschbaum Middle row: Sara Schoneberg, Cherie Mayes, Jodi Harding, Emily Light, Brooke Gates, and Megan Burrows First row: Tammy Cram, Hali Dolder, Jamie Howett, Liz Herman, Kylie Good.

Girls Cross Country



Senior Brett Kline worries about the meets and cheers the boys on. Kline is known as the lead on the team.



The score is very important in every meet. The boys and girls cheer each other on to make each other faster.



Working hard!

The boys sweat to win the meet. They run 6-7 miles on daily bases for practice.

Run It Through

WHILE THE REST OF US ARE AT HOME GETTING READY FOR A GOOD BOUT OF TELEVISION THESE KIDS ARE WARMING UP FOR A 6-MILES RUN. YEAH SIX MILES ISN'T MUCH WHEN YOU'RE IN YOUR CAR BUT TO RUN THAT YOU GOT TO BE KIDDING.

story by michael stoltze

While the rest of us are at home getting ready for a good bout of television these kids are warming up for a 6-mile run.

Yeah six miles isn't much when you're in your car but to run that you got to be kidding.

While there are 17 runners on this team all competing against each other they find a way to friendly compete while trying to beat the other person.

"Even though we all wanna win we cheer on our team mates to do the best we can," senior Eric Emley said. Everyone has an unspoken relationship with senior Brett Cline. While not being the fastest runner he is still the pack leader.

"I admire the younger runners that can beat me like Mike Sinklier and Pete Schoneberg." Cline said.

"A lot of underclassmen have really stepped up from last year.

They work hard and have worked hard this summer," junior Alex Mason said.

The real prodigy however is eight grader Pete Schoneberg, he out run's all the varsity team.

Why would an eight grader join a high school team anyway?

"My reason for joining CC is I get to eat as much pasta as I can." Schoneberg confessed. Cross Country members get to eat all the pasta they can because it provides them with helpful carbohydrates.



Top row left to right is Scott Carrol, Alex Emley, Drew Cline, Pete Shoenburg, Kenyon Murphy, and Coach Peterson.
Bottom row left to right is Alex Mason, Ted Glynn, Brett Cline, Eric Emley, and Michael Sinklier.



Sophomore Scott Carrol runs his heart out during the meet. He is on his last lap of the race.



Senior Eric Emley gives his best shot and the meets. Practice makes it perfect. Emley ran last year also.

Boys Cross Country

THE VOLLEYBALL TEAM IS NOT ONLY PLAYING THE GAME, BUT SHOWING THE MEREDITH TEAM HOW IT'S DONE.

PAGE DESIGN AND STORY BY MEGHAN WILLIAMS

After coming from the Meredith volleyball program some players still thought a bump (The use of joined forearms to pass or set a ball in an underhand manner) was a bunt (baseball term for a small hit).

For years the Meredith program has been run by Community Adult Education. Math teacher and volleyball coach Megan Smith has been wanting to take over the program. "We have always been wanting to be in charge," Smith said.

Although this is what they've wanted, it's a

lot of extra work. The Meredith teams were coached from 3:15-4:15. From 4:15-6 the Hoover team had their practice. Smith is coaching 3:15-6 Monday-Friday, two nights a week of games and teaching. It was a lot of extra work, "but it was fun," Smith said.

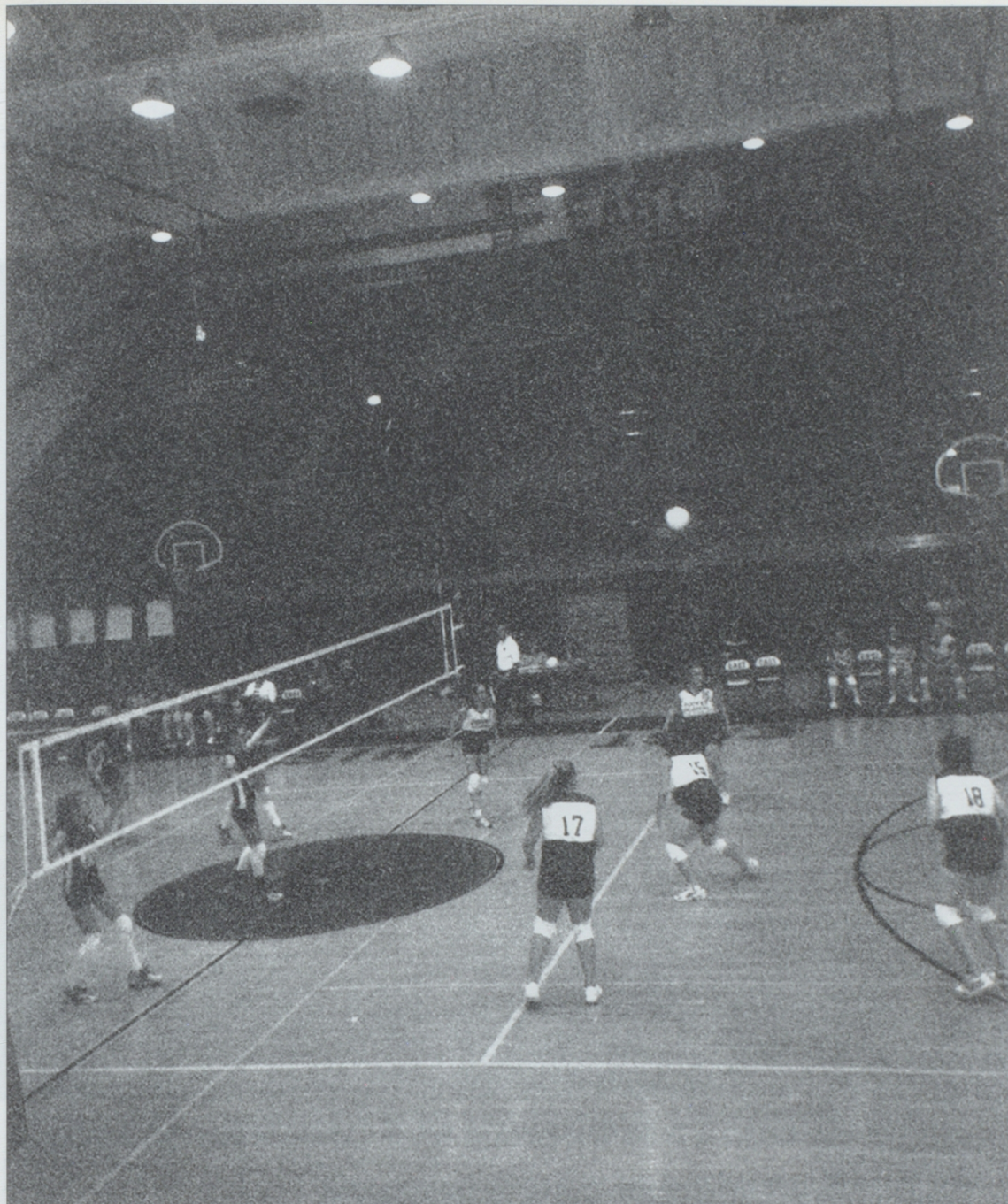
"They really learned more positioning and learned the game," Smith said.

Sophomore Megan Skinner has played volleyball since the 7th grade. As an experienced player Skinner thought that coaching the Meredith team was a help to the teams future.

"I like being able to show them What I've learned," Skinner said.

Sophomore Stephanie Dickinson, senior Jessica Wilson, senior Laura Briggs, sophomore Megan Skinner, and sophomore Nicole Nelson wait for there game to start. Wilson and Briggs are the only two seniors that went out for the team.





Sophomore Katy Thompson goes for the bump. Although the team lost all of there games, they had a good team and made a difference in the lives of middle school volleyball players.

Scoreboard

Indianola Loss

Valley Loss

North Invite Loss

Johnston Loss

Urbandale Invite Loss

North Loss

Lincoln Loss

Lincoln Invite Loss

East Loss

Roosevelt Loss

Ottumwa Loss

Dowling Loss



Junior Varsity back row: coach Megan Smith, Ines Zimic, Jasmina Ivankovic, Aldijana Ivankovic and coach Kari Greenlee. Front row: Chelsea Rail, Sarah Jacobi, Jackie Pauk and Rachel Stokely.



Varsity back row: coach Megan Smith, Megan Skinner, Laura Briggs, Cassie Scott, Allison Kirschbaum and coach Kari Greenlee. Front row: Jessica Wilson, Nicole Nelson, Stephanie Dickinson, Katy Thompson and Janelle Wright.

Volleyball

Why No Uniforms?

- Des Moines Public Schools policy for ordering uniforms changed. You must now have all the money before anything can be ordered.

- Fundraisers done by the cheerleaders were not finished, so there wasn't enough money in their account.



Why are our cheerleaders wearing old football jerseys and sweatpants to games?

PAGE DESIGN AND STORY BY
JACI UZZO

In the midst of a football game you notice you don't hear the loud yells of the cheerleaders. Instead, they are all huddled together trying to keep warm. Why, you may ask since in the past they have always been warm and cheerful. It's because they don't have any uniforms or warm- ups.

"It makes me mad we don't have uniforms after all that time we spent fundraising," senior Co-captain Jenna Kollings said. "Our coach is the one who

messed up and we look bad and have to suffer for her mistakes."

"This year the policy for ordering uniforms has changed so that there has to be money in the account before an order can be made." Activities Director Dan McClannahan said. "The fundraiser wasn't finished last year, so there wasn't enough money to order the uniforms to get here by the first of the year."

"For fundraisers we got money from the Husky Pups clinics, the Meredith clinics, we sold items at games and we

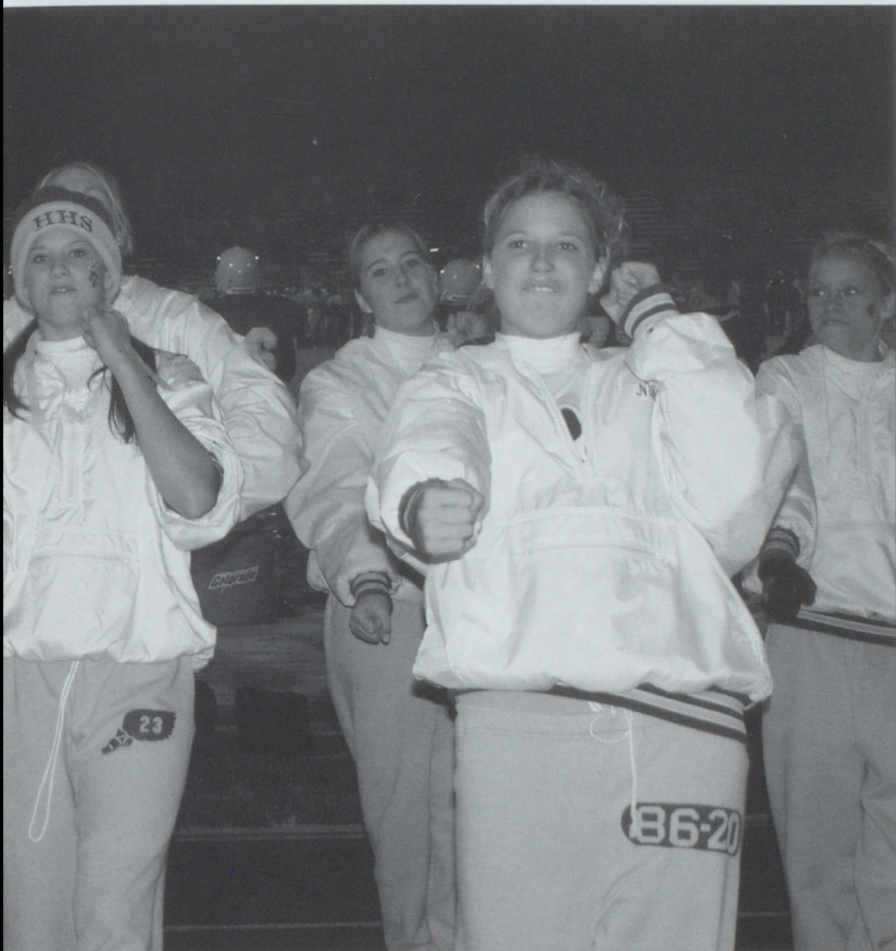
had one big fundraiser at the end of the year. That's where we got most of our money." Cheerleading Coach Natalie Graziano- Davis said. "We didn't have enough money because a lot of the girls didn't do the fundraiser at the end of the year. We really needed that because the other fundraisers were small amounts."

"We gave the girls shorts and t-shirts to give them a uniform look. I'm not happy about it, but with everything that's happened we did the best we could do to make them look good." Graziano- Davis said.

Football Cheerleading

Or GaMe??

NOW IT'S A CHOICE OF SHORTS WITH T-SHIRTS OR SWEAT JERSEYS...



Varsity cheerleaders lead the fans in a cheer at the homecoming game in their track sweat pants and cheerleading jackets.
Below: The cheerleaders wore these shorts and t-shirts to the games until it got to cold.
Left: Above is junior Heidi Pierson wearing the new varsity uniforms. Below is Debra Jones wearing the underclassmens uniforms.



Football Cheerleading

And the final score is...

Hoover	Valley
8	54
Hoover	SC North
27	61
Hoover	Urbandale
18	65
Hoover	Ames
44	6
Hoover	Lincoln
12	18
Hoover	East
14	48
Hoover	Roosevelt
21	47
Hoover	Ottumwa
16	63
Hoover	North
42	21

**"The Warrior Inside"**

You can wound the warrior but can deny the fighter.

The fire still burns inside.

Everytime my team has victory denied.

Knowing I can not stop the score from climbing.

But would give anything to get the chance.

To do my job one last time.

My body will heal but the time I lost will never be mine.

And wonder will always be entering my mind.

Would it have made a difference if that play was mine.

Time flies when having fun but seems frozen when left behind.

It burns when I see defeat in my comrades eyes.

Not being able to help makes me scream inside.

And seeing my reflection of my self brings a tear to my eye.

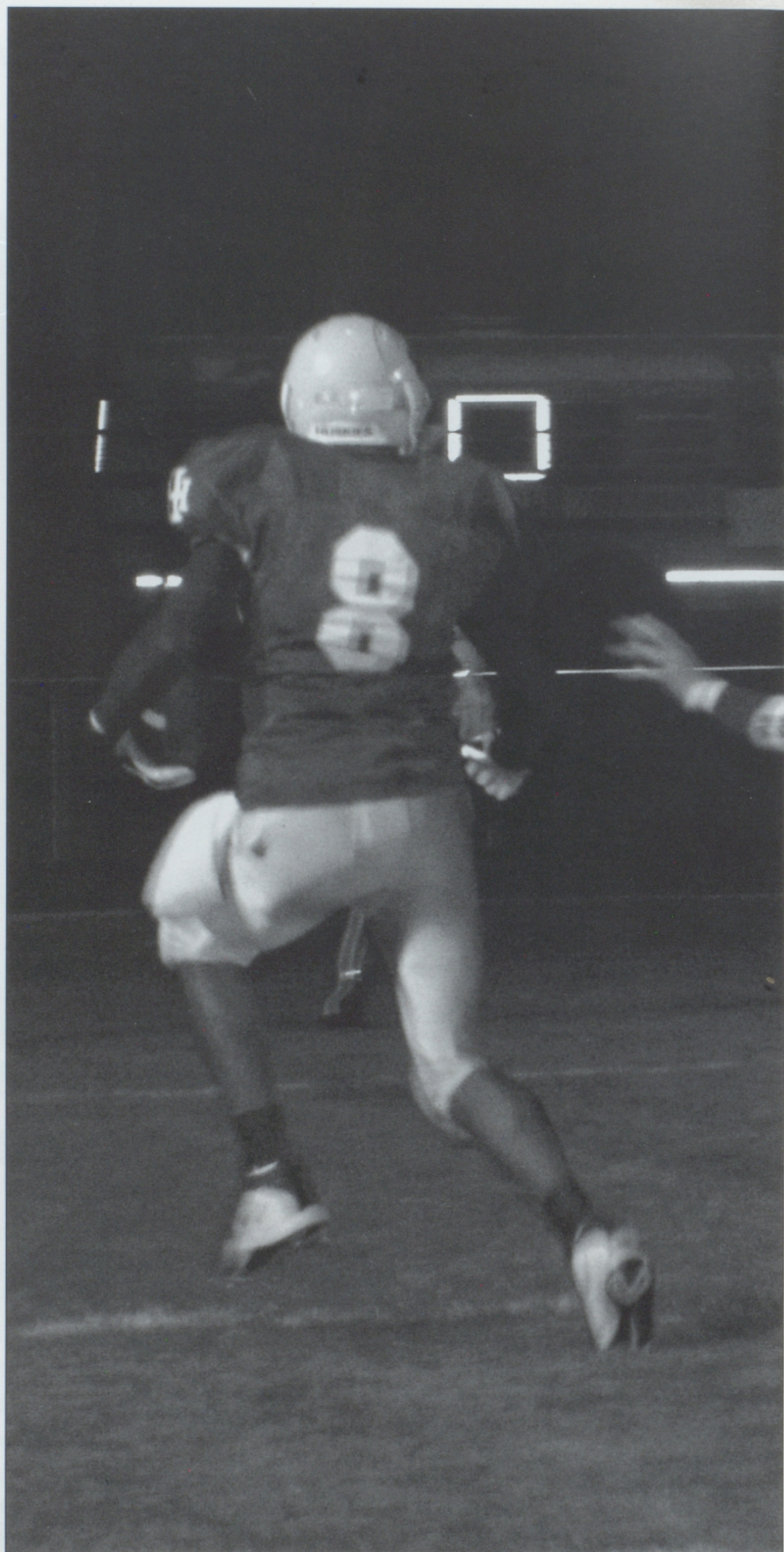
Knowing quiet well what person I lost inside.

It seems as if the pain will never end!

But like I said you can wound the warrior but my fight will never end!

Because it's not my nature to give in, and contain the fury I have within.

Joe Chapman #5



Above: *Can't touch this!* Senior Micheal Wright making the first touchdown at the homecoming game against Lincoln. Micheal Wright had 87 yards that game and ended the season with a total of 770. He also made first team all conference. Above left: Seniors Scott Todd and Chris Hamill at the North game. Scott Todd eludes from number 38 and Chris Hamill is there for backup. Hoover beat North on their homecoming 42 to 21.



Front row: Sean Bunn, Jose Argueta, Derek Valdez, Travis McCuller, Joshua Roby, James Wilkerson, Shane Dilly, Carter Augustine, Dan Rohrer.

Coaches: Ron Crowdis, Jerry Brantley

2nd row: Brian Uhl, Pat Eaton, Tony Bell, Prince Beyan, Colin Whittie, Andrew Tant, Sean' Tray Bryson, Michael Bicket, Kirk Trimble, Mike Boatwright.

Front row: Kyle Pearce, Joe Chapman, Kate Thorshine, Alica Perry, Brittnay King, Amanda Welch, Debbie O'Brain, Emma Berry, Jill Rosenberger, Chelsea Madison, Ashley Douglas.

Second row: Vinh Ly, Jake Munoz, Marlo Morgan, Kyle Thies, Herbie White, Jay Pederson, David Harper, Doug Rohrer, Grant Stokka, T.J. Rushing.

Third row: Coaches: Jerry Brantley, Howard Heckenlively, Jeremy Holcomb, Brian Tate, Andy Long, Carlos James, Jason Soliday, Larry Blue, Scott Houser.

Fourth row: Billy Gonzales, Keven Rollen, Cory Orman, Eddie Lint, Bryce Berry, Mitch Rundle, Sean Williams, Daniel Pettorini, Steve Bjurstrom, Jory Ringler.

Fifth row: John Mertes, Tim Crane, Adam Bradley, Jason Ostergard, Randell Stokely, John Hunsberger, Jon Bethards, Dan Murphy, Adam Tidman.

Sixth row: Scott Bell, Matt Stites, Chris Hamill, Scott Todd, Stephen Williams, Joe Muldoon, Michael Wright, Richard Lloyd, Matt Potratz, Devin Welch.



HUCKY PRIDE
THE FOOTBALL TEAM WORKED HARD THIS YEAR. THEY DIDN'T PROMISE HOW MANY GAMES THEIR GOING TO WIN, ALL THEY DID PROMISE IS TO GET BETTER EVERYDAY.

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23 freshman, 40 varsity members, 12 coaches, 10 managers, 1 athletic trainer 86 people total.

The football team has more than that, they have pride.

"We have to have pride in the school, Hoover is a good school. Pride still has to matter." head coach Brian Tate said.

The year the football team is doing a lot to improve. In the off season they did weight lifting, running/agility drills, Bigger, Faster, Stronger (BFS), stretch and conditioning

clinics, seven-on-seven scrimmage, Camp Dodge and South Dakota Camps, as well as being involved in other sports.

"I think they are improving knowing what they can do, and getting it done." Activities Director Dan McClannahan said.

This years seniors were conference champs their sophomore year.

"At the time it was the best feeling in the world being a coach. The kids put in a long season." Scott Houser, varsity coach said.

Their junior year they had no off season

work, lost players and changed coaches.

"I'm disappointed, I think the seniors could have had a better senior year. It will be sad to see them go, I have special ties to that group." Houser said.

They are improving every day, every week and after every game. They are learning new lessons in the game and in life.

"I want the kids to have fun, learn to play as a team, work hard for success and victories to come out of this season," said McClannahan.

Making Their Mark!

Boys struggle mentally to perfect the unperfected game. With golf it's a struggle mentally," senior Curt Chenoweth said.

PAGE DESIGN AND STORY BY ELMA DERVISEVIC

Would you ever want to try to perfect something that could never be perfected? Well, sophomore Jack Newman and Senior Curt Chenoweth would.

That is the reason why they've been playing golf for such a long time.

Newman has been playing for 11 years and Chenoweth for seven.

So how does golf differ from other sports?

"For example, in basketball its endurance, and in golf its more of a mental game," Newman said.

"With golf its an individual sport and its a struggle mentally," Chenoweth said.

Chenoweth and Newman are great leaders on the team, along with senior Jason Owen who is ranked second.

Bottom row: Curt Chenoweth, Jason Owen, Brandon Birk, Steven Stanley, Alex Chocione, Matt Owen

Back row: Coach Steve Lundholm, Kevin Zenz, Dave Gross, Mitch Smith, Jack Newman, James Doro, and Bob Newman.

Captain vs. Coach!!!



Curt Chenoweth
Captain

Played for 7 years

Spends a lot of
time p laying

Improved as a
leader by playing
all 4 years

VS.



Steve Lundholm
Coach

Coached for 9
years

Spends a lot of
time coaching

Improved as a
coach by coaching
for 9 years

Newman is the top player and Chenoweth is third and the captain.

"I have a lot of respect for Jack Newman because he is already so good at that age," Chenoweth said.

The golf team has improved a lot from last year. They've come together as a team which helped them do well at the meets.

The top five players even went to a winter camp last year and played in a lot of tournaments preparing for the golf season.

"Seniors really came through. Sometimes senioritis comes in, but their leadership helped the underclassmen," coach Steve Lundholm said.

Da TeArm



Coach Steve Lundholm evaluates the golf ball that senior Curt Chenoweth is holding. The team improved since last year by working together as a team. Notice the bear that Chenoweth holds for good luck.

Seniors Mitch Smith, Curt Chenoweth, Jason Owen and Kevin Zenz leave after a win, finishing the season 7-2. "We're not looked at as a golf school; we surprise a lot of people," Chenoweth said.



Photo by Amanda Ricke

KEY PLAYERS!!!

Team Scores

Hoover 164
vs.
Indianola 173

Hoover 159
vs.
Ankeny 154

Hoover 155
vs.
Boone 167

Hoover 152
vs.
Johnston 155

Hoover 150
vs.
North 170

Hoover 156
vs.
Lincoln 168

Hoover 153
vs.
East 178

Hoover 156
vs.
Roosevelt 161

Hoover 163
vs.
Ottumwa 160



Photo by Amanda Ricke

Senior Curt Chenoweth is setting up at the tee preparing to hit his drive. Chenoweth is the captain on the team.

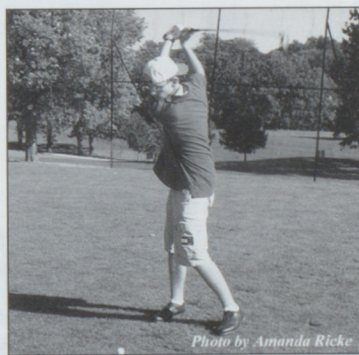


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Senior Kevin Zenz swings with his four iron in the fairway. Zenz has a stroke average of 41.2. He is ranked fourth on the team.



Photo by Amanda Ricke

Sophomore Jack Newman has something to smile about after that great finish. Newman is ranked number one on the team.



Photo by Amanda Ricke

Senior Jason Owen is getting ready to set up at the tee. Owen is ranked second on the team.



Photo by Amanda Ricke

Senior Mitch Smith works on the foot work. Smith is one of five who attended the winter camp.



Photo by Amanda Ricke

Senior Curt Chenoweth swings hard to get the ball in the right position. Check out the foot and the arm work.

Boys Golf

DUE TO RECENT BUDGET CUTS THE GOLF TEAM HAS NOW JOINED TEAMS WITH THE ROOSEVELT GOLF TEAM. THEY ALSO HAVE A NEW COACH.

A new swing

PAGE DESIGN AND STORY BY CARRIE LAIDLAW

Golf this year is taking a whole new swing! Due to the budget cuts for school our golf team has now joined teams together with the Roosevelt Roughriders golf team.

"We don't get to play much on varsity because the Roosevelt players are really good," senior Laura Briggs said. She is one of the four players from Hoover on the Hoover/Roosevelt golf team. She has been involved for two years. "One of my friends told me I should join the team so I did," Briggs said.

"I don't like the combine because our team was really close," junior Lawrell Birk said. Birk has been part of the golf team for three years. She got involved because her parents are really into golf.

They practice together at Waveland Golf Course every day except on Fridays and when they have meets.

"Before the match we stretch because we carry a 40 pound bag for about three miles. It's really good exercise," Birk said.

"I practice putting and practice my swing before our matches," Briggs said.

Another thing new to the team is the coach. "He is very optimistic and that helps make it fun. He is also always there to help us out," Birk said.

"Our new coach helps us out a lot more and he makes it really fun," Briggs said.

Hopefully all this change is for good.

Girls Golf



Laura Briggs swings big also. She has been part of the team for years. She is practicing for the game.



Junior Lawrell Birk swings big. She really enjoys playing golf as you can see the dedication in her face. She has been involved on the team for three years!



Senior Laura Briggs works on her swing.



Junior Heather Fosbrough practices her swing. She is practicing right before the game.



Pull the pin. Senior Laura Briggs is taking her time with her putt.



"It's really good exercise because we carry a 40 pound bag about 3 miles."

-Lawrell Birk

Varsity

Back Row: Coach Scott Schoneberg
 Rachel Stokely, Kelly Burk, Megan
 Kirschbaum, Megan Darrah, Briana
 Dryer, Meghan Williams, Christie Kafer,
 Emily Tempel, Coach Dan Pardock
 Front Row: Laura Hart, Lauren
 Baeth, Myra Gottl, Megan
 Burrows, Crystal Floden, Nicole Gooch,
 Brooke Gates, Ashlee Wilson, Allison
 Kjellberg, Allie Setka



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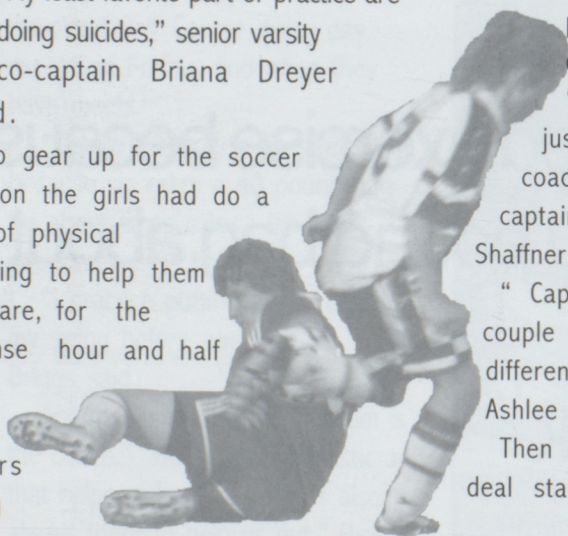
Just Kickin' It

DO YOU HAVE TO EAT HEALTHY AND STAY PHYSICALLY FIT TO PLAY SOCCER?

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“My least favorite part of practice are doing suicides,” senior varsity co-captain Briana Dreyer said.

To gear up for the soccer season the girls had to do a lot of physical training to help them prepare, for the intense hour and half to two hours long



games. A month before the daily practices the team does captain practices.

“There are just practices that the coaches don't attend, but the captain run it,” freshman Kelli Shaffner said.

“Captain practices are a couple times a week and we do different exercises,” junior Ashlee Wilson said.

Then after the month the real deal starts. Form running,

sprinting, and building strength in the legs is apart of the daily exercises. Some of the girls dislike the running and gruesome exercises, but the hard work and dedication pays off when the girls enjoy play the game.

“I enjoy playing the game and being with the girls,” Wilson said.

“I enjoy kicking it with the girls and getting to know everyone,” Dreyer said.

Along with the training and the exercising experts say it is important to eat healthy. Some of the girls think that eating healthy helps, but others don't think so. There are those that are addicted

to the pizza, burgers, and pop.

“I eat healthy food like chicken and toast,” senior varsity co-captain Allison Kjellberg said.

“I don't eat healthy. I like fast foods,” junior

Girls Soccer



photo by Amanda Ricke

Heads up! Senior Allie Setka passing the ball another teammate during a game.



photo by Amanda Ricke

"I have been playing soccer since I was little, my brother got me started," freshman Lauren Baeth said. Baeth trying to get pass her opponent. She says that she doesn't eat healthy and eats alot of junk food.

"I think soccer builds your teamwork skills," senior Briana Dreyer said. Dreyer trying to get the ball pass her opponent. She only eats healthy, sometimes.

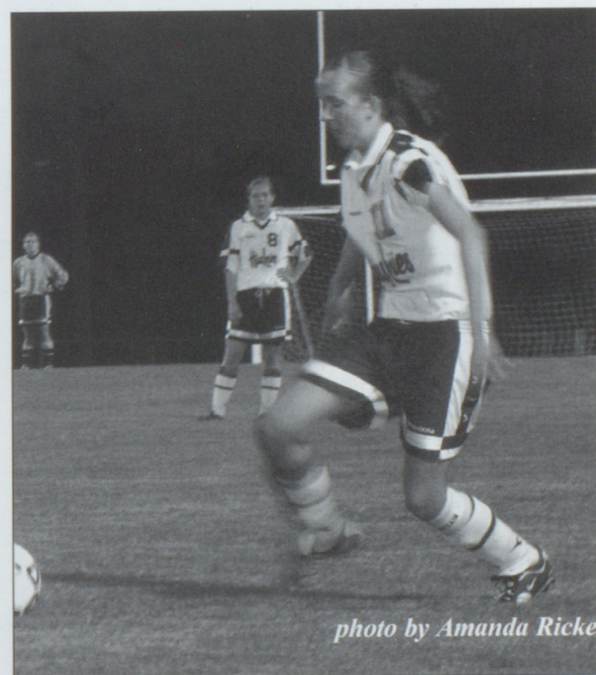


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JV

Back Row: Coach Dan Pardock, Christine Attey, Karina Colin, Jordana Carroll, Amber McNeely, Angela French, Allison Kirschbaum, Nicole Nelson, Nikki, Coach Scott Schoneberg

Front Row: Kelli Shaffner, Brittany Stull, Jenny Curl, Stevi Hellickson, Mary Thompson, Yvette Rodriguez, Leticia De Avila, Carmen Campos



photo by jolesch

Girls Soccer

"CROWDS ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF THE GAME AND WE DON'T GET MANY BUT WE SHOULD. IT GIVES YOU MORE ENERGY AN IT MAKES YOU PLAY BETTER AND WORK HARDER," SENIOR DAN POWELL SAID.

PAGE DESIGN AND STORY BY ELMA DERVISEVIC

With the new coach Chris Faidley, the boys soccer is making big improvements. "He (Faidley) set goals for us so we all know what he expects," junior Drew Neal said. This is Neal's third year on varsity and he's played soccer since he was eleven.

Another returning varsity player is Reece Dooley. Dooley started playing soccer at the age of five and has been playing for Hoover all four years on varsity. Dooley said his goal was to win the conference if they don't beat Lincoln then he wants to at least get to the sub-state championship game.

Sead Sinanovic, first year JV player said he is looking forward to playing Roosevelt because "they are the hardest to beat". Sinanovic has played soccer for seven years. "He (Josh Griffith, the new assistant coach) helps us to work on things we need to work on like passing mostly," Sinanovic said.

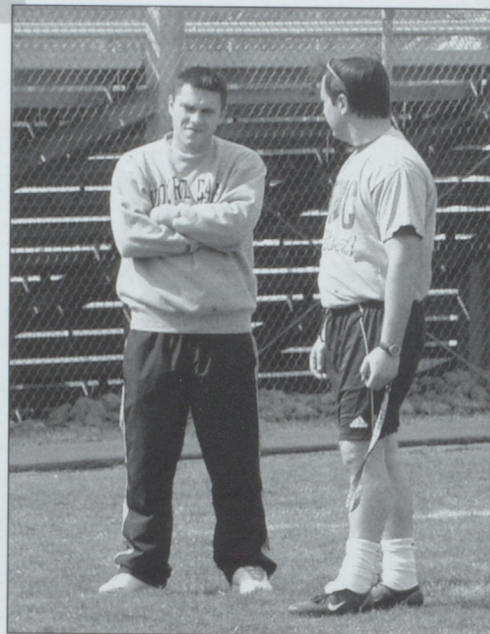
A lot of guys said that big crowds are important because it makes them play harder. "I enjoy the crowds because it makes you wanna win more to prove to the fans that came out to see us," Dooley said. All the guys get along pretty well.

They play practical jokes on each other when traveling on the bus. "If you fall asleep on the bus you get your hair pulled or someone would snap the rubber bands and stuff like that," Neal said. "I think Brett Kline is a good leader. He really knows the game and is really encouraging. He's all around a good guy," Neal said.

Boys Soccer



School's out and practice starts. Junior Varsity (JV) guys get ready for practice. Looks like they didn't have time to change in the locker room. The practices last about an hour or two.



Coach Chris Faidley discusses the plan for the game with the assistant coach Hazim Tica. Another assistant coach for soccer this year is math teacher Josh Griffith.



Varsity player Edin Vitagic goes for the goal. The guys work well together and they have more of a plan. They also do a lot more passing which helps them score more goals and play better as a team.

The Teams

SPORTS

97



Front Row: Brett Eustice, Laradee Fonsi, Brett Kline, Ted Glynn, Dan Powell, T.J. Lovejoy, Akoi Gabriel. Second Row: Trevor Dodds, Eric Emley, Morris Amara, Ben Lovan, Reece Dooley, Edin Vrtagic, Stanley Cooper, Nathan Rowland. Third Row: Coach Chris Faidley, Drew Neal, Joseph Abdurahman, Josh Williams, Scott Bell, Adam Tidman, Mitch Smith, A.J. Jorgenson, Mesa Sehic, Assistant Coach Josh Griffith.



Front Row: Jeff Stockton, Vin Ly, John ..., Mensud Tursunovic, Brent Eustice, Nick Kallianoff, Alen Suvic, Drew Kline, Alex Emley, Duc Dinh. Second Row: Jaymes Kaiser, Dumo..., Mensud Tursunovic, Nick Lovan, Sead Sinanovic, Nathan Rowland, John Grae, Mohamed Mirzai, Nathan Tyler. Third Row: Coach Chris Faidley, Senid Tabakovic, Scott Bell, Matt., Ibroyd Ifendis, Pablo..., Adam Tidman, Mike Solanger, Sidik Becirovic, Assistant coach Josh Griffith.



Front row: Semir Becirovic, Ted Illnitsky, Joe Inman, Mike Cram, Kenyon Murphy, Jose Gonzalez. Second Row: Emir Hamidovic, Omer Vejzovic, Saul Gonzalez, Carter Augustine., Prince Beyan. Third Row: Coach Chris Faidley, Alen Subasic, Abdul Massaquoi, Sadin Memisovic, Charles Anaal, Assistant coach Josh Griffith.

Boys Soccer



"Got it!" senior Doug Rohrer yells. Coach Belger runs drills for in fielders, out fielders and batting during practices.



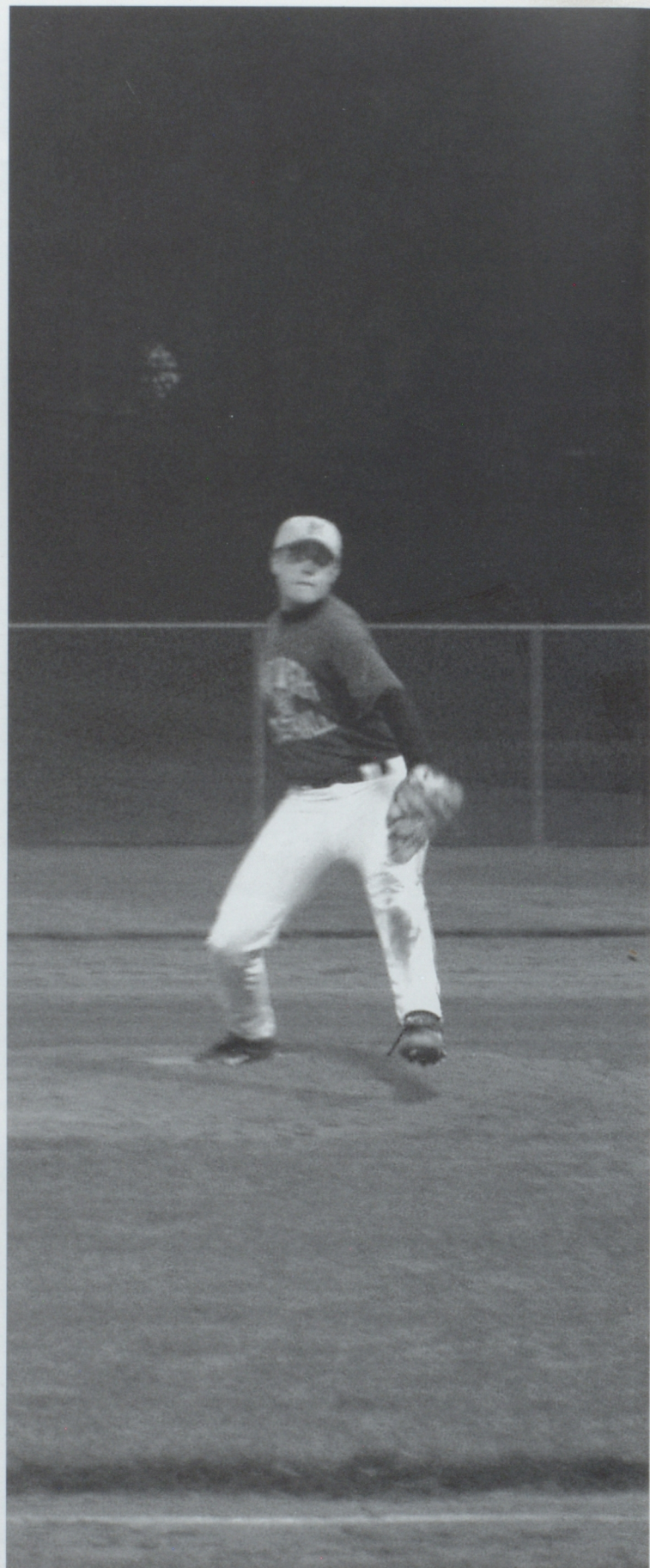
Seniors Scott Todd, Nick McCarty, junior Dan Gross, and seniors Doug Rohrer and TJ Rushing watch the game in suspense.



Head Coach Scott Berger keeps all the boys in shape during the season. Practices usually last up to three or four hours.

Photos by Amanda Ricke

Baseball



Senior Scott Todd takes the mound. Todd has participated on the Hoover field for all four years.

On To STATE?

NEW COACH MARY THOMPSON PUSHES GIRLS TO THEIR PEAK, BUT NOT WITHOUT GOOD INTENTIONS.

Page design and story by alyssa tappes

The softball team has yet another coach this year. Mary Thompson, the third coach in the

past four year, has high hopes for her team. "She always has new ideas and is always thinking about the team," senior Jessica Gibbons said. Gibbons has been playing softball at Hoover for four years and has seen many changes through the different coaches.

Thompson is trying to give all the girls a fair chance to play. She keeps track of who shows up and who works hard at practices. "We've been working our butts off at practice," Gibbons said. Conditioning began one month prior to practices, but now that practices have began, there is a lot of running, new drills for specific positions, and of course more and more conditioning.

Thompson also has a new assistant coach, Dave Streffler. Both coaches run all of the drills with the team. "They always tell us that there's nothing we can do that they can't," Gibbons said. Thompson and Streffler run drills with the girls and



Head Coach Mary Thompson runs drills with the girls during try outs. Thompson and assistant coach Dave Streffler run all of the drills along side the team. This helps in motivating the girls to work as hard as they can.

even run right along side them.

The coaches also have big goals for the team. They plan on upsetting a lot of big teams. Thompson was a coach at Lincoln before, which is our "arch rival". Although they have never beaten them, it's always been a very close game.

Thompson wants the seniors to show leadership and give the underclassmen someone to look up to. Thompson promises to have a big year for softball, and hopefully go to state. She tries to keep the girls involved as much as possible. "This is a great experience for the girls. They'll always remember this, especially this year," Gibbons said.



The girls gather around Thompson during a practice. Although there are not many girls on the team, there are a lot of incoming freshman that will help take over.



Sophomores Ivy Rohlwing, Kailey Fucaloro, and senior Alicia Baker warm up before practice. Baker has been in softball all four years of high school.



Sophomore Isabel Valdez and Freshman Margaux Haines listen to directions given by assistant coach Dave Streffler about important bating techniques.

Softball

Running in Circles

OUR TRACK TEAMS THIS YEAR WHILE NOT WINNING STATE SEEM TO ENJOY THE OVERALL EXPERIENCE OF TRACK.

PAGE DESIGN AND STORY BY MICHAEL STOLTZE

To most this is just another sport that you have no interest in. It doesn't have near as many followers as basketball or football even though our football team is not the best in existence. However, when facts come in, our track team isn't the best in the world. "We suck," junior Jory Ringler said. "We all have lots of fun though especially the cake run".

This cake run intrigued me, as I had no idea how a cake could run, so with more investigation junior Matt Potraz and Ringler illuminated me. "The cake run is when all the fat throwers at the end of the year do sprints and the winner gets a cake". Basically sounds like a good laugh and a good time for the boys track team.

The boys have it different from the girls this year though. The boys have plenty of runners and throwers because they had a large turnout. Girls are having the lowest turnout they have ever had. When I visited these running



Freshman Nyabok Duop, freshman Emily Light, sophomore Tasha Wells, sophomore Casondra Boston, sophomore Mary Aikoriegie, junior Cherie Mayes and junior Tamika Hilson are all getting ready to run a half mile.

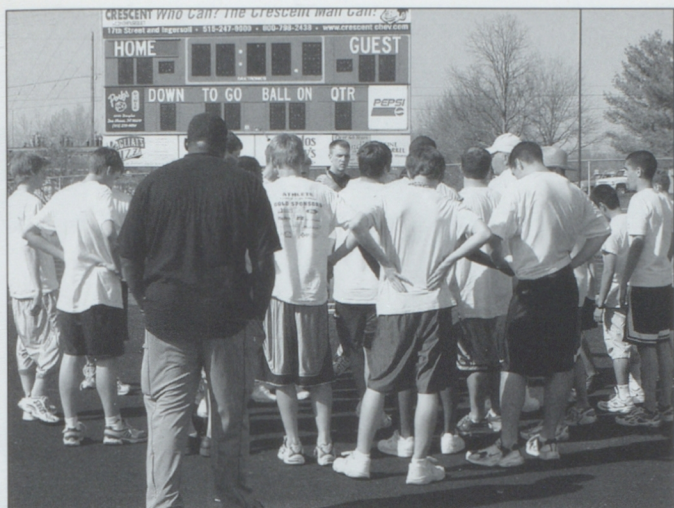
Huskies, I counted less than 15. Unless I can't count right, that makes for one small team.

Having fewer players does effect the performance of the girls. "With so few girls this year I have to put the same girls in more events. Long distance runners are going to have to run a few runs which can quickly wear them out, thereby effecting their performance," coach Cindy Harland said.

Junior Cherie Mayes was concerned that this would happen when all the new girls first came. "Not many girls came out this year compared to last, and lots end up quitting anyway," Mayes said.

So while the girls are concentrating on just filling the roster the boys are trying to score up some victories. "I think even though our team is small we are a good group of girls. We cheer for each other and just plain work hard," Mayes said.

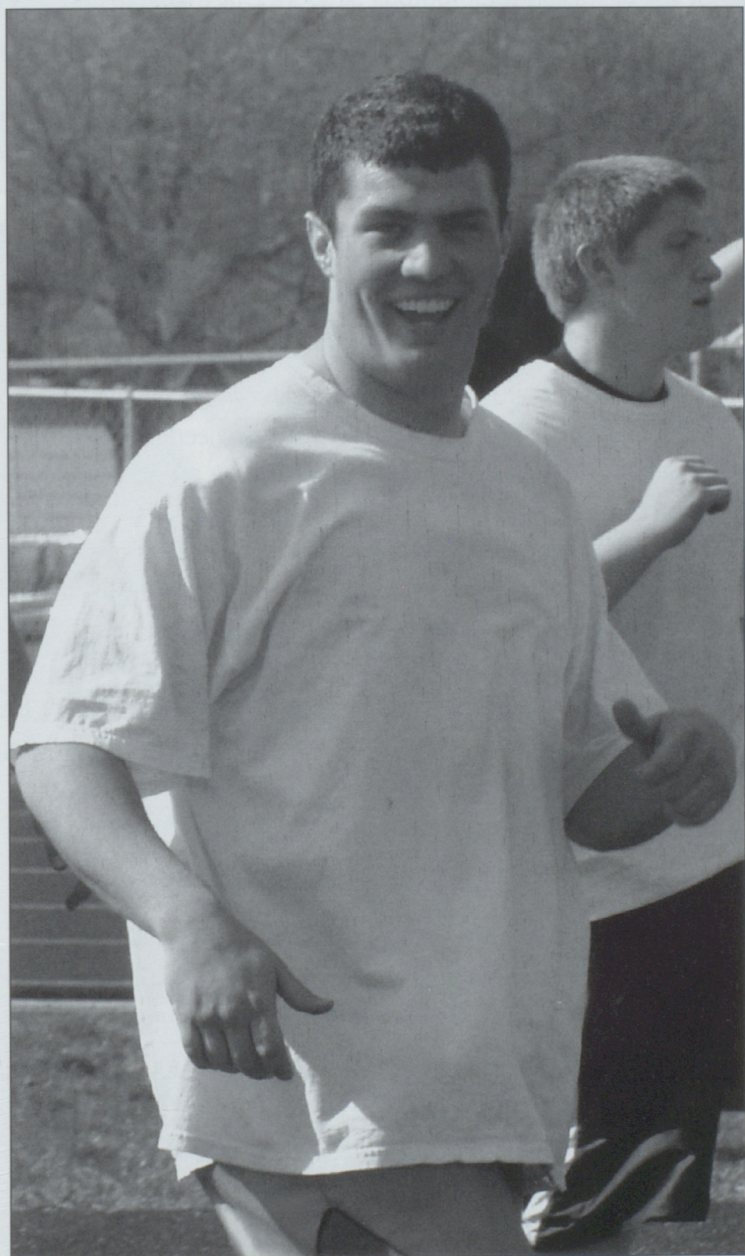
No matter how it turns up though the track team will still be around next year for new recruits to show up. And judging that the Meredith team easily doubled both our girls and boys I think our track team will start to pick up.



Coach Pete summons the team into a huddle. They discuss the meet coming up.



Junior Cherie Mayes walks back to the start of the track. The team had just got done running a quarter of a mile.



Junior Jory Ringler smiles at the camera during warm ups. Many track players are able to turn warm up into fun.



Michael Sinclair, Pete Schoneberg, and Michael Stevens. They are neck and neck on the last sprint of the mile run.



Junior Tamika Hilson runs a 200 meter sprint. Girls track has many sprints for there team including long distance runners.

THIS YEAR THE CHEERLEADERS ARE DOING SOMETHING NEW. USUALLY WHEN THE BASKETBALL SEASON IS OVER THE CHEERLEADERS TAKE A BREAK BUT THIS YEAR THEY WILL JUST KEEP ON GOING AND CHEER THE SOCCER PLAYERS ON.

PAGE AND STORY BY SANITA ZULIC



Above: Freshman Margaux Haines doing a stunt at the boys soccer game. This is the first year that we've had soccer cheerleaders. Their coach Andrea Eustice noted that "the girls are very excited about the season" and clearly you can see in the photo they are enjoying themselves.

Below: Practice, Practice, Practice. The cheer squad is once again at it. They practice everyday after school at 3:30.

As the basketball season is over the cheerleaders hang up their pompons and chill out until, for those who make it at the tryouts, football season. But this year the things have been tossed around a little bit and maybe for the better. The girls are giving soccer cheerleading a try. "There's 12 girls on the squad and they're only cheering for the boys varsity team right now," coach Andrea Eustice said.

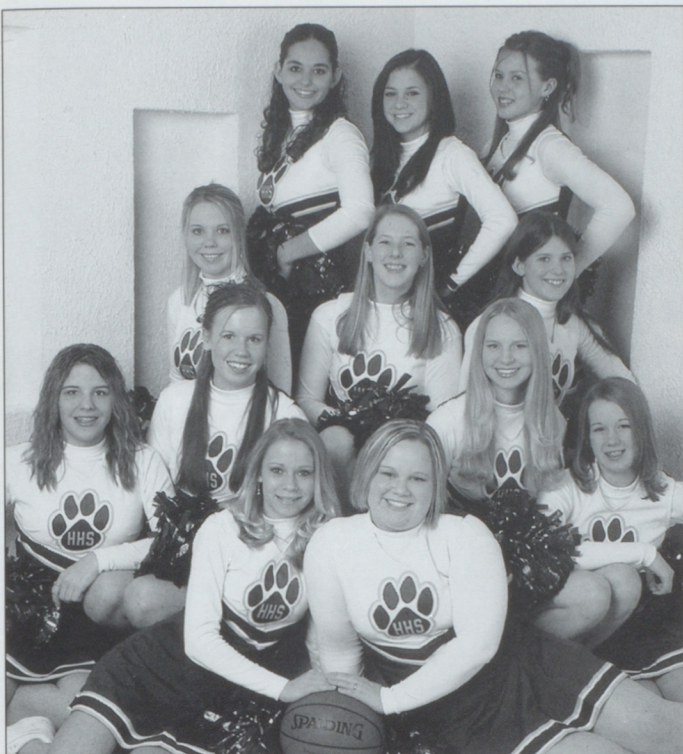
"The girls are very excited about the season," Eustice said. Well okay but why have cheerleaders at a soccer game? "We just thought that the soccer players needed cheerleaders too and someone to pump them up so we decided to try it," Eustice said. Well what about the girls what do they really think?

"It's fun to be there, we all cheer for varsity at home and away games," freshman Margaux Haines said. Okay, cheerleaders like it, but what about the players and the coaches: how are they adjusting to the changes?

"I think the cheerleaders bring a lot to the fans, before when we played the fans seemed to be a lot quieter and now they're louder and they seem a lot more involved in the game," assistant coach Josh Griffith said. What about the players; how are they taking it? After all, it is something new that's brought to the field aside from the coaches. "It's fun to have them there but we don't really notice them there they are there mostly for the fans," senior Mitch Smith said.

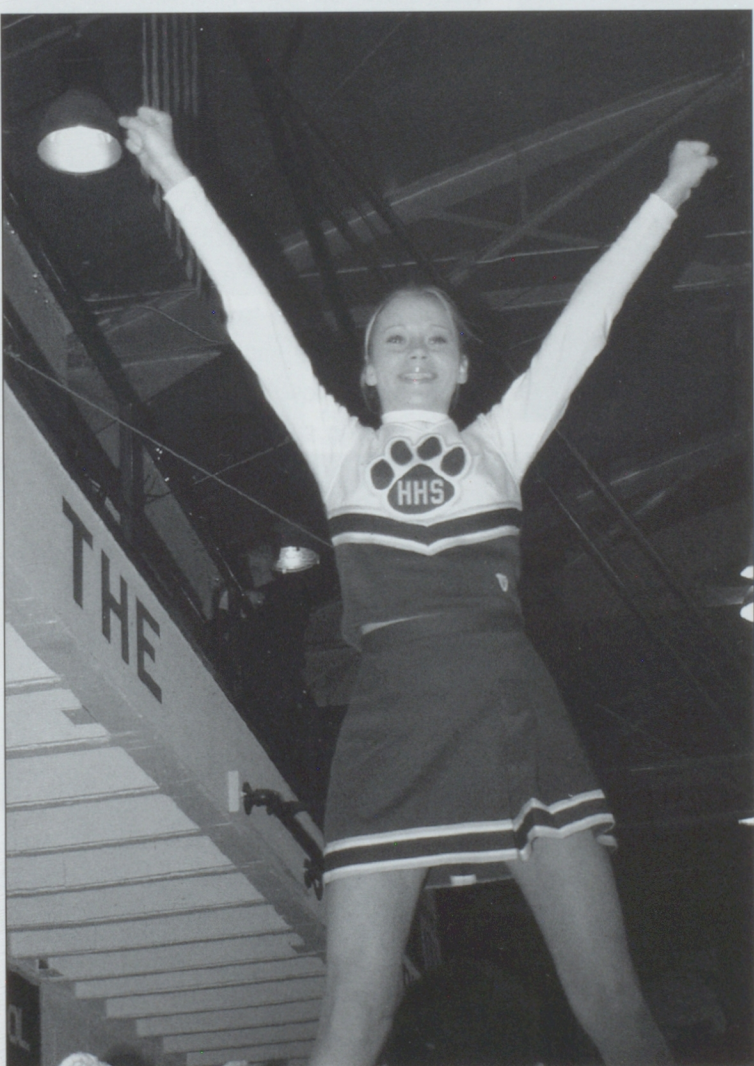
It seems the girls are having fun and they are pumping the fans up and the soccer team enjoys their presence. And it's paying off, just looking at the team's record so far; they're 5-5 "I wouldn't say that the cheerleaders really help us win, but I would definitely say that they are the team's lucky charm," Faidley said. All's well in the soccer world.

Okay, so, cheer coach happy? Check. Cheerleaders happy? Check. Soccer players and coaches happy? Check.



Second back row: Jaci Uzzo, Jenna Kollings, Alyssa Tapps,
Middle Row: Trisha Dohm, Dana May, Rachel Millard, Heidi Pierson, Kellie Smith, Dani Kuhle, Jill Rosenberger
First row: Laura West, Megan Bartlet

Clockwise from the right: Caitlin Betts, Wendy Wolvek, Kristine Beghtel, Brianna Glenn, Laura Hart and Stephanie Jacobson,



Cheering at the Basketball games and showing their spirits. Clockwise Rachel Millard, Jaci Uzzo and Megan Bartlet giving it their all to support the basketball games.

Freshman Laura West doing a stunt at the basketball game. Laura is a freshman and it is her first year cheering. Laura has made the varsity squad for the 03-04 year.

Cheerleading

GIRLS THAT FLY

THE GIRLS HAD A AMAZING YEAR. NOT ONLY DID THEIR POINTS FLY HIGH BUT SO DID THEIR TEAM WORK AND PRIDE.

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It took twenty years, but the girls finally accomplished their goal and made it to state. The girls had an amazing year with 19 wins and taking second place in their conference they gained the respect and attention they deserved "The athletes and coaches work hard for successful seasons and the proof that hard work pays off came to the surface in 2004." Activities Director Dan McClannahan said. Although it took a lot of dedication and hard work to get there. In the off season the girls attended camps, lifted weights and had shooting drills. Once the season started they had intense practices that involved running/shooting drills, lifting more weights and watching game tapes. "Sometimes it is smooth as silk and other times it is organized chaos it depends on the mood of the girls, but nine out of ten times it is intense." Coach Boston said. All the sweat, blood and moments of exhaustion paid off when the girls beat Fort Dodge and Sioux City East sub-state games. The senior

dominated team and Coach Boston, Coach Ross and Coach Peterson worked for four years to get into the state tournament.

"These are the girls I started with, there is



Cassandra Boston

a lot of emotion with them and I want nothing but the best for them." Haywood Boston said. Getting to state was a big deal because the girls basketball team had been absent for a long time. "It was a different experience something I haven't done before and something I will never do again, it made me feel really special to be a part of it." Amanda Ricke said. "I am really proud to be a part of this program." Once the girls played and beat Iowa City High it was on to play Ankeny for the semifinals. "It was really exciting getting ready to play and it was great to see so many fans come out and support us." Kelly Meade said. "We worked so hard all four years and everything came together and made it all worth while. It was a lot of fun." The girls unfortunately lost to the future state champs." It was disappointing to lose but it was such an exciting season and I'm glad we got to end it at the state tournament." Meade said. "These are my girls, I may bark a lot but win or lose they know I love them." Coach Boston said.



Front row: Alicia Baker, Maria Valdez, Kelly Meade, Jazymnn Hutchings, Annie Riordian, Cassandra Boston, Janelle Wright. 2nd row: Coach John Nelson, Mary Aikoriegie, Amanda Ricke, Megan Jo Darrah, Coach Haywood Boston, Jazmine Cason, Jahzinga Tracey, Nyahok Duop, Coach Matt Bright.



Front row: Melissa Penton, Robin Ollie, Tiffany Guerrero, Nicole Evans, Jazmyynn Hutchings, Lauren Baeth, Tiara Ingram, Tasha Wells. 2nd row: Coach Matt Bright, Amanda Allen, Jessica Ware, Coach Jim Peterson, Nyahok Duop, Almira Letic, Coach John Nelson.

Girls basketball



Passed just in time. Senior Alicia Baker passes the ball at the base line while is guarded by Ankeny. “As

freshman we were a little scrappy and we had to learn how to play together. We worked hard for four years. It was important to us, to make it to state as seniors.” Alicia Baker said.



Photo by Ashley Douglas

“It was a really exciting year and making it to state made all the hard work pay off. It was fun and I am really going to miss playing and my teammates.”

Kelly Meade



Photo by Ashley Douglas

“Coach Boston had us working hard during the off season and that showed during the regular season and with out that we wouldn’t have made it to state. Everyone is going to miss this years basketball team.”

Maria Valdez



“This season was awesome. I got a chance to become close to my teammates through good and bad times and making it to Vets made it even better. I am really going to miss all the good times and funny girls!”

Amanda Ricke



Photo by Ashley Douglas

When we started out as freshman our record was very good. Each year our record as improved and our goal was always to go to state. It was great to finally accomplish our goal and make it to state as seniors.

Annie Riordian



Working hard. Senior Jahzinga Tracey fights through Valley’s straight up defense to make the shot. The girls won the game. “It felt good making it to state for the first time in years. The best part was getting a chance to play in front of all those people.” said Tracey.

Girls basketball



Junior Dan Gross pushes his way through the Ottumwa players. Gross made the shot, but the Huskies ended up losing this close game by a buzzer beater.



Front Row: Kyle Pearce, Austin Carr, Herbbie White, Crasuan King, Jeremy Hellickson, Scott Todd, Tremaine Brown, DeAnthony Zanders, John Maahs, Laura Briggs. Back row: Coach Chad Eltjes, Coach Charles Zanders, Michael Wright, Matt Potratz, Raymond Miller, Dan Gross, Je'Sean Gaddy, Joe Muldoon, Coach Chris McMahon, Coach Jason Allen, and Britini Atkins.



Front row: Kenny Patten, Justin Woods, John Maahs, Steven McKenna, Kevin Rollen, Sergio Hernandez, Timmy Janes. Back row: Tim Crane, Stephan Brown, Damir Dzafic, Antonio Hunter, David Gross, Jack Newman, and Coach Troy Floyd. Not Pictured: Terrance Robinson



Front row: Robby Key Second row: Stephan Brown, Richard Baring, Josh Roby, Derek Valdez, Thomas Arrlington, Huy Tran, Mandy Cason. Back row Sean Tray Bryson, Dentez Richardson, David Gross, Dylan Imhoff, Floyd Ezell, Steve McKenna and Coach Pat Lawler.

Boys Basketball

THE VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM TOOK ON NEW CHALLENGES THIS YEAR. THEY HAD A NEW COACH AND A YOUNG TEAM, BUT ALL THEY REALLY WANTED TO DO WAS PLAY BASKETBALL.

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The boy's basketball team took on many new challenges this year. They had a new coach, a young team and last years 3rd place state ranking to live up to. "I'm pleased with how the team did this year, they could have done better, but I was pleased. I really saw the team progress," head coach Charles Zanders said.

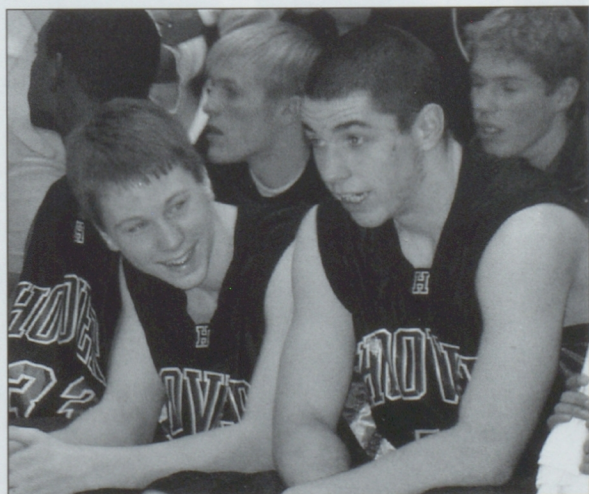
Having so many young players on the team could be difficult for an older player, but senior Mike Wright doesn't think so. "It's great working with people who have so much potential," Wright said. But these young players are tough. "The older guys sometimes call me soft and pick on me sometimes, but I just don't listen to them and give my all to help the team," freshman Crasuan King said.

Head Coach Charles Zanders took a step in a different direction this year. Last year he was assistant coach to the varsity team and head coach of the sophomore team, but this year he has stepped up to be head coach of the varsity team.

Left: Junior J'Sean Gaddy goes up for a lay-up. The Lincoln players stand back in awe and watch him. Gaddy was one of the juniors that played this year and will be returning next year. Right: Sophomore DeAnthony Zanders plays defense. Using his hands could get him called for a foul, but Zanders plays tough, legal defense.

Photo by Amanda Ricke

Sophomores John Maahs and Joe Muldoon talk about the game on the bench. Maahs and Muldoon were both sophomores that played on the sophomore team as well as the varsity team.



"Coaching varsity is different than sophomore because there is a lot more responsibility, but this is my dream job," Zanders said. The team really seems to enjoy having him for a coach.

"Coach Z has been my coach since seventh grade, he's wonderful and I want him to know I love him," King said.

Although Zanders is coaching a supposedly older varsity team, he still has many young players. "The young kids are great, I see so much potential in them," Zanders said. John Maahs, Tremaine Brown, Joe Muldoon, Raymond Miller, and Jack Newman are all varsity players, but they are also underclassmen. Michael Wright, Zahir Bachalini, and Herbie White are the lone seniors this year. "It's different being the only senior, my whole high school career I've looked up to a lot of different people, now I see myself in the younger guys shoes," Wright said.



Boys Basketball

THE BOYS TENNIS TEAM THIS YEAR STRUGGLES TO FILL ITS ROSTER WHILE THE GIRLS HAS AN OVERFLOWING AMOUNT.

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Page design and story by Michael Stoltze

The boys and girls tennis team are on a roll. They go to practice every day like every other sport. They work hard during practice like every other sport. But the one difference is they don't seem to brag like every other sport.

"We're bad" senior Jason Owen said. While they have about 15 guys on the team, its believed they will only going to win one game this season. "We beat north and might beat east, but we won't win anymore," Owen said.

While the team is not doing great, Owen is undefeated as of now. "I wont go undefeated the whole season, I have a tough match against Ames coming up and State...I hope just to make it" Owen said.

That also underlies the real problem coming up for the boys tennis team. They are losing seven players this year and by next year they probably wont be able to fill a varsity team. Which

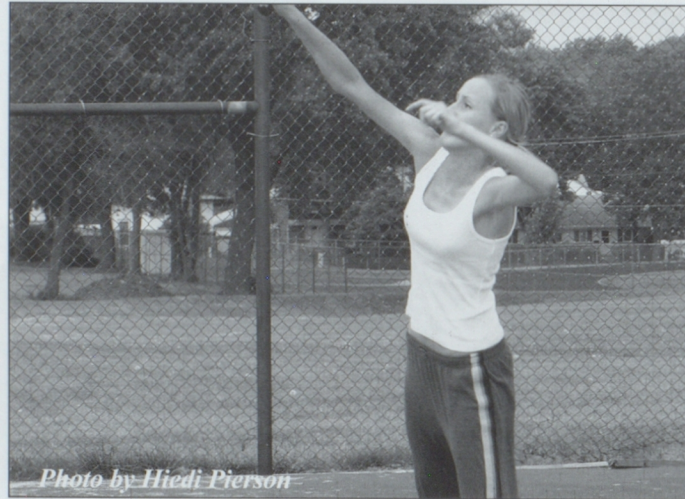


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Junior Semira Cocic Swings at a high ball on the court. The girls team are preparing for Districts.

means with cuts in the schools teams are going to join.

The girls on the other hand are doing great. They have about 30 players and are on a roll.

"We are improving but, only average," sophomore Kim Alex said. With the addition of a big freshman class our girls team is set to become a major player in future years.

They have a new coach this year: Central Campus monitor Scott Noah. He is implementing some new policies and leading the girls into a bright future.

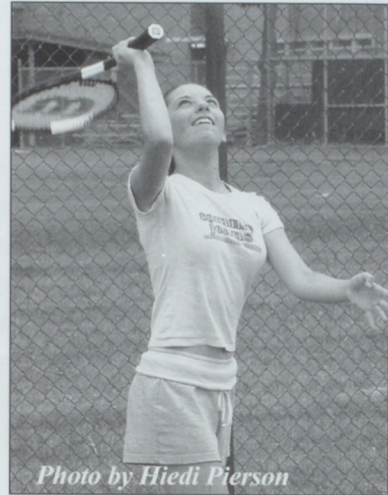
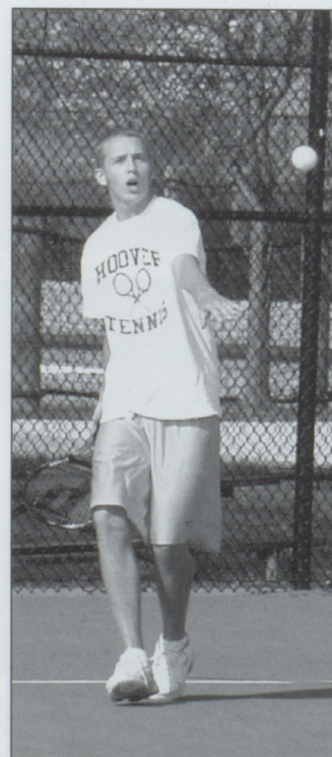


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Freshman Mirela Demirvec practices. She is among the bright prospects of Hoovers future.



Senior Matt Stikes serves towards his opponent. It was a North-Hoover meet.

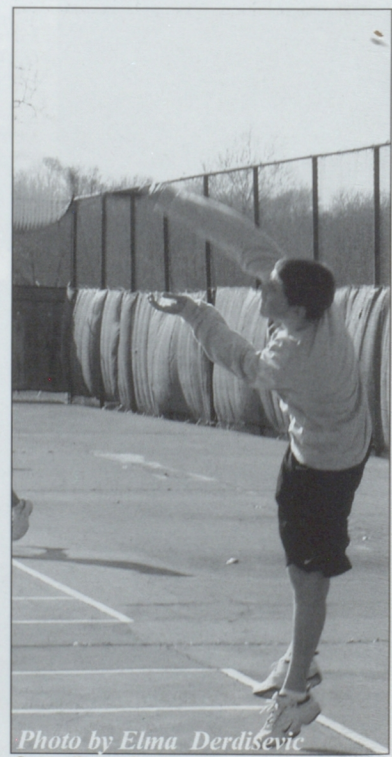


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Senior Jason Owen swings overhand on the court. He is the teams lead player

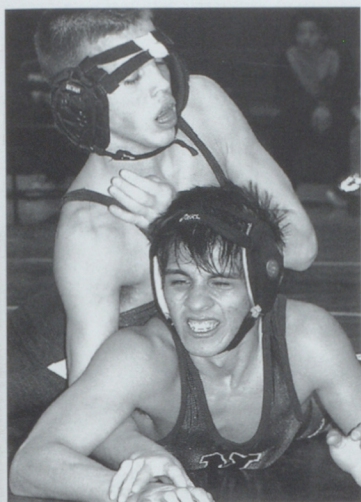
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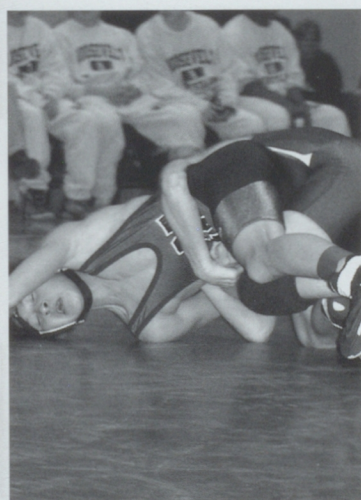
THE WRESTLING TEAM THIS YEAR IS A NEW MIX BETWEEN HOOVER AND NORTH.

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Senior John Munoz wrestles a Roosevelt wrestler. This meet was held at North High School.



Freshman Kenyon Murphy gets flipped over at the meet. He is in the lightweight division.

Aren't those stairs leading to the boys locker room from the pool area work to climb? Well the wrestling squad runs stairs every practice many, many times. "We run up those stairs at the end of our practice, it's a pain," senior Lloyd Brown said. Wrestling kids from both Hoover and North practice together. Budget decisions have left many school teams grouped together.

That doesn't bother the team, they see this as a better chance of winning. "I love wrestling and getting aggressive and all the motivation," senior John Munoz said.

With a workout like they have it's no wonder they have a chance.

First they start out with a

jog, stretch, do agility's "increasing there ability" and stretch again. They next move over to drills such as Ironman. Ironman not only sounds like the hardest part of their workout it is.

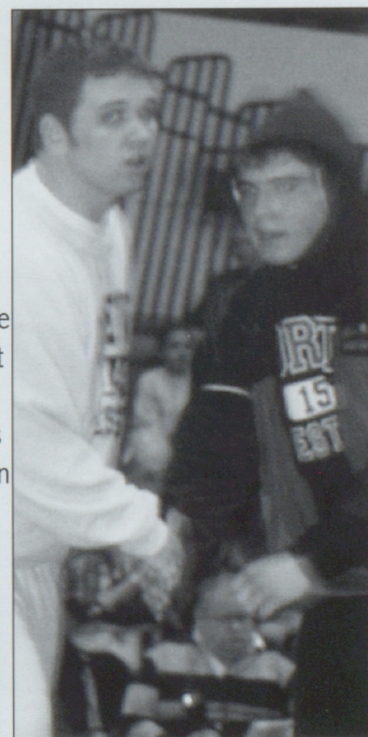
"In Ironman we have kids constantly wrestling each other getting no break, and if you happen to get lucky and not thrown in you have to jump rope instead", Brown said. After that excruciating workout they get to top it out with running up those stairs.

That's the wrestling kid's workout there now for there diet. These diets all vary from wrestler to wrestler.

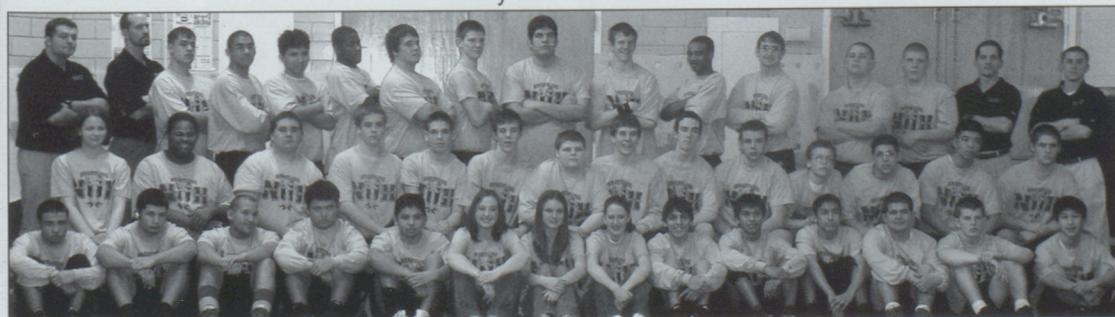
"Actually there is no set diet, we are allowed to eat what we want. Coach does say we should avoid fast food though," Brown said. "We burn it off at practice so it doesn't really matter."

Wrestling is this way and it has all been influenced by the addition

of a girl to there team. Chelsea Rail has been added to the wrestling team. Wrestling has usually been a guy's sport but I view this as a good turn of events. Maybe in the future there will be separate girls and boys wrestling teams, or at least still a wrestling team.



Senior Randy Stokeely shakes the hand of a Roosevelt wrestler. Hoover almost won that meet.



Wrestling



Sophomore
Mary
Aikoriegie
scores on
Ankeny!
Mary was on
the varsity
team as a
sophomore.

We did
not
change
as we grew older;
we just became
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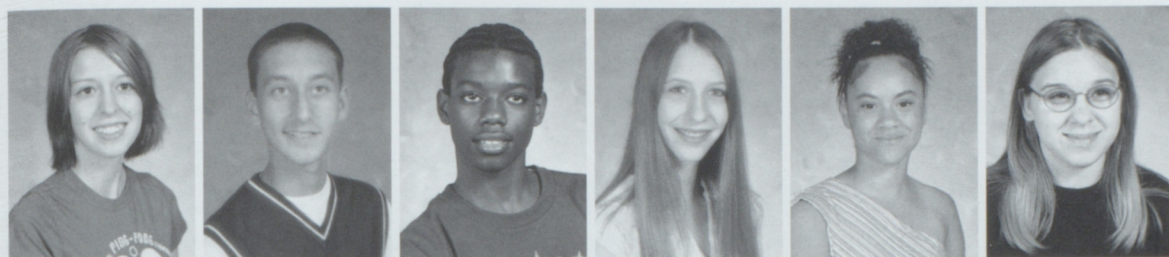


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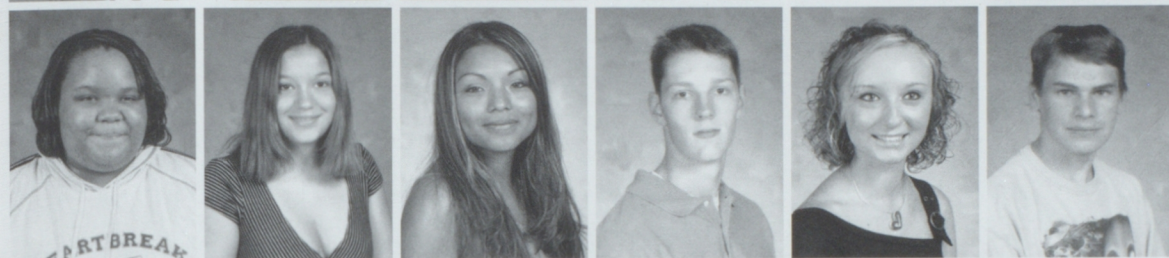


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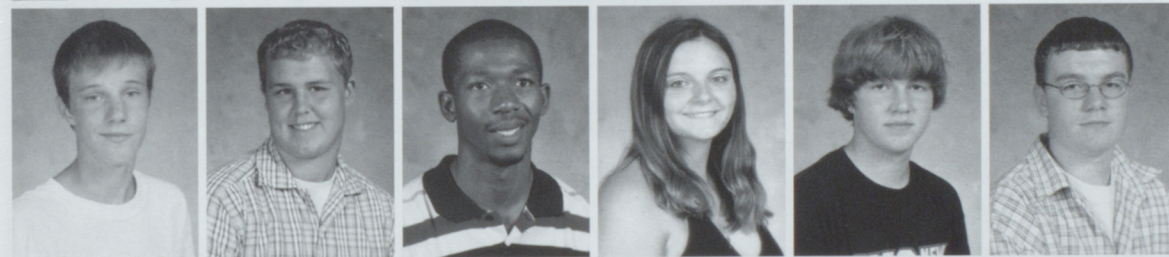
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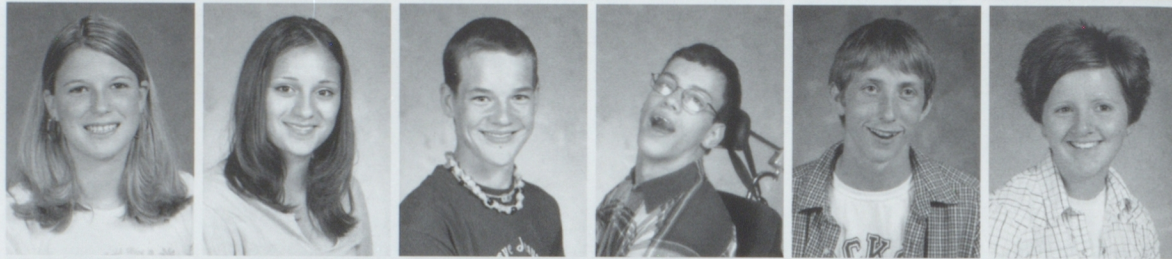


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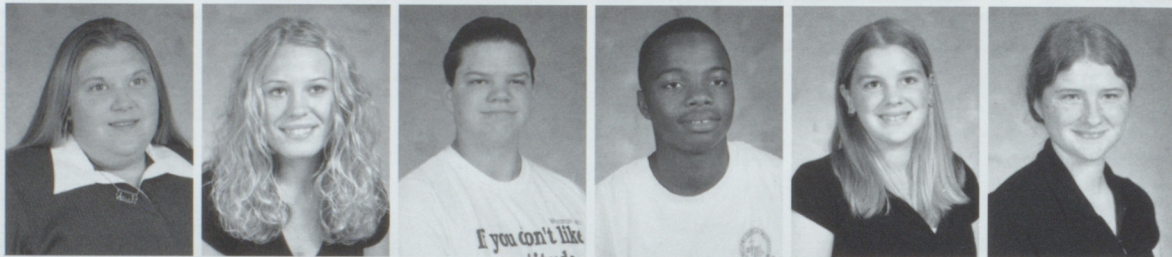
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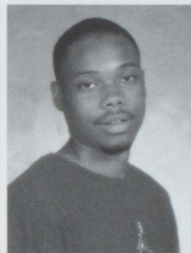




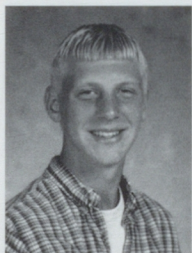
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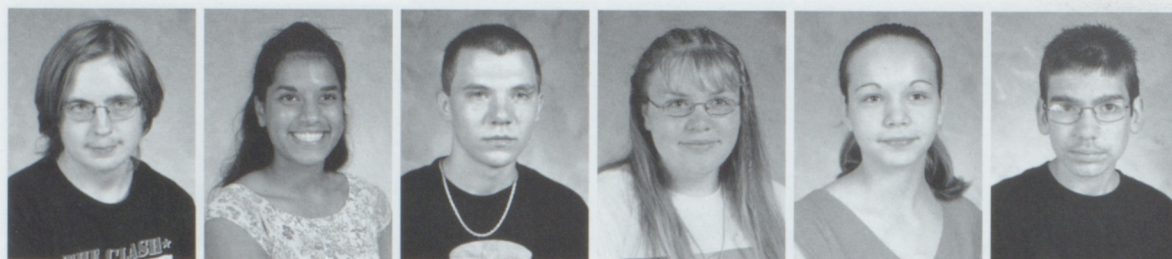


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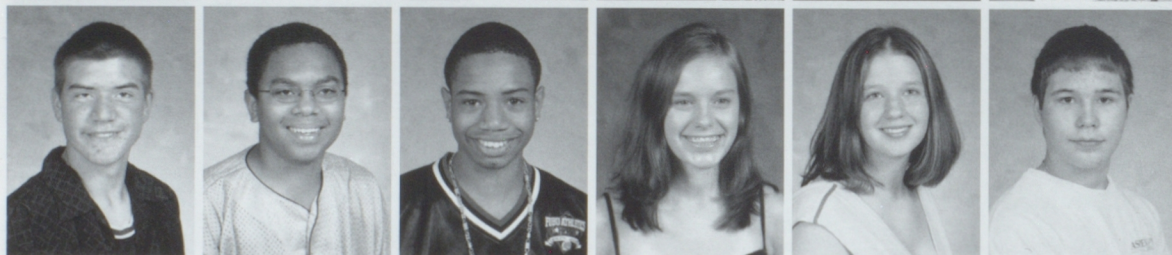
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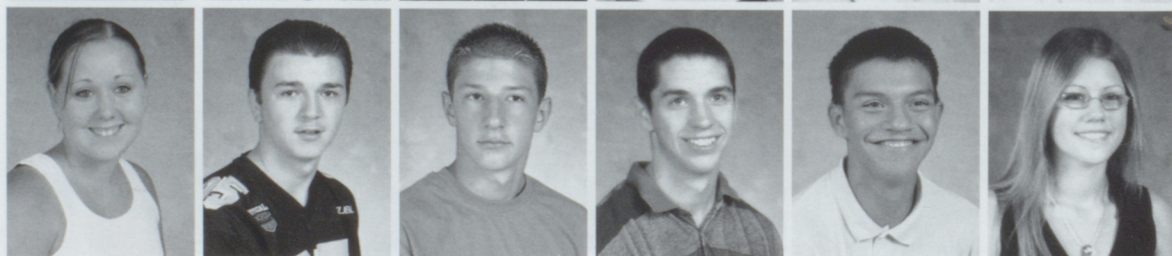
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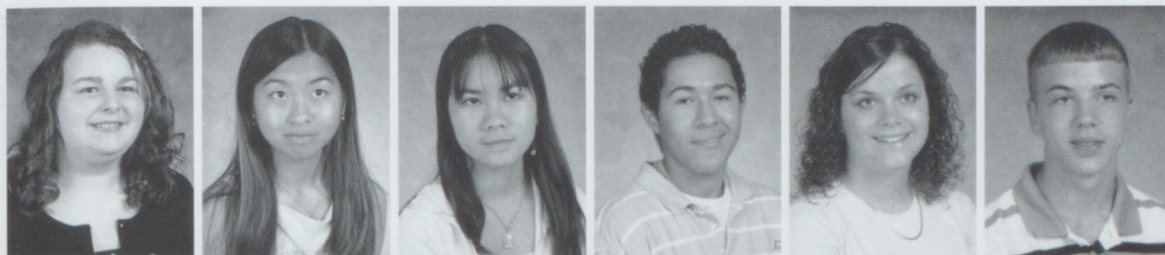


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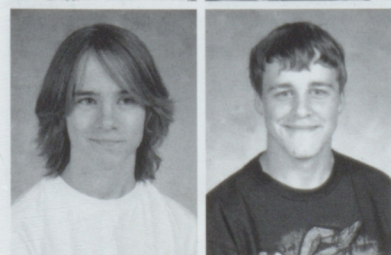
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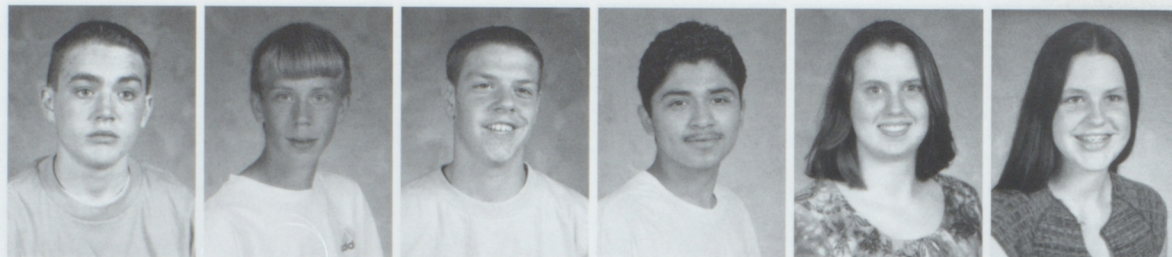


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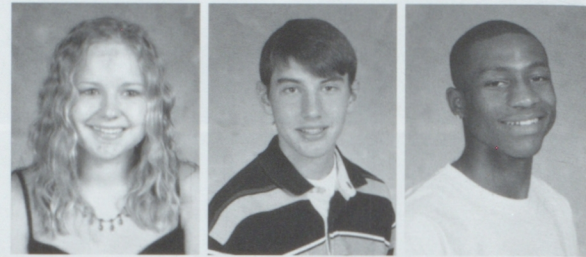


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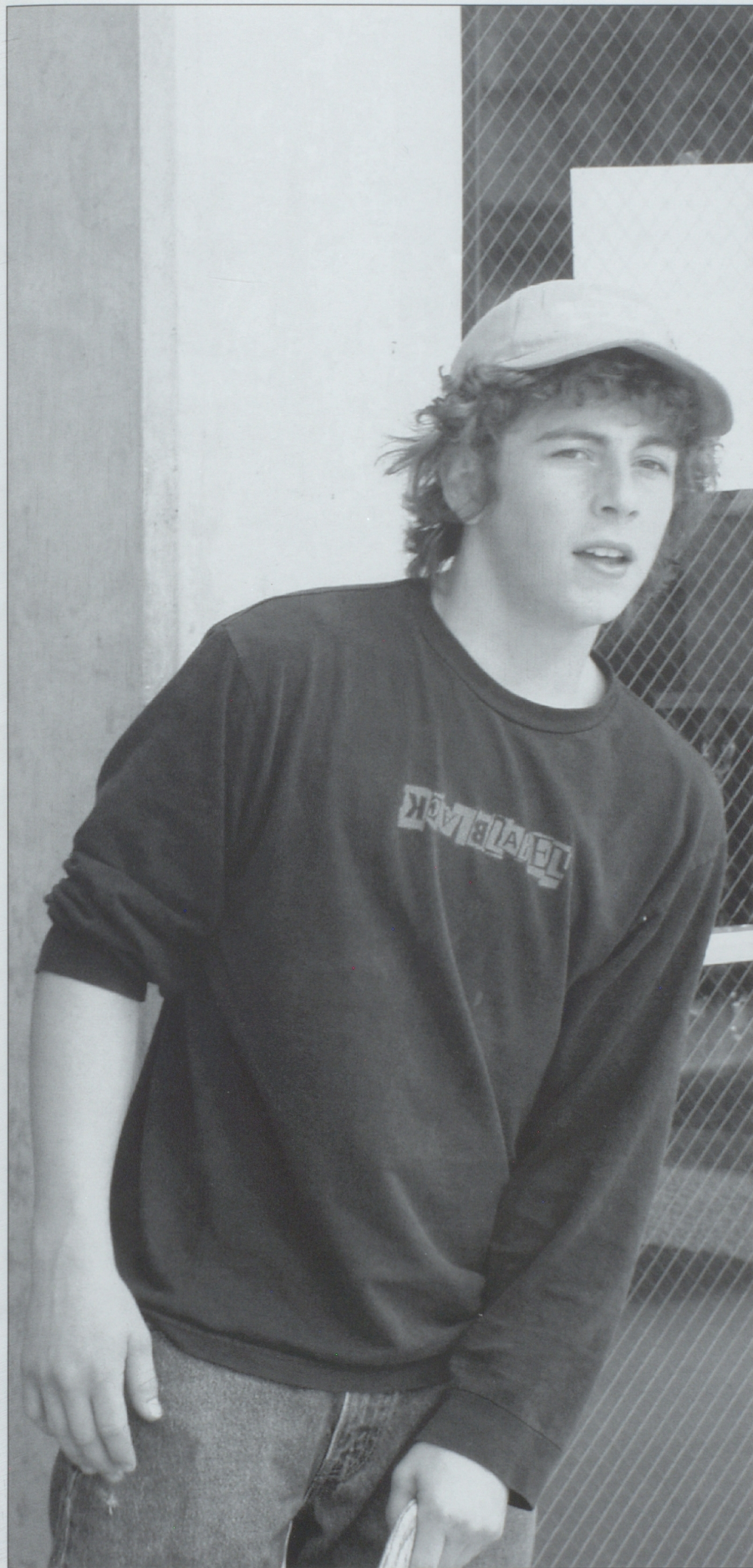
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Sophomore Sarah Stearns applies makeup on her brother senior Ryan Stearns face before a play.

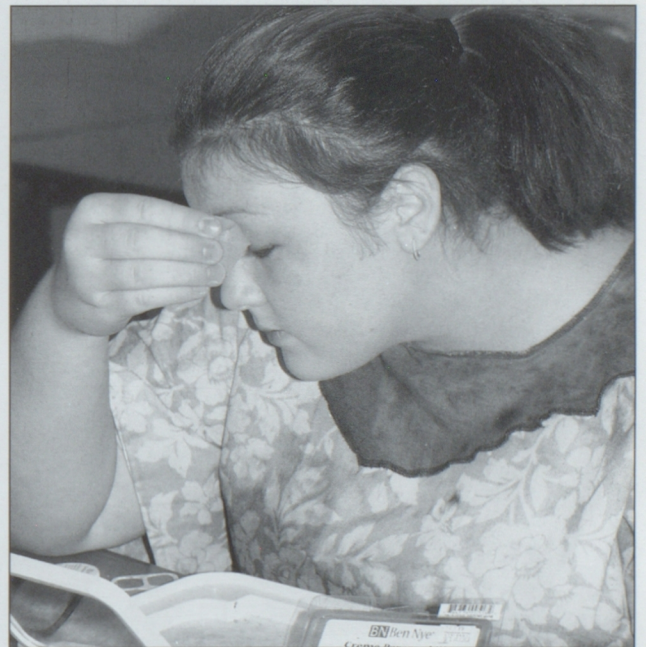


Sophomores



*Sophomore
Jack
Neuman
takes the
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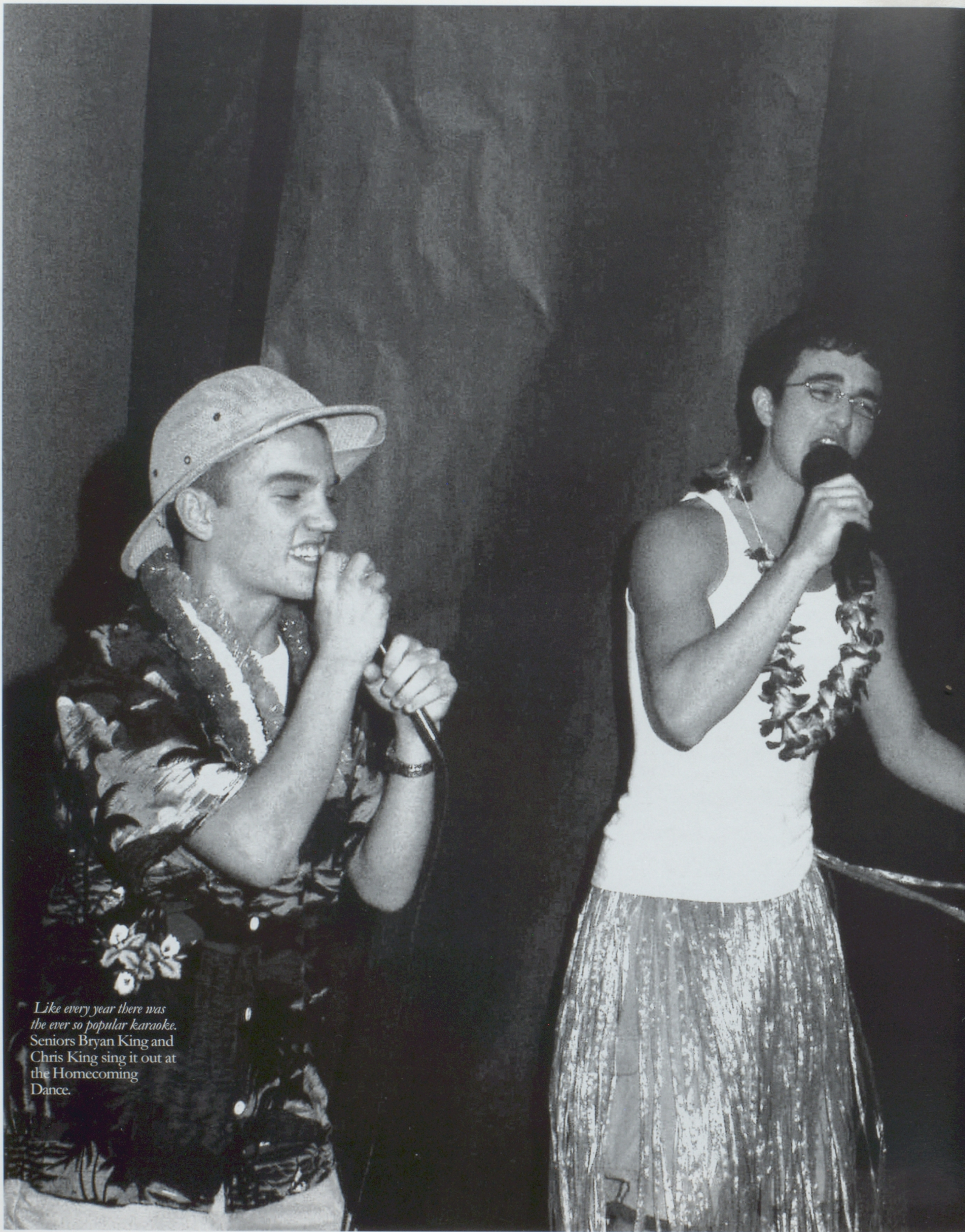
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*Sophomore Zack
Weidert takes a break
in between
skateboarding tricks.*

*Sophomore Lisa
Burner is also getting
her face all ready for
a play.*

Sophomores



Like every year there was the ever so popular karaoke. Seniors Bryan King and Chris King sing it out at the Homecoming Dance.

From the very
first
Homecoming
dance to the long
awaited Senior Prom,
the dances never fail
to make the memories.



Monday- Pajama Day. Fashion and Consumer Sciences teacher Kirsten Conn joins some of her students in her fashion class for a photo in their pajamas.



Tuesday- Hat Day Many students take the opportunity at hat day and wear their hats since head gear is not allowed on a regular school day



What It Takes

WHAT IT TAKES FOR A GIRL TO GET READY FOR HOMECOMING.
BETTER YET THE DIFFERENCE IN PREPERATION FOR A SENIOR AND A FRESHMAN

PAGE DESIGN AND STORY BY SANITA ZULIC

You know how people wonder what the difference is between a senior girl and a freshman girl getting ready for Homecoming?

No? Me neither, but we're all about to find out.

For senior Sarah Hudson it should be no sweat, but for freshman Alma Cocic it's her first high school dance. Wonder what it'll be like for her?

"It can be pretty fun," Hudson said. "My favorite one was last year's 'Studio 54'," she said.

Hudson has gone to Homecoming with her girlfriends for the last three years

"It's nice to go with a date but it's a lot less stressful to go without a date," Hudson said, "when you don't have to worry about boutinners and stuff."

Her favorite part of Homecoming is "getting ready before the dance with friends" she said, "it's just fun to help each other get ready and see how cute everyone looks," Hudson said.

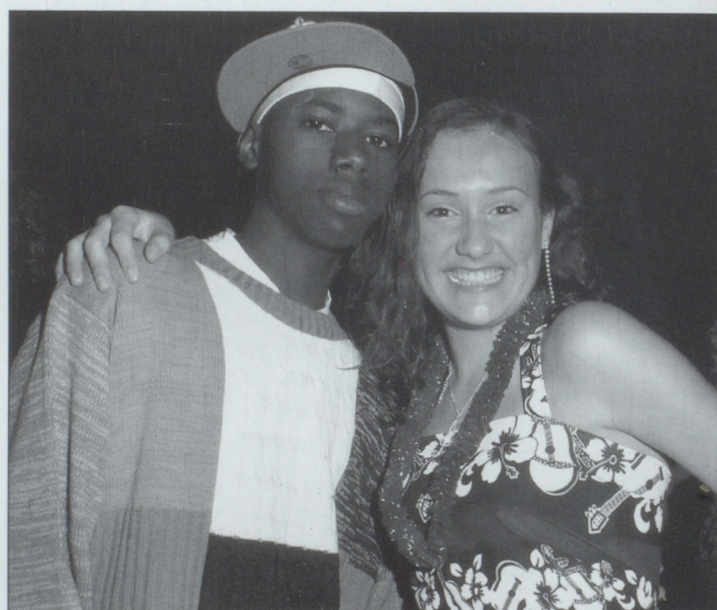
Switch to the freshman Alma Cocic; she likes Hoover so far and she, unlike Hudson, is going with a date.

Stress?

"None at all it was fun" Cocic said, "better that the eighth-grade dance decorations were better and there was a lot more people and we were the youngest there and it was longer."

So there you have it, whether you like it or not, you just found out what it takes for two different girls to get ready for the same event.

"Don't worry about dates for Homecoming, it's really more fun to go with your girlfriends. Winter Formal and Prom are better dances to go with dates because they are more formal," Hudson said.



Top: Kenny Quinn and Alma Cocic cuddle up together for a pic.
Bottom: Say CHEEEEESEEEE! Seniors Maria Valdez and Briana Dreyer take some time out to give us a big smile for a photo.

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Wednesday-Jersey Day, left senior Alex Whitten decided to go all out and even get a football helmet to match his jersey.



*Thursday-Frosh: Twin Day
Sophs: Clash Day
Jrs: Favorite
Celebrity Day
Srs. Toga Day
Teachers-
Farmers Day*



*Friday-Spirit day
Juniors Lauren Braune and Lisa Hiskey show off their powderpuff shirts for the spirit day*



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Top: Defending their title and beating the juniors 27-0 the senior powderpuff girls smile for a picture. Far Left Taking a break and getting lazy seniors relax a little bit and enjoy their peaceful time. Left the juniors practice hard to get ready for the powderpuff game.(better luck next year girls)

Homecoming

'Tis the SeAsOn

FOR STUDENTS OF ALL SEASONS AND WINTER FORMAL

Page design and story by Emma Berry

In years past, there has been one Student of All Seasons, but this year, with 35 nominees, there will be five elected Students of All Seasons. Also, underclassmen do not have a representative from their grades this year.

"It was a nice surprise to be nominated," senior Scott Bell said. "I wasn't too concerned about it," senior Alex Whitten said, "but it is still cool."

"I really wanted to be nominated, so when I heard my name on the list, I was really excited!" senior Laura Briggs said.

The nominees are chosen based on grades, classroom performance, school involvement and leadership ability. Basically, students need to be active as well as smart to be nominated.

"I like to participate in Quiz Bowl, NHS, Jazz Band, Concert Band and ROTC, but I'd have to say that ROTC is my favorite," Whitten said, "I had to cut some activities this year because I was worn down from everything."

"I am involved with the Best Buddies program, NHS, Girls Golf, Boys Basketball Manager, Bowling Team and Volleyball," Briggs said.

Even though the award might seem like a kind of popularity contest, students would still prefer the Student of All Seasons award over having a King and Queen.

"I like the award because you have to be smart to be nominated and the students don't get to choose the nominees," Briggs said.

"The award is a nice change from kings and queens," Bell said, "it is something different and I have never heard of any

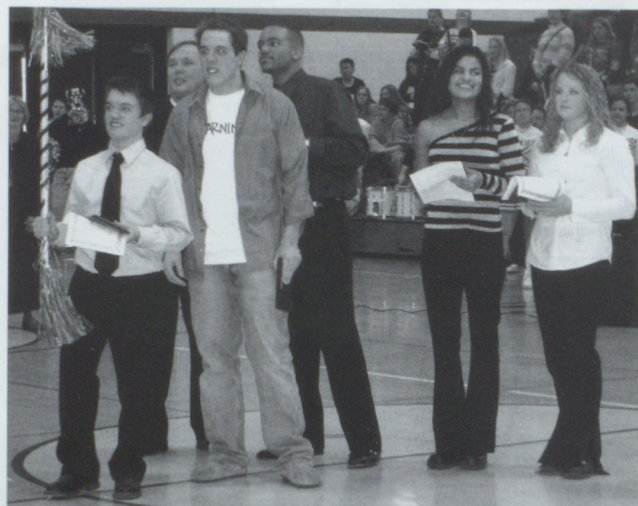
other school having an award like this."

But, like all awards, each student knows someone who they would like to see win the award from the Class of 2004.

"If it were up to me, I would choose Kelly Meade," Briggs said, "she is really smart and nice. Not to mention very athletic."

"I think that Randy Stokely should be the Student of All Seasons for no particular reason except that he's an all around good guy," Bell said.

"My vote would be for Mitch Smith," Whitten said, "He's a great athlete and a very good student."



Student Of All Seasons winners flocked to the center of the gym to decide which class will receive the Spirit Stick. Winners are seniors Brian 'B.K.' King, Mitch Smith, Micheal Wright, Maria Valdez and Kelly Meade.



Student Of All Seasons nominees. Back row: Scott Bell, Alex Whitten, Mitch Smith, Mike Wright, Brad Crookshank. Third row: Laura Briggs, Tim Tasler, Danielle Pryor, Sam Connet, Meghan Williams, Alyssa Tapps. Second row: Brian "BK" King, Christina Beebe, Torrey Sample, Megan Bartlett, Maria Valdez, Kelly Meade, Jessica Monroe. Front row: Zahir Bacheloni, Abby Darge-Weeks, Stephanie Fravel, Brandon Birk, Allie Setka.

Winter Formal



Showin' some skin: juniors Kelly Burk, Ashlee Wilson, senior Sarah Gude, juniors Megan Kirschbaum, Sara Schoneburg, senior Trisha Dohrn, junior Christie Kafer and senior Myra Gottl.



Seniors Bri Dryer, Lindsay Cline, Sarah Hudson, Allison Kjellberg, and Alexandra Setka smile big and pretty for a quick photo at the winter formal dance.



During the Student of All Seasons assembly, seniors Trisha Dohrn and Dan Bradley get into the groove during the Senior/Senior Dance. The senior cheerleaders were Jenna Kollings, Trisha Dohrn, Jaci Uzzo, Meghan Williams, Alyssa Tapps and Megan Bartlett. Their partners were Curt Chenoweth, Dan Bradley, Tim Tasler, Mitch Smith, Grant Stokka, and Cory Eustice.



Senior Maria Patramanis and sophomore Emily Newton say "CHEESE!" while their dates to winter formal senior Sam Connet and sophomore Gil Kyker make faces in the background!



Be sexy: smile with your eyes! Seniors Randy Stokely and Steve Williams model for the camera at the Winter Formal dance.



The senior cheerleaders "de-shirt" the senior boys in the Senior/Senior Dance at the Student of All Seasons assembly.

"The dance was unlike any other!"

-Senior Allie
Setka

"It was a creative way to raise money for post prom."

-Senior Curt
Chenoweth

"To me, the dance was stupid. It was really empty and people were just standing around. I only stayed for five minutes and took a couple pictures. I hope whoever stayed had fun."

-Sophomore
Terrance Robinson

"The spring dance wasn't what I expected, but I still had fun!"

-Junior
Rachel Millard

"The dance has a lot of room for improvement, but I'm sure they can market better next year."

-Senior T.J Rushing

"It was horrible. The highlight was watching the Karaoke."

-Senior Danielle
Pryor



Seniors Courtney Johnson, Allison Kjellburg and Amanda Jaynes brush up on their singing skills by using the karaoke machine. Every dance has a kareoke machine so the students can show off their great voices to the student body.

He Said Yes!!

THE GIRLS ASKED THE BOYS AND THE BOYS WORRIED ABOUT HAVING DATES AT THE SADIE HAWKINS DANCE. BUT IT DIDN'T TURN OUT HOW STUDENTS EXPECTED.

PAGE DESIGN AND STORY BY JACI UZZO

Many boys were excited about the Sadie Hawkins dance. A chance for the girls to get the courage to ask them and best of all, of course, the girls make the plans and pay. Student Council has been working very hard for 2 years to get the Sadie Hawkins dance organized.

"Last year we just didn't have the time we needed to get it ready," said Senior Class President Mitch Smith, "We believed that tradition is made to be broken and we're the demolition crew."

"We wanted to give the students a chance to just come and hang out," said student body Vice-president Curt Chenoweth. "Also, it's a great way to raise money for Post Prom."

"I went because it was something new and different," said junior

Rachel Millard. Millard asked her boyfriend Austin Carr.

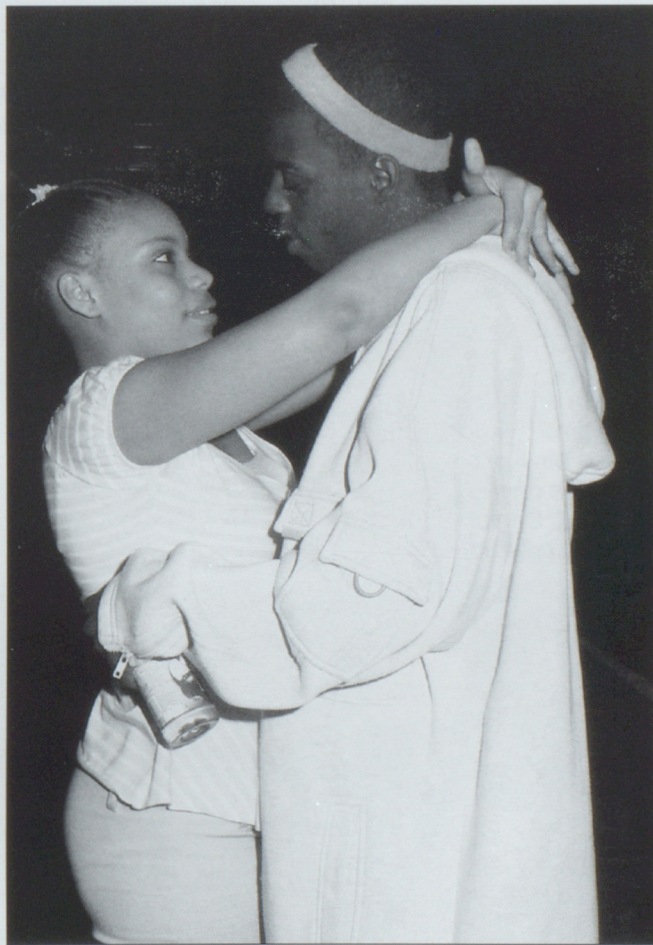
"There weren't very many people there. We mostly just mingled," Carr. said

"We're undecided on our plans for next year," Chenoweth said. "It took us awhile to plan. We worked on it for a couple weeks. We had to find a DJ, karaoke, design tickets and decorate."

"Next year hopefully we can promote better and get more student input," Chenoweth said. "The students asked for another dance and STUCO provided one. There's nothing we can do to satisfy everyone."



Seniors Brandon Birk, Bryan King have a good time with their dates Juniors Sara Schoenberg and Sarah Stearns. The gym is set up for students to dance with chairs on the side so they can rest their tired feet.



Gazing into each other's eyes freshmen Joshua Hutchinson and Virmona McCamey share a private moment while dancing.

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Spring Dance

TIME OF YOUR LIFE

The seniors have waited for four years to attend their prom. The dance where boys become prince charming in their tuxes and all the girls become Cinderella in their dresses.

PAGE DESIGN AND STORY BY JILL ROSENBERGER

Prom. Awww... finally the biggest most expensive long awaited dance came and gone on May 1 at the downtown Holiday Inn's spinning room.

Wait a minute... is that Torrey Sample? Is she in a tux? Yeah, she was and she was proud of it. Torrey was the only female wearing what is traditionally a guy's attire.

"I hate dresses I find them restrictive and tuxes are comfortable. It's like when you're a little kid and you dress up, there are so many colors to chose from" Senior Torrey Sample said.

Not only did Torrey look in-style, she arrived in it. She won a free six person limousine; it was white, had a moon roof and leather seats. Sample brought along sophomore Josie Gerriets, just as friends, because she knew she

would have fun with other people in the limousine and she thought a sophomore needed to go to prom.

"Riding in the limo was quite an adventure" Gerriets said.

As a sophomore Gerriets had a lot of fun. She has a lot of upper classmen friends and she was glad she got to share this special time with them.

"I thought it was really nice atmosphere, lots of fun. People felt free to hang out." Gerriets said.

Sample only got positive compliments on her tux. Such as; 'hey you look cool,' 'you look handsome' or 'thats a good color on you.'

"It was good because if I spent that kind of money and didn't look good, I'd be angry," Sample said.

Torrey felt most comfortable in a tux and she was not worried about what others would say although there was always a possibility someone might.

"If I wanted to shock people I would have wore a fancy dress," Sample said.

And for what others thought of her choice?

"Torrey brings about awareness of different lifestyles in a fun way without being in your face about , and because of that we've learned to appreciate the unique and creative young woman she is," science teacher Miriam Woods said.

"I thought it was her decision. I thought it was great, as long as she is comfortable," Gerriets said. The things Torrey thinks are essential for prom night are; being surrounded by good friends, wearing something comfortable, good food, good music and wanting to have fun.

"Don't take prom too seriously, make sure you're around people that want to have fun, and the more you relax ,the more fun you will have" Sample said.

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"I thought prom was a great time because Mr. Koch brought his own silverware!" Senior Cory Eustice said.



"Prom was a lot of fun and I am actually glad I chose to go" Senior Sean Burton



Photo by Heidi Pierson

"I had a great time at prom dancing with my girl under the... ceiling" Senior Josh Williams said.



Photo by Heidi Pierson

"It was great" Food and consumer science Teacher Jodie Schepler said.



"I thought prom was really slamming and it was cool. I enjoyed myself and the music" Senior Meisha Jones



Photo by Heidi Pierson

Prom candidates cheer each other as they wait anxiously to find out who won.



Ready on three, one, two,... Prom candidates break the table they were sitting on.

Prom



John Feld

"It's wonderful, I mean it's great to know so many thought of me and voted for me."



Photo by Heidi Pierson

Prom winners Feld and Valdez have "the time of their life" at prom while they prepare to dance.



Maria Valdez

"At first I didn't know that many people would have voted for me. It was exciting and unexpected."

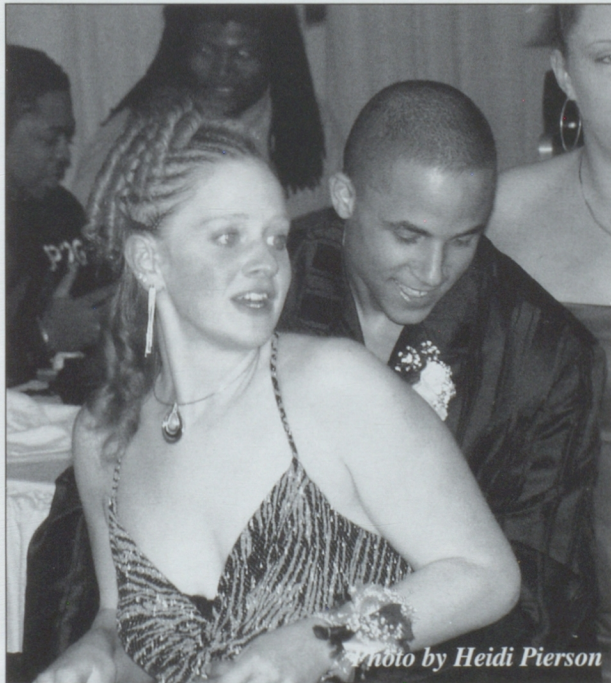


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Above: Get your groove on. Senior Jessie Masterson and her date dance to one of the last few songs at prom.

Above right: Here come the men in black! Ian Griffith, Manny Seay, Herbie White came to prom in style.

Lower left: Girls just wanna have fun. Michelle Edwards and her freind get busy on the dance floor while enjoying the music.



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1-800 BOTS OFF!

CASINO NIGHT AND MAY DAY. POST PROM WAS FULL OF LOTS OF GAMES, FOOD AND GOOD TIMES. POST PROM TURNED OUT HUGE SUCCESS!

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Post Prom was started to prevent students going out and "doing bad" things after prom.

The Friday before prom student council started the fifteen-minute program stating that every fifteen minutes statically a person dies from an alcohol related accident.

"The program was set up to help at least one student decide not to drink and drive, if it helped at least one person it was worth it" Student Council Member junior Ashley Douglas.

The themes of post prom were casino night and May Day. People got to play games and win fake money then use the

money to win prizes. There were poles (game played on May 1 or May Day) in the middle of each student center. The gym was turned into a miniature casino with games such as poker, black jack and craps.

"I spent 90 percent of my time at black jack tables because I rule black jack, muhahaha" Senior Torrey Sample said.

What students do not see is all the hard work the parents put into making post prom fun and enjoyable for everyone. The parents work all year to raise funds, gather prizes and get volunteers. The prizes were geared toward things students need for college.

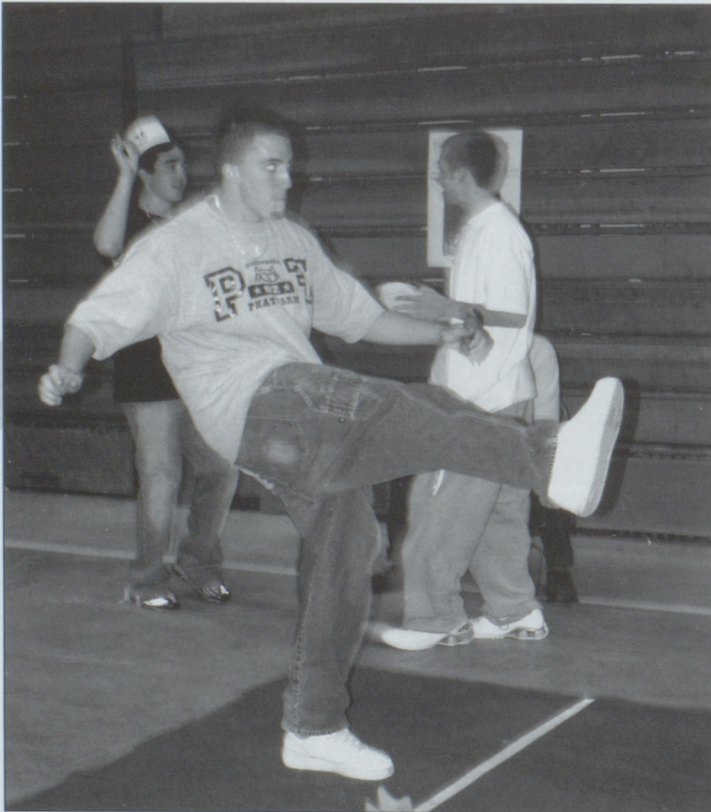
Some prizes won were Televisions, a x-box, piece of carpet, gift certificates, blenders,

and a coffee maker. Also, everyone that attended left with a gift bag.

"The trick is starting early" said Prom committee member Andrea Eustice "I thought it was very successful, I hope the kids had a good time at least I hope they did. I hope next year is more successful and the year after that." Eustice said

The prom committee already has changes in mind. Such as only having a few things to eat instead of a smorgasbord and by offering more, smaller prizes so that everyone receives a prize equal in value.

"Post prom was a lot of fun because it was something different to do" Junior Christie Kafer.



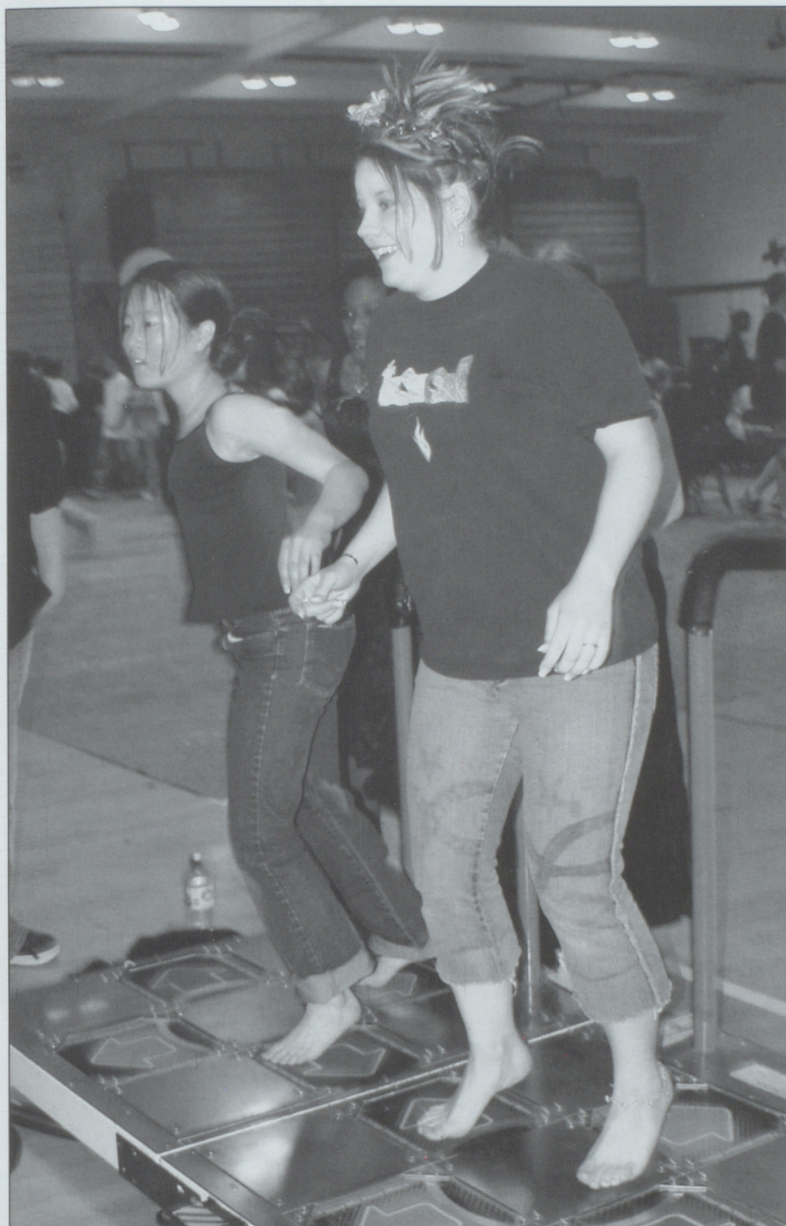
NFL watchout! Although senior Jon Bethards (above) was not a kicker on the football team, he gives it a try. Carefull Jon don't fall.

Nice Shot. Senior Mark Anderson (right) playing pool. As the game ties close Anderson takes his shot.

WHAT WAS AT POST PROM?

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|----------------|--------------|----------------------------|
| ❖ Poker Tables | ❖ Basketball | ❖ Caricatures |
| ❖ Craps | ❖ Air Hockey | ❖ Food |
| ❖ Black Jack | ❖ Field Goal | ❖ Black light wall writing |
| ❖ Bowling | ❖ Kicking | ❖ Balloon |
| ❖ Ping Pong | ❖ Fuse Ball | ❖ Hats |
| ❖ Pool | ❖ Skee-ball | |

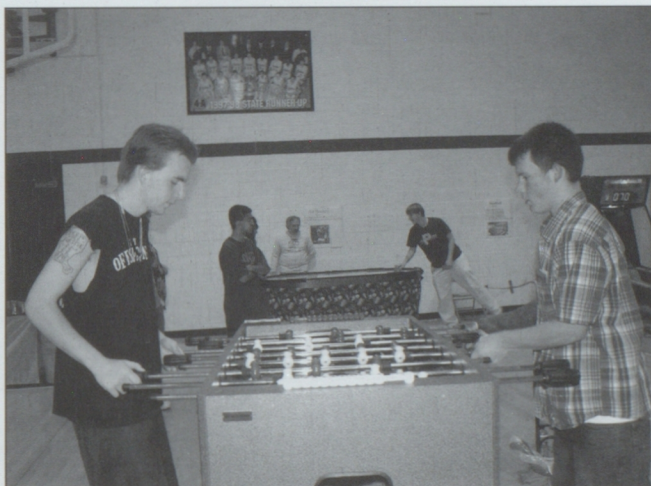




Jump around. Seniors Carol Hukill and Leigh Ashcraft jump on the arrows when they light up to determine who has quickest feet.



Cool Balloons hats anyone? Karen Gipple, Mike Stevens, Ricky McFarlin, Jessica Gibbons and Jaime McKenna sport their awesome balloons hats at post prom while standing in line to get caricatures.



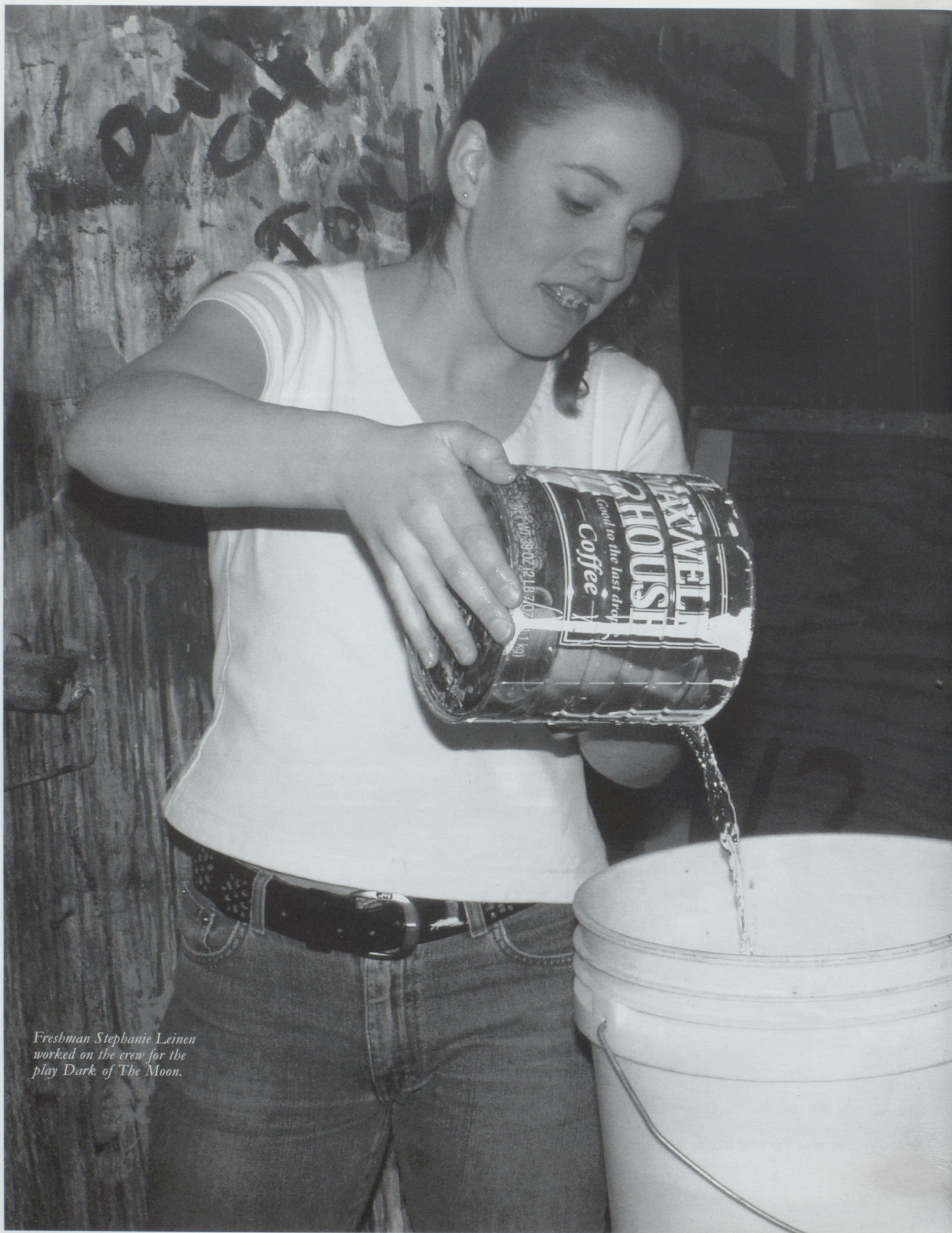
Playin' tough! Seniors Kyle Mertes and Dan Powell play an intense game of fuse ball.



The good times and bad. Seniors Sarah Gude, Brett Kline, Susy Hemphill and Ben Breuer play craps. Some students stressed over the fake money they lost.



Time to bet! Seniors Brian Davis, James Doro and Herbie White play Blackjack. The theme for post prom was casino night. May the best man win!



*Freshman Stephanie Leinen
worked on the crew for the
play Dark of The Moon.*

Last year you ruled the school but, now you're puppies again. At least you can say you're actually in high school.

Juan Acuna
Destiny Aldridge
Aubrey Allen
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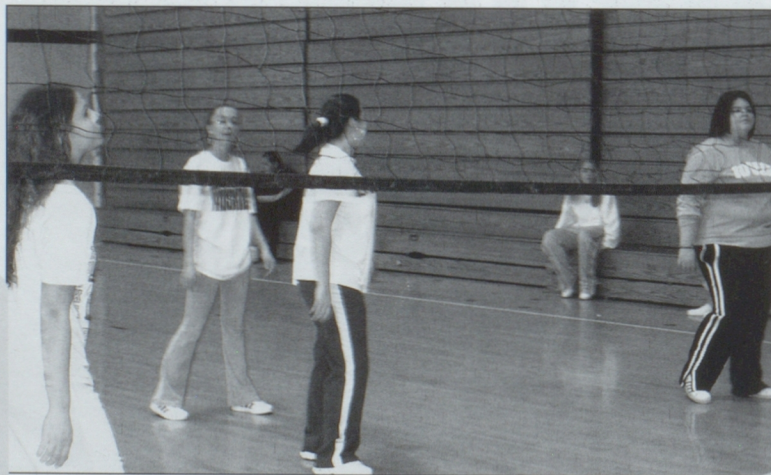
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Semir Becirovic
Almir Beganovic
Preston Bell



Ashley Bemisdarfer
Ashley Bevington
Prince Beyan
Michael Bicket
Jacob Birdsell
Elizabeth Blair
Michael Boatwright



Freshmen Sabina Hackic, Ines Zimic, Sabrina Kapitanovic, and Alex Mentzer all play a little volleyball in gym. Only Freshman and Sophomores have to take gym.

Freshman Christa Reese studies hard in Mariam Wood's Interactive Science class. Freshmen have the choice between Interactive Science and Earth Science.





Darrius Bolden
Ursula Brandt
Kayla Brooks
Alison Brown
Stefon Brown
Ashley Brubaker
Sean Bunn

Lisa Burner
Preston Butts
Whitney Butts
Kinshasa Campbell
Keshia Carothers
Dominique Carr
Russell Carroll

Renicka Carter
Mandazesha Cason
Alen Cero-Agic
Alex Chicoine
Yohana Cisneros
Alma Cocic
Andrew Constantine

Cassie Contino
Sharena Curry
Shayla Dameron
Alec Damm
Abubakar Darboh
Andrew Davidson
Darius Daye

Leticia De Avila
Brienne Decker
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Shane Dilly

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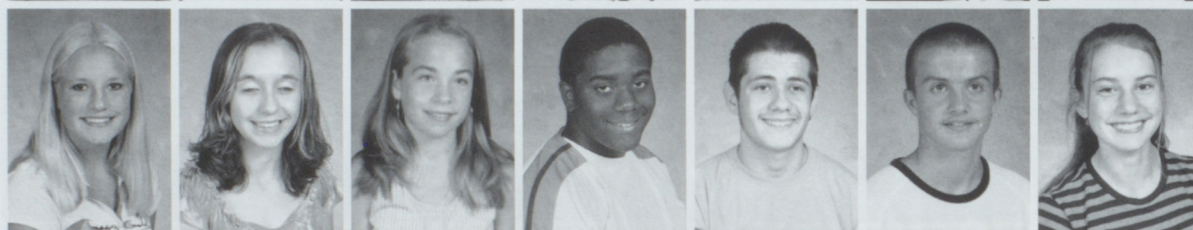
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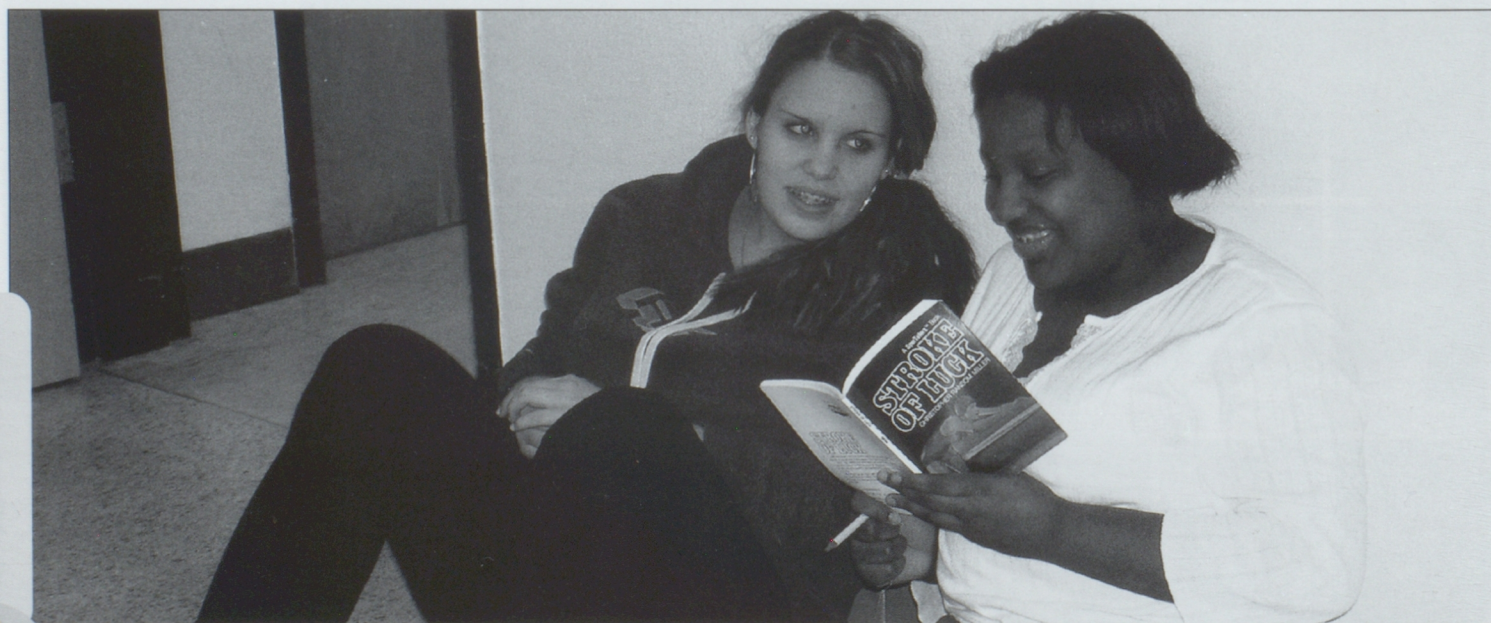
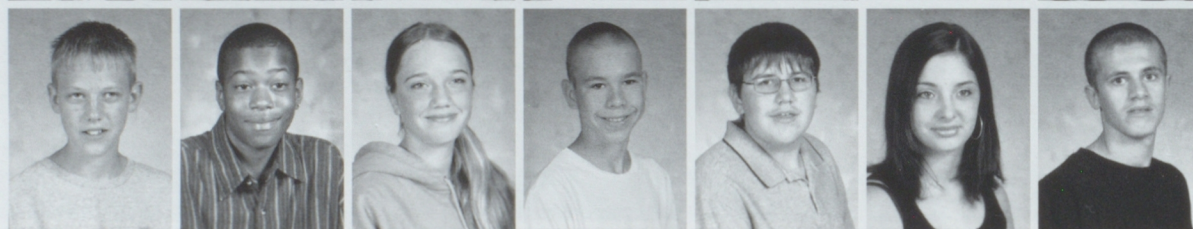
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Emir Hamidovic
Kendra Harding



Jess Hausman
Kerrington Hawkins-Taylor
Stevi Hellickson
Matthew Henry
Jacob Hestbech
Nicole Hinds
Teufik Hodzic



Freshmen Shenna Jones and Kayla Brooks go out to the hallway to do a little studying in peace and quiet.



Aaron Holmes
Shilea Holt
Jason Homard
Sarah Howe
Elizabeth Howett
Edita Husidic
Jazmynn Hutchings

Stephanie Hutchison
Fiodor Ilitsky
Dylan Imhoff
Jonathon Ingram
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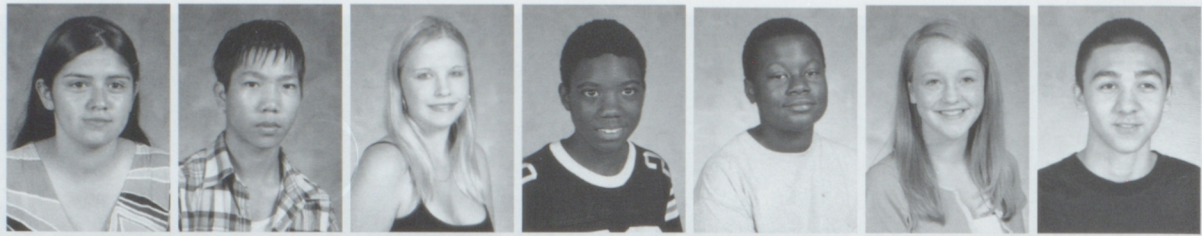
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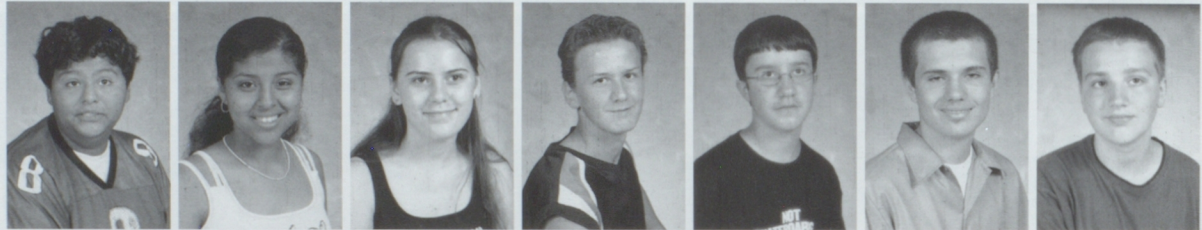
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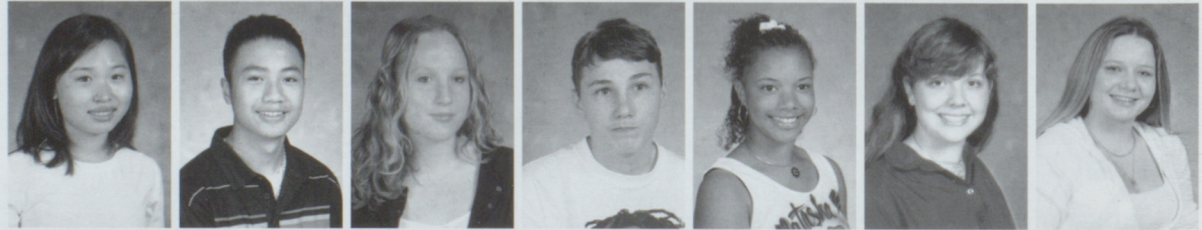
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Natasha Oakley
Sheila Olson
Irma Osmanecvic



Kalina Overton
Kenneth Overton
Alyssa Palmer
Cody Parker
Germaio Patton
Jacqueline Pauk
Jose Paz





Freshman Tamisha Bekish enjoys a tasty breakfast provided by Hoover's very own lunch ladies. Mmmm... tasty.



Freshman basketball player takes a shot at the freethrow line at basketball practice.



Phillip Pecora
Jessica Perry
Duy Pham
Mai Pham
Kelsie Pinegar
Laci Powell
Marcus Pudans

Daniel Quinones
Chelsea Rail
Michelle Ramirez
Steven Ramirez
Tyler Rawlings
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Raeshawn Robinson
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Yvette Rodriguez
Angi Rogers
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Casey Rooker
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Jonathan Sandoval
Austin Schaller
Mark Schlieff
Jessica Schneider
Jim Schnoor
Elyse Schooley
Stephen Sengbusch



Fabian Sevillano
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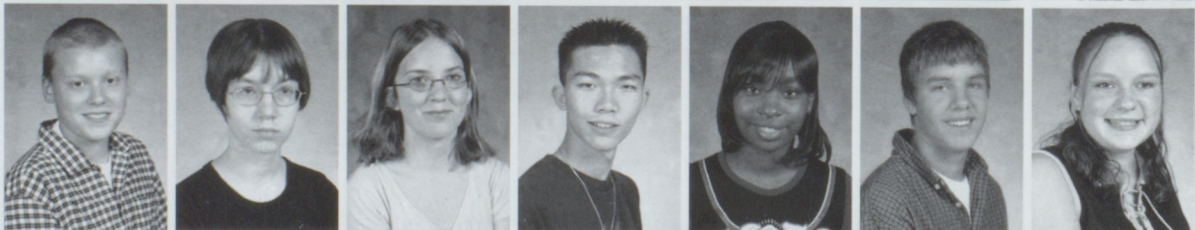
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James Thompson
Mary Thomson
Alan Thorsen



Samuel Thorsheim
Kathleen Tow
Kayla Townsend
Liem Tran
Kefon Travis
Kirk Trimble
Abby Troyer



Ryan Trump
Brian Uhl
Eric Vadillo
Cassandra Valadez
Derek Valdez
Omer Vejzovic
Tanesha Vivian



Freshmen



James Walker
Tasjanae Walker
Christine Wangler
Jessica Ware
Michael Weber
Amanda Welch
Larissa Welch



Latasha Wells
Laura West
Colin Whittie
Crystal Wilhelm
James Wilkerson
Patrick Williams
Elyse Wilson



Jerrid Winfrey
Arnold Woods III
Jamal Woods
Kelsey Wren
Meredith Young
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*The Prep Choir all say
cheese before their
Fine Arts
Extravaganza
Concert in December.
The Prep Choir is made
up of mostly freshman.*

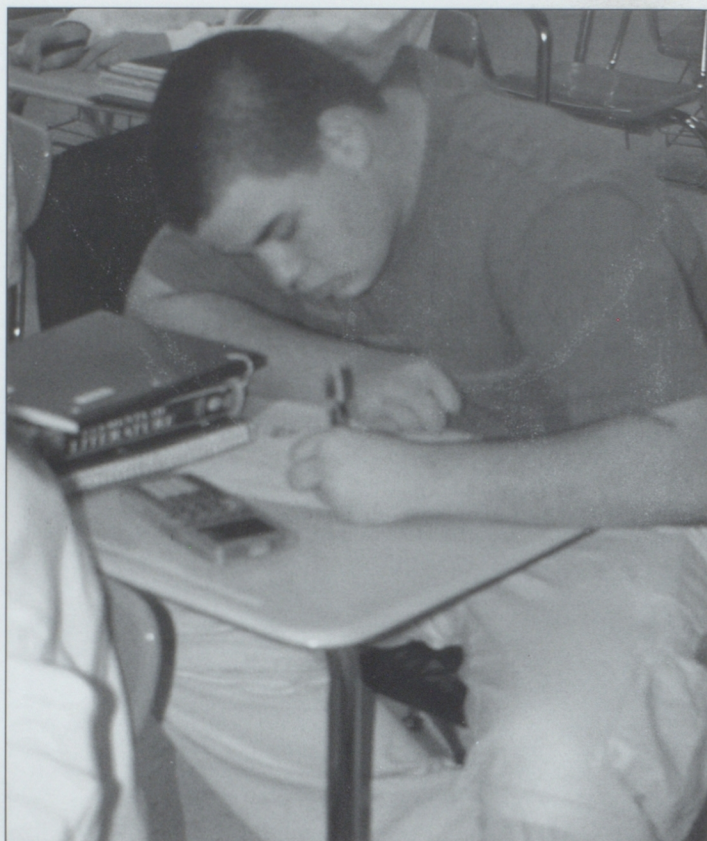
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Freshmen

Freshmen Michelle Romiez, Hue Tran, and Danielle Gibbons all wait in the Student Center before their Winter Chorus Concert. All first year chorus students must take Prep Choir.



Freshman Marcus Fiene is hard at work on his math in John Ellers English class. Some teachers give a work time during class where most students choose to finish homework from the night before.





Liz Howlett playing the flute for the band.

High School is
not just about
the books. Just
as important is what
you learn about
leadership, people and
yourself.



The cast and crew of "Dude Where's My Goat?" take a quick picture after the show.

Dude...Where's HildReTh?

THE SHOW MUST GO ON! HOW THE CAST OF DUDE WHERE'S MY GOAT? COPEs WITHOUT DENNIS HILDRETH.

PAGE DESIGN AND STORY BY ALYSSA TAPPS

Dude, where's my...goat? It was only supposed to be a joke, but would soon be the title of the fall play. "Dude Where's My Goat?", performed October 9-11, was well into production. Rehearsals were going smoothly and everyone was getting their lines memorized.

On the night of September 9, Denis Hildreth was leaving through the north doors of the building, forgetting that the parking lot was fenced in. Using his Spider-Man instincts, he attempted to jump the fence. Unfortunately, Hildreth is no Spider-Man. He ended up going to the hospital and had broken his foot in three places. The only Spider sense

he had left was his tingling sense.

Opening night of the play was less than a month away. What would happen without the key director? Enter...Mark Rixner.

For the cast, there were good and bad things that Rixner brought to the production. "He doesn't yell as much," sophomore Gillum

Kyker said. Although there was a change of directors, Kyker feels that the play will "be just dandy".

And "just dandy" it was. The crowd was falling out of their chairs laughing. There were jokes that satisfied everyone's sense of humor.



Sophomore Emily Newton -
"It was hard for all of us to
come together in the last
scene."



Senior Maria Patramanis -
"Having a new director half
way through rehearsals,
but we pulled it off."



Sophomore Gillum Kyker -
"The blocking and knowing
when and where to come
in."



Seniors Stacey Alex, Sam Connet, and Kristina Ehlers discuss the importance of cheese.



Sophomores Emily Newton and Lisa Burner steal the scene as the all important goats. This is Newton and Burner's first Hoover production.



Senior Sam Connet shows fellow senior Stephanie Fravel whose boss. Fravel has been involved with Hoover drama since her freshman year.

ACADEMIC DECATHLON GOES TO STATE.

We Can Spell

Decathlon...

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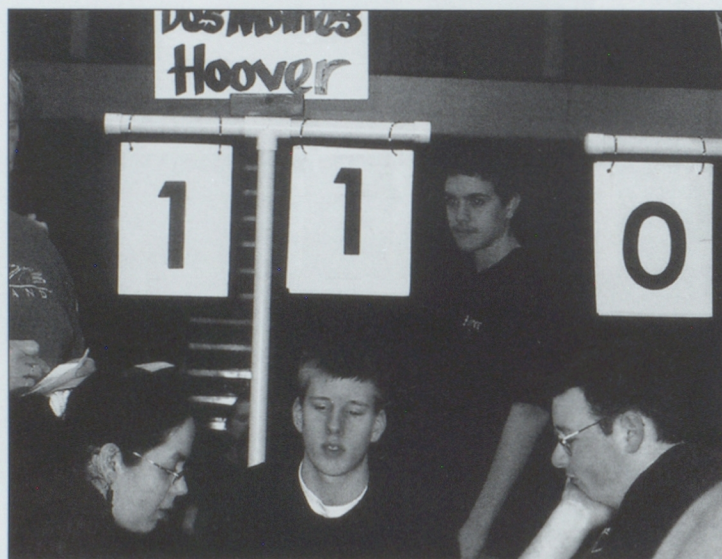
"We can spell decathlon, can you?"

This is the motto of the Academic Decathlon team that has gone to state three years in a row.

"Most of the time, people spell decathlon wrong," librarian Pam Pilcher said. "They like to add an extra 'a' in between the 'h' and the 'l' to spell decathalon."

But their numbers are dropping. They started the year with 18 students; enough people for two full teams, but ended the year with only 12 participants — nine on the team and three alternates.

In Academic Decathlon, a



Hard at work: juniors Heather Fosburgh, Logan Karsten along with senior Sean Burton at a competition prior to state. Senior Ricky McFarland stands back and helps keep score.

team is made up of nine people. Any extras are alternates that only go to competitions if a team member can not participate.

The teams then get together and study the information they are given that they will be quizzed on in competitions.

"This was a bad year for us," Pilcher said. "I can't even remember what place we got at state."

At the state competition, there were 12 large schools total that competed. Maybe next year the academic decathlon team will do even better and make it to state again for a fourth year in a row.



2004 Academic Decathlon state team: juniors Charles Saini, Logan Karsten, senior Christy Boeckholt, freshman Shazy Bochelani, juniors Kylie Peddycoat, Heather Fosburgh, seniors Ricky McFarland, Sean Burton, junior Lisa Jefferson and alternate junior Kaitlyn Evans.



Lost in thought: senior Ricky McFarland thinks long and hard while fellow teammates junior Logan Karsten and freshman Shazy Bochelani take a time out to smile for the camera.



Team members show off their ribbons (above left photo): backrow: senior Sean Burton, juniors Charles Saini, Logan Karsten, Kaitlyn Evans, Heather Fosburgh, and senior Ricky McFarland. Frontrow: Senior Christy Boeckholt, juniors Kylie Peddycoat and Lisa Jefferson.

Three of nine (above right photo): junior Lisa Jefferson, freshman Shazy Bochelani and senior Ricky McFarland concentrate hard on their task.



Looking Pleased (left): juniors Heather Fosburgh, Lisa Jefferson, senior Christy Boeckholt and junior Kylie Peddycoat look very happy at a job well done.



Senior Christy Boeckholt and junior Heather Fosburgh proudly display the medals that they earned at the state competition.



Takin' a break: The guys of the team may have to use the restroom, but they also have time for a quick photo opportunity. Pictured is junior Charles Saini, seniors Sean Burton and Ricky McFarland. Frontrow: freshman Shazy Bochelani and junior Logan Karsten.

BURING BABIES, RAPE, AND MARRYING WITCHES ARE A PART OF ALL THE DRAMA ON STAGE. HOWEVER THERE WERE PROBELMS BEHIND THE SCENCES TOO!

Sins, Sex, & ScAnDaLs

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“It was nerve wrecking because everyone had to wait on you for your lines.”

The Dark of the moon brings demons and devils onstage and off. Just one week before opening night there was a major adjustment: Junior David Wilier is dismissed from the production and director Dennis Hildreth has to replace his role, but who? Freshman Gray Lovelace, freshman Jacob Hestbech, sophomore Danny Gooding, sophomore David Bicket, and freshman Mark Solinger all audition for the part. So, received the major role of Marvin Hudgens, the big strong guy that is madly love with Barbara Allen (played by Stephanie Fravel)? Freshman Mark Solinger snagged the role.

“My original part was a towns person that didn’t have an individual speaking part,” Solinger said.

Solinger only had seven days to learn the part and from there the pressure was on. At first, the part was really hard for him, but the lines and memorizing became a little lighter for him. However, he had to find the time to practice. He would finish most of his work in class, practice during drama class, and between scenes with the help of senior Trisha Dorhn.

Nevertheless how did the cast feel about the change?

“Some people were nervous, like people that had scenes with him. They were afraid that they would have to feed him the lines,” senior Ryan Stearns said.

“I thought he wasn’t going to learn his lines,” senior Stephanie Fravel said.

Opening night had approached fast and it was time to see the how well the pressure, hard work, and determination pay off. Solinger was excited and nervous about performing. He especially looked

forward to Saturday’s performance because he would have done the play twice and those two performances would sort of been like practices for him. So, how was the newcomer’s performance?

“I was good and I was pleasantly surprised in his favor,” junior Bethany Hall said.

“I thought he did a good job for the amount of time he was given,” senior Brandon Birk said.

“I felt good to have a major role because everyone else is a senior and it felt good to work with the older kids,” Solinger said.

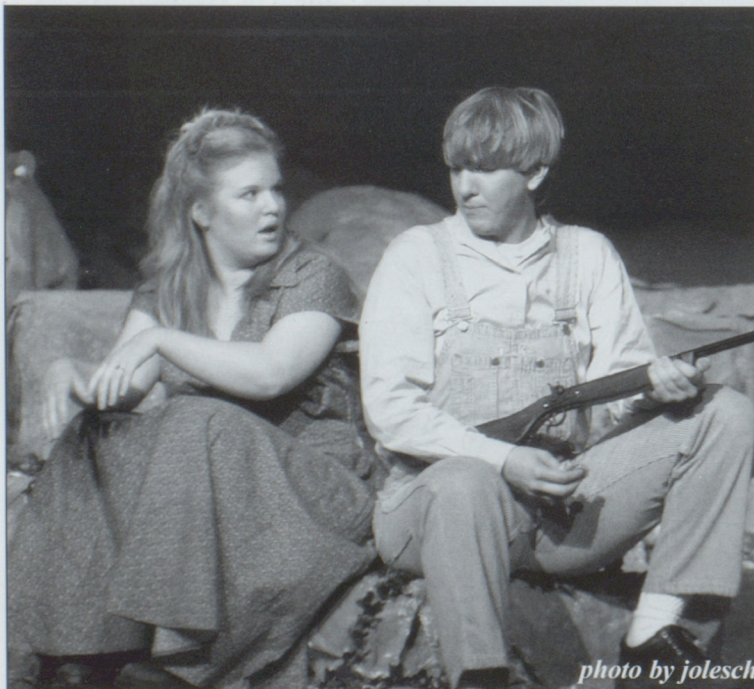


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Get my hog rifle! Seniors Abby Darge Weeks and Sam Connet discuss the fate of their daughter Barabara Allen and her marriage prospects.



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Help us Lord! Senior Jon Feld giving a blessing and prayer for sophomore Zack Rowhling. Feld loved playing the role of a preacher.

Spring Play

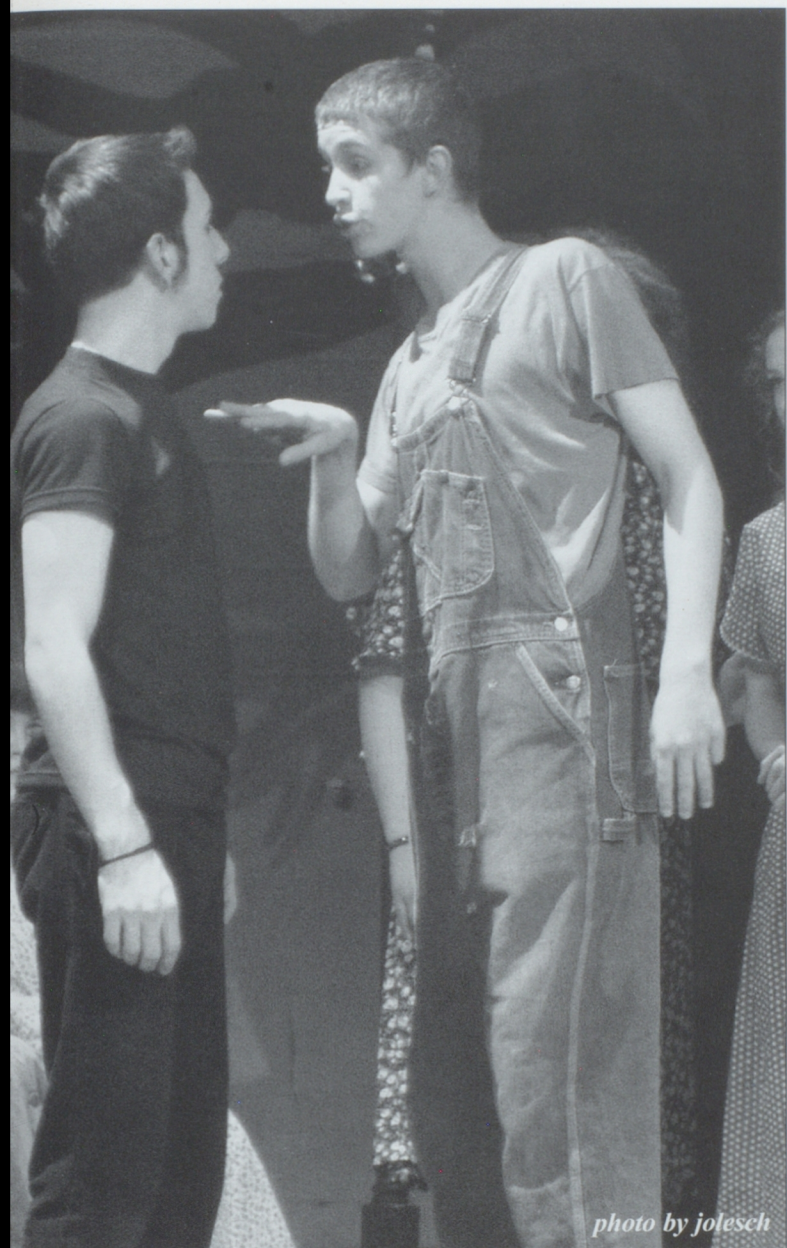


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She's my woman! Senior Dan Bradley and freshman Mark Solinger squaring up against each other for the love of Barbara Allen. "I was excited about this part because I'm a freshman," Solinger said.



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Drunk like a skunk! Freshman Mark Henry filled with alcohol and singing to himself.



Senior Maria Patramanis, Junior Bethany Hall and sophomore Sarah Sterns discussing in church about how Hall's daughter (Stacey Alex) was a harlot. "I enjoyed doing the play because I had a speaking part and I got to work with the upperclassment," Hall said.



photo by jolesch

Love is in the air! Seniors Stephanie Fravel and Dan Bradley sharing a passionate kiss.

Spring Play



Practice makes perfect! Junior Jack Erpelding, junior Sara Schoneberg, junior Anna Danielson, senior Ryan Stearns, senior Torrey Sample, sophomore Stephanie Jacobson and senior Adam Smith rehearsing for the readers theater called *The Lottery*.

The following students earned the highest rating at the IHSSA Individual Events Contest at Atlantic High School March 20 at State:

Maria Patramanis(Poetry),

Thomas Hotka(After Dinner Speaking),

Jack Erpelding(Improvisation),

Josie Gerriets(Storytelling),

Michael Stooltze(Spontaneous Speaking)

Sam Connet(Reviewing).

In addition, Connet was also selected as an Outstanding Performer and will appear at the All-State Festival. The Festival setting will showcase Iowa's top talent. To have been selected out of 9,000 who started competition at the District level is a unique honor.



Senior Abby Darge-Weeks and senior Sam Connet in the speech contest called *The Lesson* by Eugene Ionesco. Darge-Weeks directed this act "This was one of the toughest plays I ever been in I had to remember a lot of lines, so this was a learning process because of memorization." Darge-Weeks said.

IHSSA and Senior One Acts

So Much Drama

THE DRAMA DEPARTMENT WORKS HARD EVERY YEAR TO PREPARE FOR THEIR PARTICULAR ACTS.

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Students may change their makeup, hairstyle, and clothing in order to become someone else.

For drama students, it's a reality every time they walk on stage.

"I love drama, and its fun to entertain, and be somebody else," senior Torrey Sample said. Every year the drama department brings new and exciting acts. Ongoing traditions are the Senior One Acts. Drama director Dennis Hildreth chooses seniors to direct short plays (that are 20 to 30 minutes' acts chosen by a senior).

"When you're in advance drama dedication is involved, and the

directors looks for these students that are able to direct and work with people," Sample said.

New things happen every year with the drama department.

"The difference from this year to last would be the new approaches from different people, and it's always interesting to see students use their creativity," Sample said.

Another major event for the drama department is the Iowa High School Speech Association (IHSSA). Students perform in different categories such as solo mime, musical theatre, and reader's theatre. There are different levels based on how well you perform. Everyone starts off at district. Moving on the State only with a rating of

one is the highest on the rating scale.

Students move to All-State from state with a judge's recommendation.

"When I don't make it to the next round I don't take it well, but people realize it's not only for competition it's for fun to," said Jenny Curl said.

The kinds of students the drama department looks for are hard working students, and students who have good attendance with a good attitude. Competing with other schools may get tough, but all judges look for something different with each school.

"It's refreshing to see other schools perform to and to see the variety of talents, but it's hard because different judges look for different things," Curl said.



Senior Jenny Curl acting in the very challenging solo mime called *The not so lucky frog princess*. "It took about a month to prepare, I found this very difficult because I'm not use to acting alone," Curl said.



Senior Dan Bradley acting in the solo mime called *Lazy Daze Afternoon*. "This act took about two months to prepare, and it was my first time in a solo mime. Everything had to be shown through body actions without words so it was hard to get the point across," Bradley said.

IHSSA and Senior One Acts

What's to do?

TIME TO GET UP AND GET OUT!
 "NOW I CAN MAKE MY OWN MONEY" MESHIA JONES
 WHO LIKES THEIR OWN MONEY?

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What do you do in your spare time?
 Do you get a job?
 Hang out?

We are all different. So we have different households. Maybe your parent(s) tell you have to get a job as soon as you turn 14 years old. Maybe it is you that want to get a job as soon as you can. Maybe it is all about sports in your house.

With that you don't have that much spare time. With slim to none sparetime that gives you less amount of time to get into things that might get you into trouble.

Well Meshia Jones, a senior, lives in a house of where her parents urged her to get a job. "Since my freshmen year," Jones said. She was referring to how long her parents been on her to get a job.

When she started looking for a job it was her junior year. She started at the malls. She filled out applications for Fashion Bug, Southridge Mall, Kids Foot Locker, and The Buckle (Both from Merle Hay Mall).

She stepped out that for a minute and she filled one out at Quick Trip. Then at the beginning of the summer a store called Off Campus opened.

She applied and the job in the middle of the summer. She was excited. She had a job. She told her mom, then her friends. When she got back to school she told her friend Ebony Dixon, junior. Now she can pay for part of her senior stuff.

"I was happy because now I can make my own money," Jones said. "My taste got too expensive."

She got to experience responsibility. She had to balance the two. "I had a lot of responsibility for both school and my job," Jones Said. He loves his car too.



"I feel that school is fundamental and it helps us get further in life," Jones said. Senior Meshia Jones in African American History with Mr. Tate.

Meshia Jones in her day at work. "The days with the most business are the days before the Hawkeye vs. Cyclone football game," Jones said.



Jobs and Spare time

Senior Steven Williams having a little bit of fun in his spare time. As he goes in to the child play place at McDonalds.



"I love to eat."
Williams said.



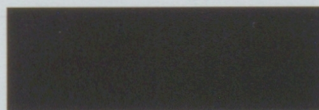
The tasty place that Senior, Steven Williams loves to go to eat for lunch or whenever he gets hungry.



"I love working here, except when I have to work really late on a school night," Jones said.

Who's working?

With a job
44%



Without a job
59%



Jobs and Sparetime

Building For the Future

CONSTRUCTION BEGINS ON ADDITION BY LONG HALLWAY; PROJECT COMPLETION NOT EXPECTED UNTIL NOVEMBER; MOVING INTO CLASSROOMS TO BE DONE OVER WINTER BREAK

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There is a major construction site on the east side of the building. The parking lot was fenced in at the backside of the school for this project.

Taylor Ohde Kitchell does the construction repairs and changes for all schools in Des Moines. The new building will be attached to the long hall and connected straight from the ROTC and Spanish rooms.

"There will be eight classrooms, a principal's office and new restrooms at the end of the long hall," construction instructor Bob Richards said.

The digging and pouring concrete should be done soon, as well as the beginning construction of the building itself.

"I think this is going to work well for your school," Richards said.

Richards picked up the job about 2-3 weeks ago. Principal Connie Cook looks forward to the new building too.

"I looked at the original design last May and asked them to add restrooms. I'm just happy to have an office," Cook said.

The eighth and ninth graders will be using the new rooms as a transition into Hoover.

"I think we'll be attracting more students from around Des Moines, and I think they will like the grade 6-12 education system," Cook said.

Students and teachers are excited for the positive change also.

"Mrs. Cook's office will be down there (long hall), and we won't have to worry about looking over your shoulder for the little red scooter to run over your ankles," English teacher Catie Miller said.

This project will be finished Dec. 12, but the rooms will not be used until next year.

"The inconvenience may be bad now, but when it's over, it will all be good," Miller said.



One of the classrooms before the were finished or furnished.

A construction worker working on the ceiling of the eighth graders bathroom.



New Classrooms



The view from Hoover looking up the long hallway.

New Classrooms

SkAtInG the

SOME PEOPLE SEE SKATEBOARDERS AS PUNKS,, BUT WHAT ARE THEY REALLY THINKING ABOUT WHILE THEY'RE SKATING?

StReEtS

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“Sk8 or Die.” Although this may sound a little odd to some people, but there are others who live this quote...skaters. “It sets you free from everything. It’s your own thing,” senior John Munoz said. Munoz has been skating since he was 16.

Some people skate for fun or for sport. But one of senior Edward Heathcote’s reasons is the girls. “The best part about skateboarding is the feeling of landing a good trick in front of a hot chic,” Heathcote said. But with good tricks, comes bad falls. “The worst part about it is falling,” Munoz said. Skateboarding may not look difficult to some, but once you try it and have your first big fall, you’ll be thinking something completely different. “I don’t worry about anything except falling because you fall pretty hard,” Munoz said.

There are a lot of kids that like to skate, but some people just look at them as trouble. Some adults see skaters as punks or bad kids. This is very ironic because Munoz and all of his friends don’t even smoke. “It keeps me out of trouble,” Munoz said. There are a lot of stereotypes in the world, and one of them is the misunderstanding of skateboarders, or any other type of extreme sport.

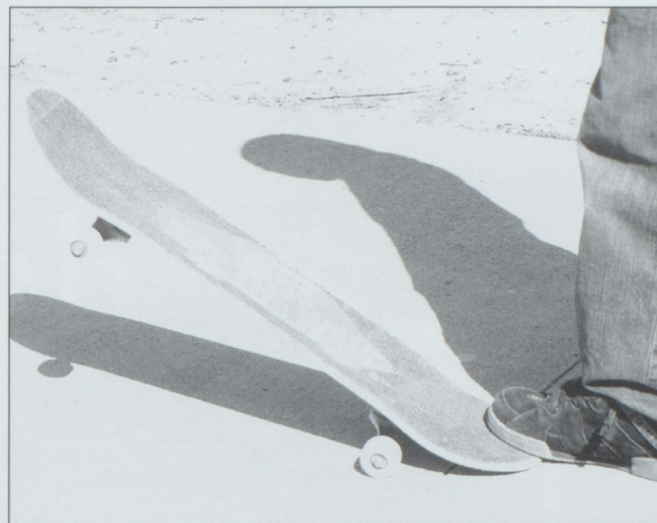
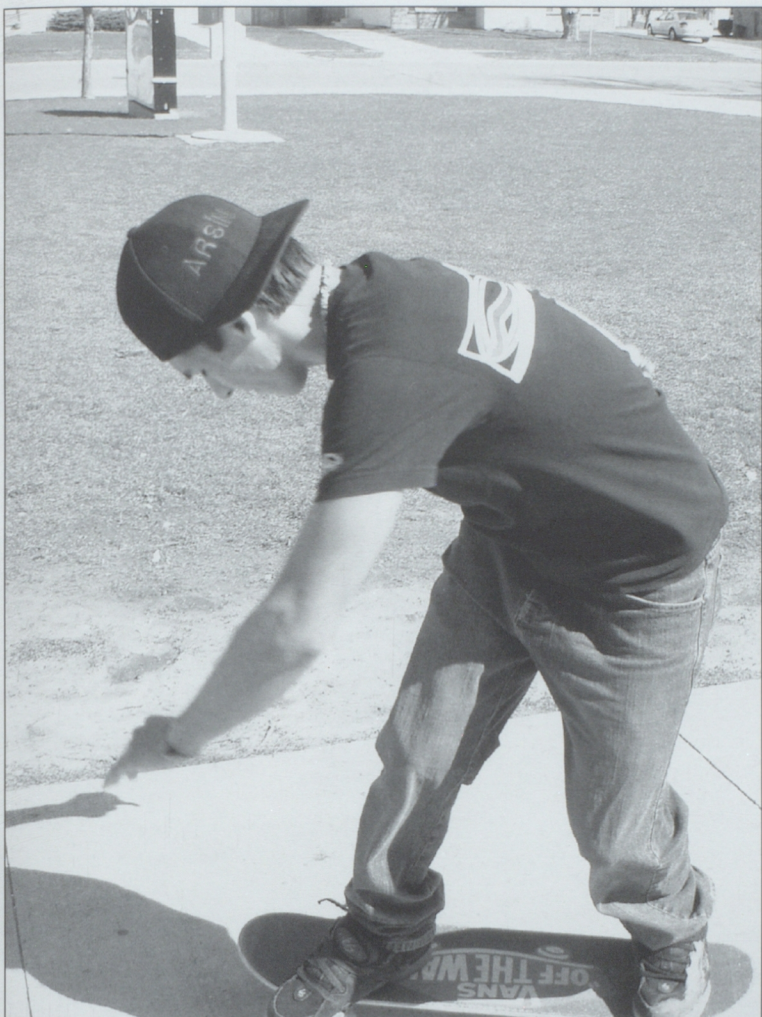
Popular places for skaters to go is downtown, parks, or if they just want to skate without worrying about people staring at them, they can go to Skate South on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Skate South sets up ramps and rails and even has competitions. Maybe they just wanted to keep those “punks” off the street.



Senior John Munoz takes a quick breath, and a brief smile, in between tricks. Munoz has been skating for two years and is use to the bumps and bruises.



Sophomore Zach Weidner shows off his skill during lunch. Many of the skateboarders use lunch time to practice their tricks.



Munoz almost takes a nose dive into the pavement after attempting a trick. "The worst part is falling," Munoz said.

The right skateboard is essential. Some popular brands include Vans and Zero. Prices range from \$40 to \$150. For the beginners, start cheap. People break plenty of boards when they try new tricks.

Got what it takes to skate?

BEGINNERS SECTION:

Ollie

- start by placing your foot in the middle of your skateboard
- push down on the tail of your skateboard
- all at once, jump in the air and slide your foot along your skateboard
- stop sliding when you get to the nose of your skateboard
- land back on the ground and skate away!

Kickflip

- start with your foot in the middle of your skateboard, but point your front toe slightly outwards
- push down on your tail
- jump up and kick down on the side of the skateboard with your toe
- stay above your skateboard as it comes to the ground!

THE EXPERTS:

- | | |
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| -Nollie Flip | -Nollie 180 Hellflip |
| -Hardflip | -360 Flip |
| -Frontside Flip | -Pressure Flip |



Weidner grinds down a bench in the front of the school. "We have pretty good places at school to work on jumps," Weidner said.



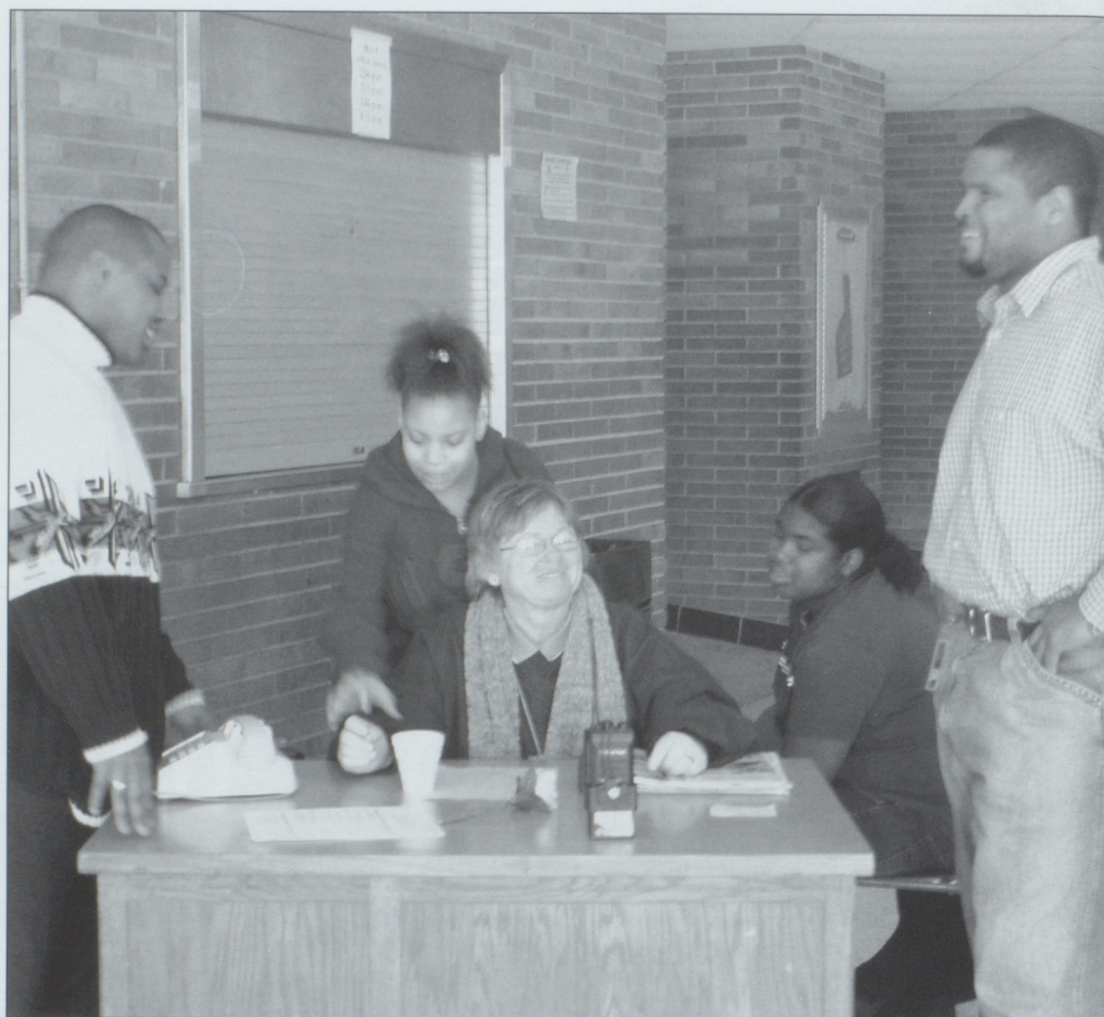
*Vice Principal Cindy Flesch
tackles the ROTC rockwall. The
rockwall was provided by the
Iowa National Guard.*

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Teachers are
shapers of
the leaders
of tomorrow,
today's students.

Get to class!! Something you might hear one these ball monitors say. (If you already haven't.) As you can see now that "most" of the people are in class they can take a little time out and relax.

First year teacher Josh Griffith helping his students during class. Griffith is also the assistant soccer coach for the boys team.



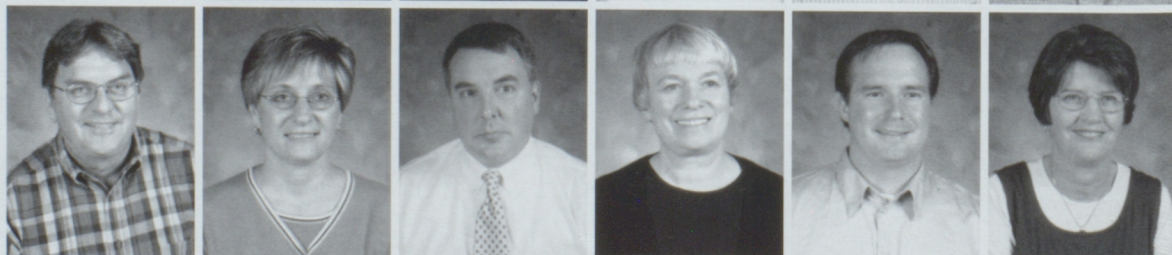
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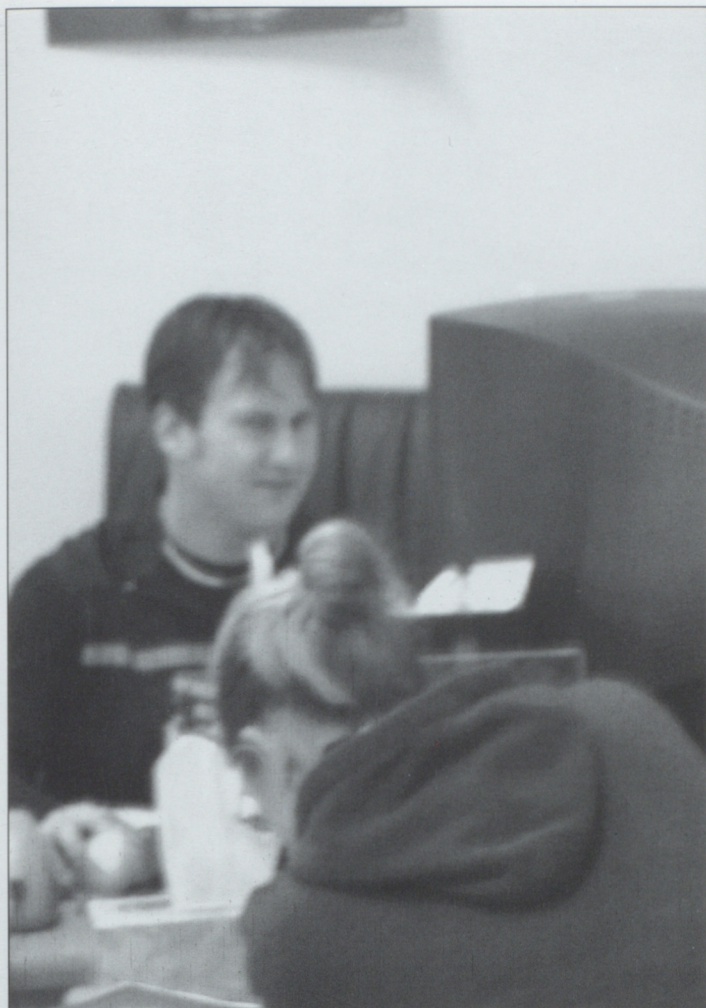


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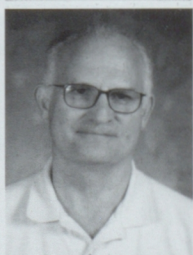


English teacher John Rubino works closely with a student during class time. Rubino a first year teacher also teaches forensics and debate.

Taking a time out from their "busy" schedule and "hard" work Mr. Koch and his new student teacher this year Mr. Martindale give us big smiles for the camera.



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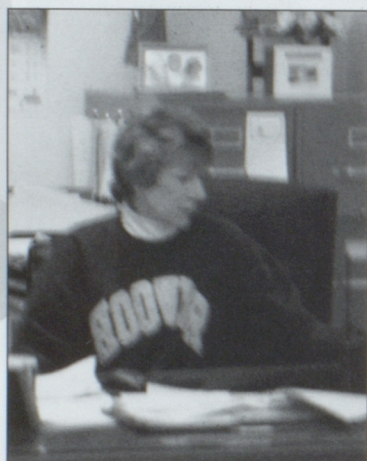
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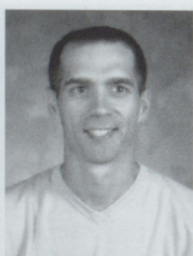
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Girls just wanna be pretty!! Even for a school yearbook picture Mrs. Bastian tries to apply some make-up on but we catch her at it and take the photo real quick sorry Mrs. Bastian but you looked fine to begin with so...no hard feelings right.

Vice-Principal Flesh is finally getting some time out from students in the office and works on some paperwork on the computer.



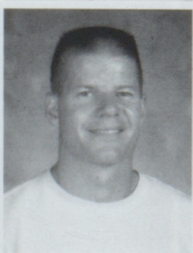
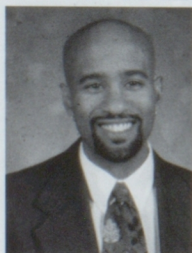
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Steve Lundholm, cheering on the third hour kids during their basketball game.

Maureen Murphy giving a little smile to the camera. Murphy is the American History and Street Law teacher. And every Friday she shows her spirit by wearing hoover her Hoover gear.



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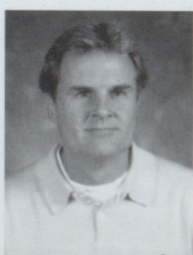
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E.S.L. teacher Mrs. Ochoa helps students with their classwork. Ochoa is also the adviser for the Inter Cultural Program(ICP)

Math teacher Dennis Yearous helping a student with a math problem. Yearous is a first year teacher at Hoover.



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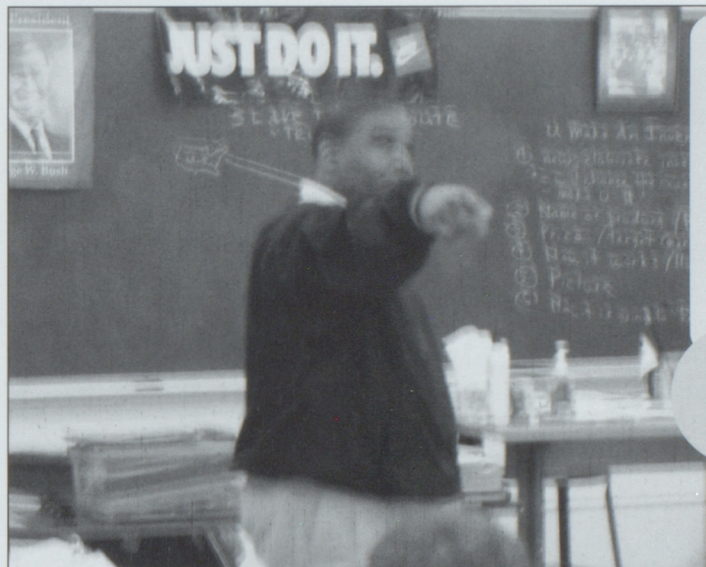
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Jody Schepler with student giving us a quick smile for a picture. Schepler is the Family and Consumer Sciences teacher here at Hoover.

Brian Tate teaches American History, World History and African American History. He may be the most entertaining teacher out there. In his spare time he's the head football coach.

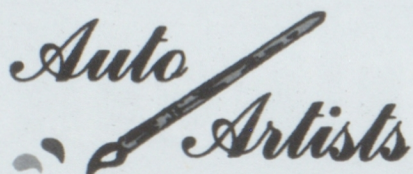


Dennis Yearous

Senior Ryan Stearns pours syrup onto his pancakes at the senior breakfast.



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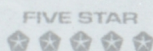
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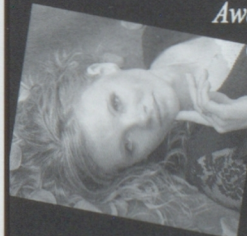
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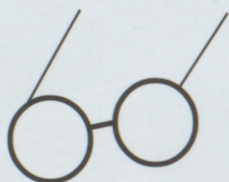
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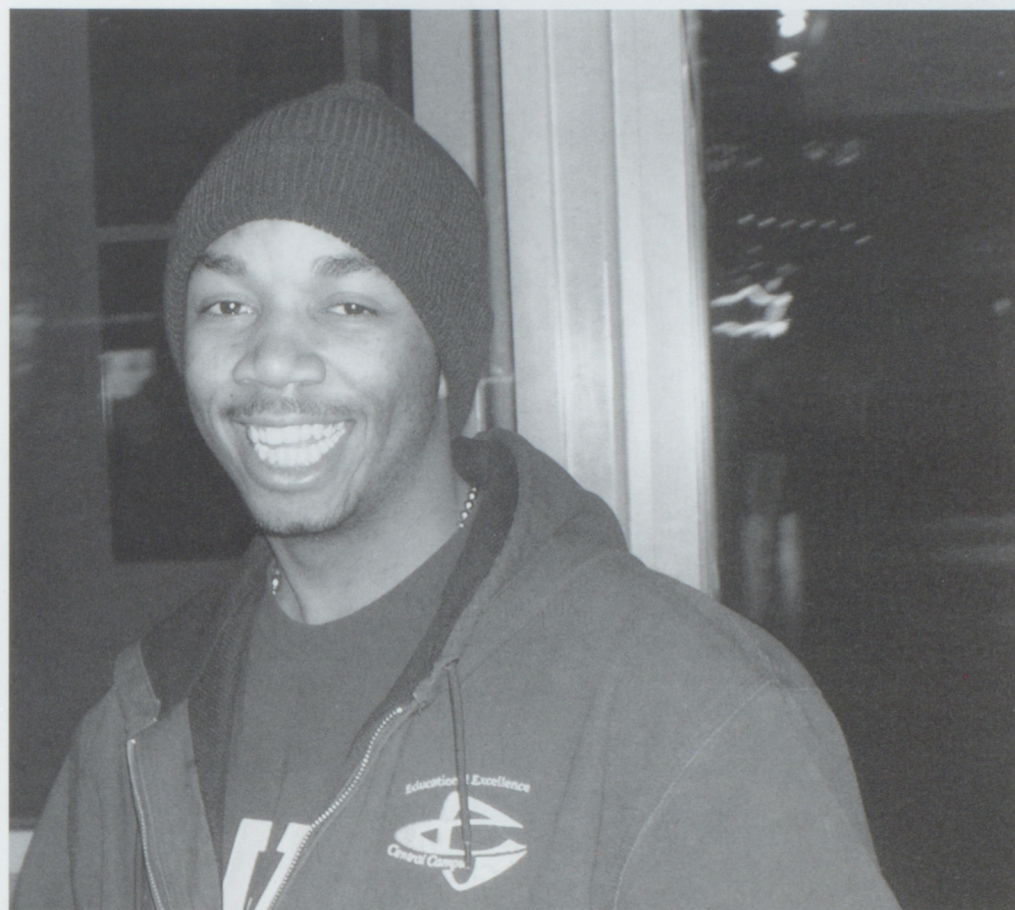
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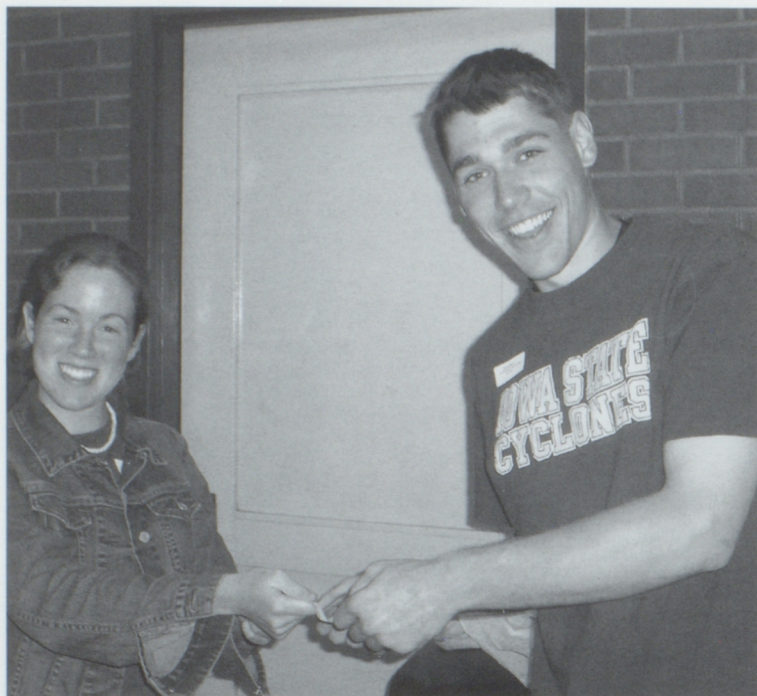
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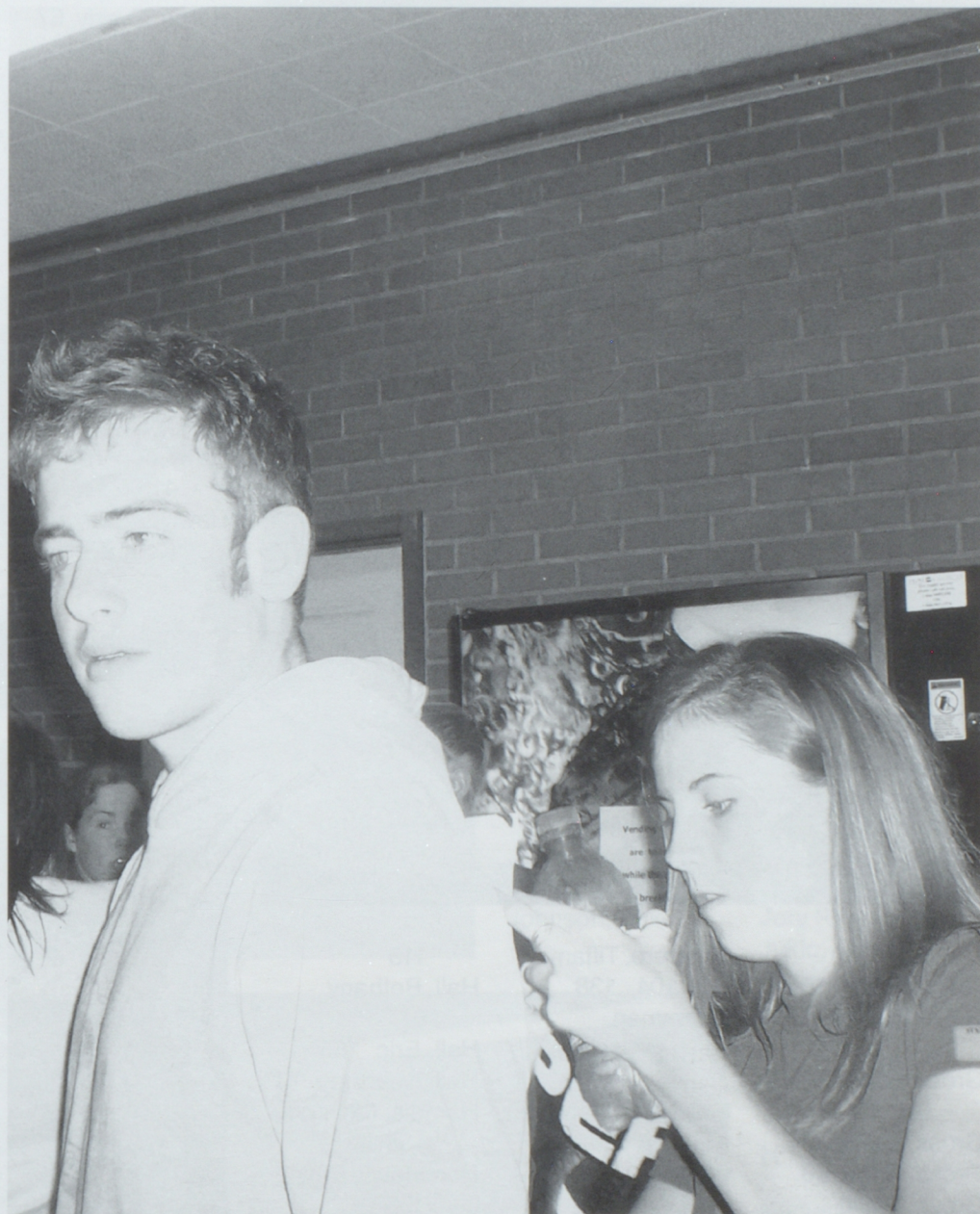
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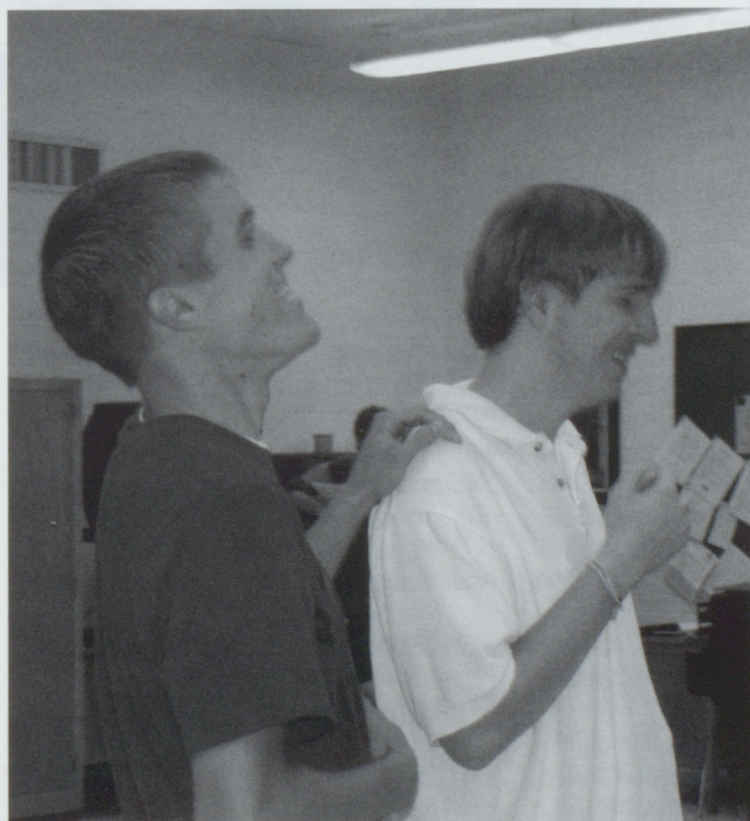
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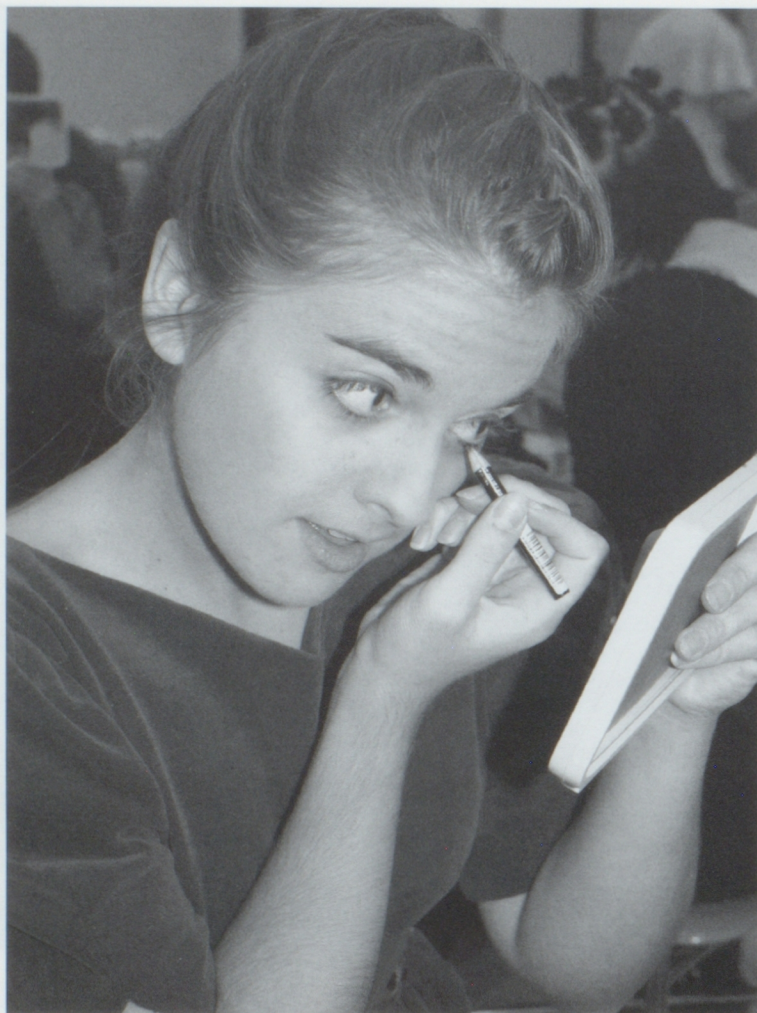


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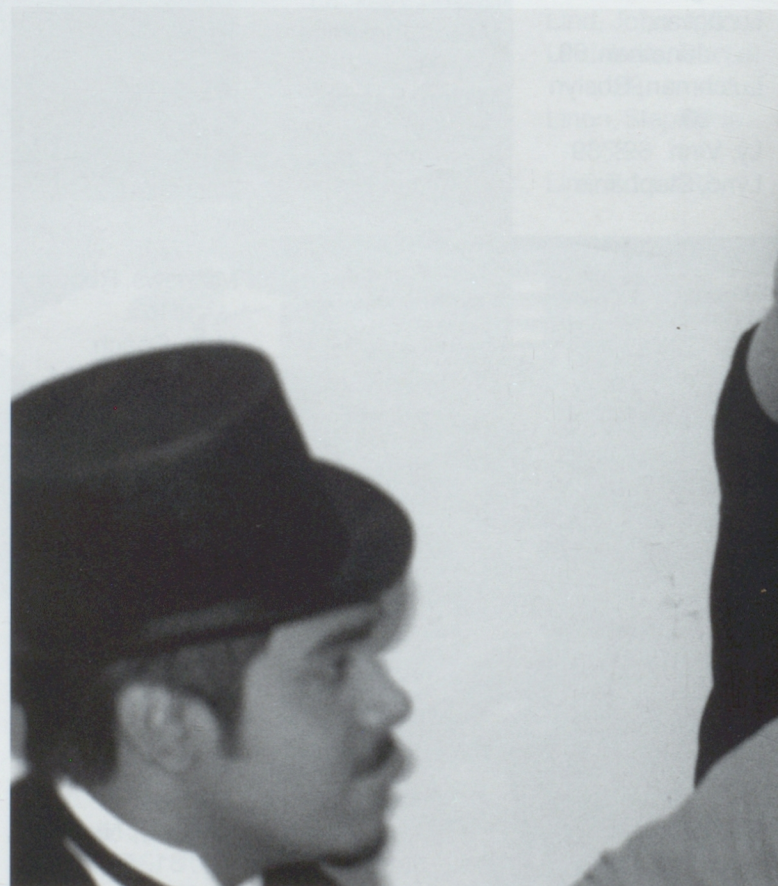
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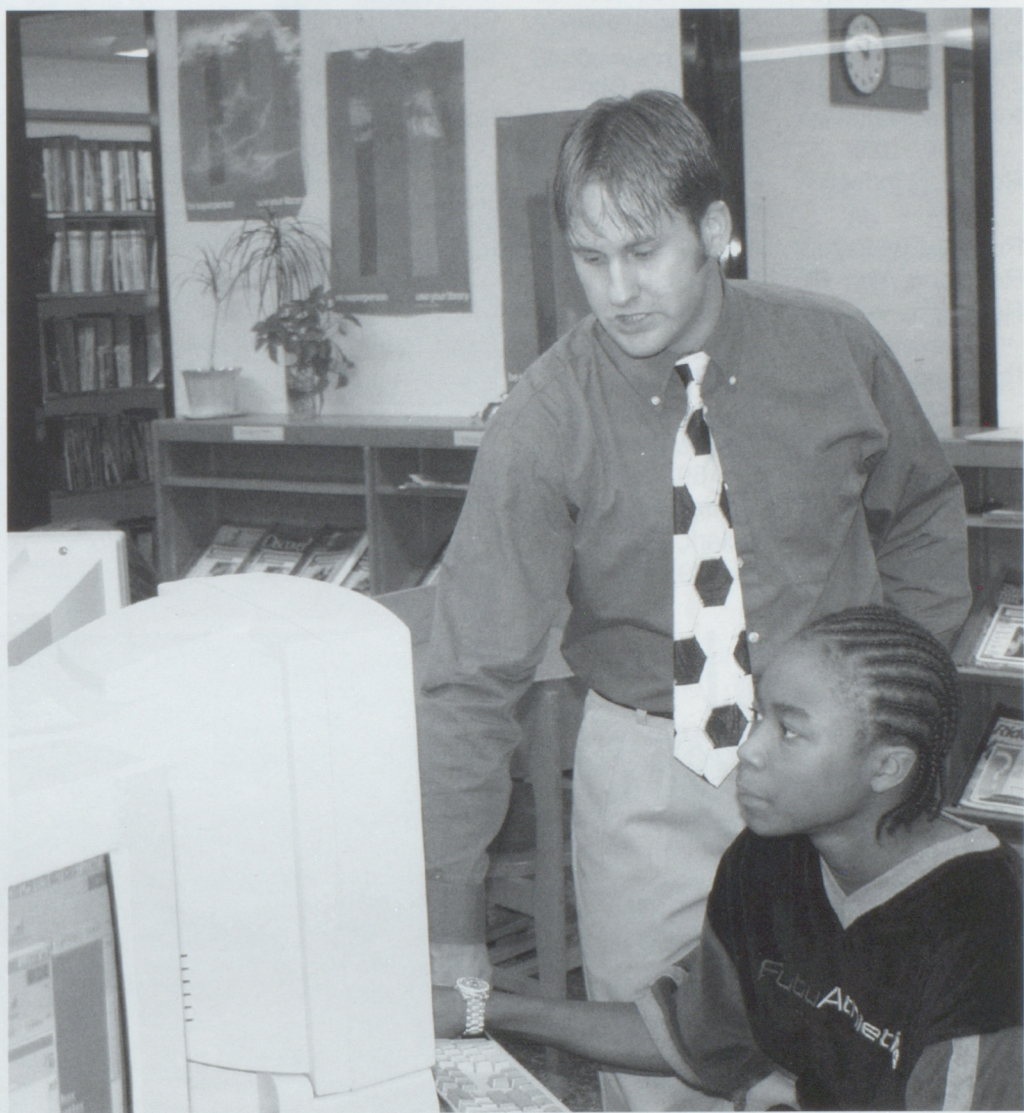
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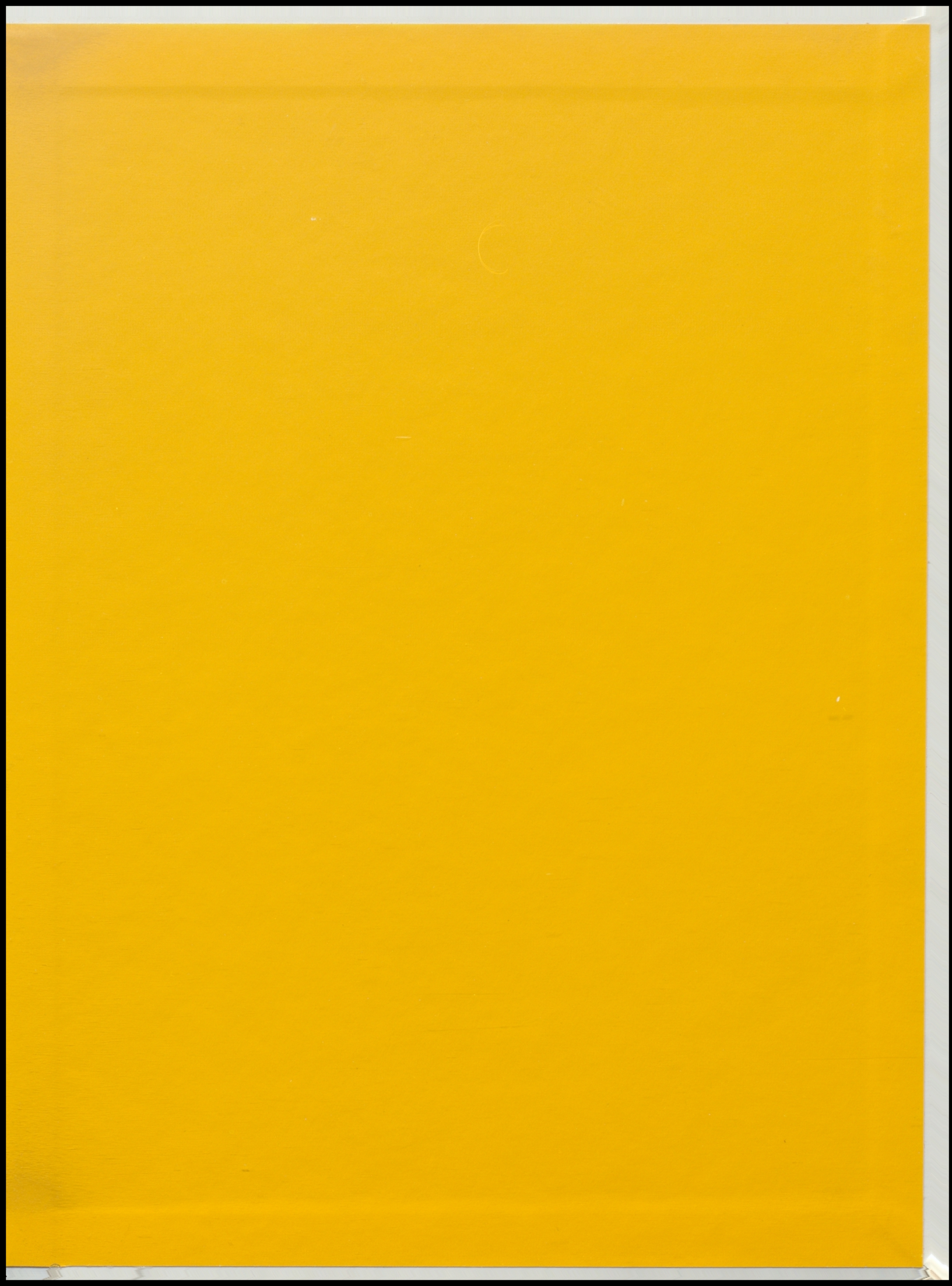
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